THE WEATHER
Fair and colder to-day. Monday continued cold, with moderate to brisk westerly winds.
Sun rises—6:54 a. m.; sets—5:04 p. m.
Moon rises—4:20 a. m.
High tide—8:15 a. m.; 8:45 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Count of the Following Sections
1. Ma News.
2. Geral News.
3. Spring.
4. Fogn.
5. Real Estate.
6. Magazine.
7. Editorial.
8. Comic.
9. Society.
10 Dramatic.

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MOTHER GAINS SON BY LAW OF SLAVERY DAYS

Lad Treated Exactly Like a Chattel Is Taken from Father on a Writ Such as Late Gen. Butler Employed Years Ago

Remarkable Development in Divorce Troubles of Dr. Frederick Freeman, Who Forgot to Return Boy He Borrowed

EXACTLY as one might recover possession of a piano, a horse or any other chattel under the civil process known as a writ of replevin, Mrs. Mary E. Freeman, of No. 103 Forbes street, Jamaica Plain, last night regained her own son from her divorced husband.

The son, twelve-year old Edward Freeman became, to all effects and purposes, a chattel. He was seized and taken into immediate possession by the sheriff like a piece of furniture over which there was a civil action.

Not for twenty years has the writ of replevin been employed in this State on a human being. The late "Ben" Butler used that method fifty years ago in Lowell. In slavery days, when a slave was a chattel, they were subjects to writs of personal replevin.

But never in the history of Massachusetts law, so far as known, has a mother employed the ancient writ of personal replevin to obtain custody of her child.

Not Like Habeas Corpus.

The writ of replevin, in this case must not be confounded with the writ of habeas corpus. The writ of habeas corpus is used frequently to force the appearance in court of a person who is detained elsewhere, calls for the recovery of the living body of that person to appear at a certain place at a certain time.

The writ of personal replevin is quicker. It gives authority for immediate possession. Mrs. Freeman sought immediate possession of her boy. She did not desire him to appear, under a writ of habeas corpus, at a certain place at a certain future time. She desired him immediately. She got him.

When the lad was delivered into her hands late yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Bartholomew M. Young of Middlesex county at her home in Jamaica Plain, Mrs. Freeman hastened with him to the home of relatives in Cambridge for the night.

Mrs. Freeman's divorced husband is Dr. Frederick Freeman, a Back Bay dentist, with one office at No. 711 Boylston street, another in Watertown and a residence at No. 1 Chamberlain terrace, Waltham.

When Mrs. Freeman got her divorce decree she was awarded custody of the boy. From time to time Edward visited his father regularly. Recently the father was before the court in contempt proceedings for withholding the boy from the mother and for failure to pay alimony. Dr. Freeman paid up the alimony and delivered the boy back to the mother.

Father Retains Boy.

On last Wednesday Edward went to visit his father in Waltham. As the boy was not returned to his mother by yesterday morning, Mrs. Freeman's counsel, John H. Devine, of No. 6 Beacon street, obtained a writ of personal replevin from Chief Justice Aiken in the Middlesex Superior Court.

It was harking back many years when this form of law known as a writ of personal replevin was issued in this year 1910, but the old law and procedure held good for this case and the unique instrument was deemed proper by the learned Chief Justice.

But sundry sheriffs were not so sure. The writ of personal replevin seemed a dubious affair in these times of wireless telegraphy, subways and taxicabs. If it had been an injunction to serve on anything or anyone, the sheriffs doubtless would have served it with ease and dexterity. So this venerable writ of personal replevin made them hesitate. Then they thought of their sheriff's bond and they were sore afraid.

But, in Sheriff Young of Cambridge Mr. Devine found a man who had the courage of his writs. Maybe Sheriff Young decided that if a writ of personal replevin was good enough for the Chief Justice it was good enough for him, anyhow, he stuck the writ in his pocket and went to Waltham.

At the residence of Dr. Freeman the

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

MAN RECENTLY WED COMMITS SUICIDE IN THE WOODS

David H. Beals of Dorchester Identified by a Card in His Pocket.

WITH his bride of three weeks a nervous wreck and his own health shattered David H. Beals, thirty years old, employed in the Harvard Market, No. 118 Harvard street, Dorchester, became discouraged yesterday, took his revolver and went out to the woods of Spring street, Stoneham, where he shot himself through the heart.

Several hours later his body was found, face down. A card in the man's pockets led to his identity.

The Harvard Market is owned by J. H. Breen and Frank P. Hill. From the versions they gave last night of the troubles which Beals thought were overwhelming him and from information gained by the police as they inquired at the several places where Beals had made his home in the last eight years, his story is not without interest.

Mr. Hill said he was one of the best and steadiest men ever employed by him. He worked for Mr. Hill more than eight years.

He made his home for a long time at No. 18 Washington street, Dorchester, and while there met Mrs. Bell Deane, who was suing for a divorce from her husband, Frank Deane. She has a beautiful daughter, Gladys, sixteen years old, a Dorchester High School pupil.

Mrs. Deane got her divorce on June 17 last and three weeks ago was married to Beals at No. 468 Sherwood avenue. They went to New York on their honeymoon. A few days ago Beals appeared at his place of employment, said pleading illness and explaining that his wife, too, was a nervous wreck, relief for a week's lay off. It was granted without hesitation.

Miss Gladys Deane said last night that her stepfather had been extremely affectionate and morose for days. She had not yet told her mother.

"Mamma is a nervous wreck and I don't dare," she said. The man's body was taken to Charles Messer's undertaking place in Stoneham.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN DEAD.

Venerable Body Passes Away at Age of 88.

DEAD—Board of Aldermen at Boston. Feb. 5. (Symbolistic) and 88 years. Funeral services held in Aldermanic chambers, City Hall, same day. No flowers. Other cities please copy.

To-morrow, for the first time since 1822, the legislative branch of the city government will consist of a single chamber, of nine members, which will be known as the City Council. The obsequies of the old Board of Aldermen were simple. "Jim" Curley gave Chairman Brand a silver service. Brand replied with some soft pedal talk. Tom Giblin delivered a speech. The aldermen went out of existence. Amen!

GALLIVAN TO BE NAMED.

Fitzgerald Will Reappoint Commissioner of Streets.

Unofficially it was announced last night that the first official act of Mayor Fitzgerald will be to send to the Civil Service Commission the name of James A. Gallivan to be street commissioner for Boston. Street Commissioner Gallivan's term will officially expire to-morrow morning at 10 a. m. Gallivan has had nine years experience in the office and there is little doubt but that he will be certified by the Civil Service Commission as qualified by experience and training to fill the position.

DR. WILSON MAY RESIGN.

Head of Princeton Forecasted to Give Up His Position.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The resignation of Dr. Woodrow Wilson as president of Princeton is predicted as a result of the split between him and the trustees and alumni of the University over the "quad" system. This is Dr. Wilson's favorite project for reorganization of the social life of the students. The intimation of resignation is made in the so-called "alumni statement" issued anonymously by certain graduates.

AT LAST THE CHANTECLER!

PARIS, Feb. 5.—It is now announced that Edmond Rostand's new play, "Chantecler," which has had all France guessing for years, will be presented for the first time to-morrow.

The leading characters will depict the denizens of the barn yard, but Rostand has succeeded in keeping secret the plot of the piece. The best actors in the Comedie Francaise will be in the production.

"MY BOY HAD A BAD COLD,

But Father John's Medicine cured it," says Mrs. Martha M. Lewis, 3202 Hanover St., Baltimore, Md.

ARREST WHOLE PARTY FOR WHIST GAME SUNDAY NIGHT

Brave Police Raid East Boston Home and Take Players to Station in Black Maria.

WHEN Captain Oliver Thomas, for years commander of the steam trawler Spray, one of the best known fishing skippers on the Atlantic coast, and a respected resident of East Boston, sailed for Cuba a week ago to-day, he never dreamed that before twelve hours would pass his home would be pinched.

When Captain Thomas's wife slipped out of her house at No. 101 Lexington street that evening to pay a neighborly call, leaving her niece and a party of young people to entertain each other, she certainly did not expect that the period would be drawn up before her door when she returned.

But these things happened.

East Boston is a very law-abiding section of the city. To be sure, there are speak easies on the Island and houses are broken into occasionally, and there are orgies with women doing the Salome dance, etc., but the police are on the watch, and when it comes to preventing games of whist on a Sunday evening by young people in their own houses there is no more efficient body of policemen in the world than the officers of Station Seven.

Little Sunday Gathering.

Captain Oliver Thomas earns a good living from the sea, and his home is very well furnished, while Mrs. Thomas keeps it in apple pie order. There are several boarders in the house. Chris Johnson, H. Todd and Nick Johnsen, young Scandinavians who are friends or relatives of the captain. Captain Thomas has a niece, Miss Johanna Woolman, who is a very pretty girl and has been in this country only a year. She is a domestic in Dorchester and every Sunday night she calls at her uncle's house, the only friendly place she knows in the United States.

Annie Johnson, seventeen years old, who has been in the United States three months and whose two brothers board with the Thomases, also comes to the house on Sunday evening. Last Sunday evening a neighbor and his wife dropped in and the whole party were in the basement kitchen. They told stories and cracked jokes and enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

By and by somebody proposed a game of whist. Two of the boys and Johanna knew how to play, and they volunteered to teach Annie Johnson. Accordingly they took out a well-thumbed pack of cards and dealt four hands.

Hist, what was that? Only the wind sighing about the chimney pots or a cat on the back shed? Wrong you innocents, wrong. It was an officer of the law sensing the back fence.

Toot, toot! A shrill whistle is heard in London street. Within the young people laughed merrily, little knowing what was in store for them.

The Cops Are Coming!

Tramp, tramp, tramp. Around the corner came a squad of trusty bluecoats. Down the street a man was beating his wife, but no one heeded her cries.

"Mr men," cried brave Sergeant Aubins, "we are about to catch a band of blood thirsty square-heads in a nefarious crime. See that your trusty weapons are ready."

Leaving a couple of officers to watch the front of the house, he climbed the back fence and with two policemen pressed his face against the window pane. He heard a guilty cry:

"Ton Yonson, it hin your play."

The brave sergeant gave the signal and an officer tapped at the back door.

At the same moment Annie Johnson glanced at the window.

"Who be dem fellers?" she asked, pointing at the faces.

"I go see," cried Johanna, and she walked straight to the door and opened.

"Do you want anything?"

"Admit my men in the name of the law," cried Sergeant Aubins, and the room was full of bluecoats. At the same moment the clanging of a gong proclaimed that the patrol wagon was outside.

"You are under arrest for playing cards on the Lord's day," declared the officer.

The unsuspecting Scandinavians grinned at him, but they were quickly undeceived. They were hustled out of the house and into the patrol wagon. Station 7 is about 150 feet from the Thomas house and around on Meridian street, and they could have walked there in the time in took to put the crowd into the wagon. The two girls were crying bitterly and the men were muttering long Scandinavian oaths. At the station house they were packed into cells.

Just about this time Mrs. Thomas returned to find the entire available popu-

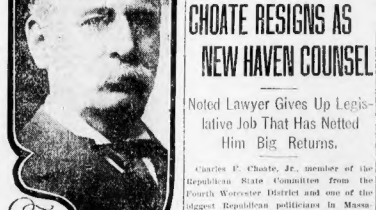
Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

DRAPER'S WILL, LEAVING $6,000,000, TO BE CONTESTED BY SON'S EX-WIFE

Widow of Ambassador, Son's Former Wife Whose Children Were Disinherited, and General Draper.

MRS. GEORGE OTIS DRAPER

MRS. W. F. DRAPER



GEN. W. F. DRAPER

Battle Over Wealth to Reveal Skeleton in Family of Late Millionaire.

MRS. LILY DUNCAN DRAPER, the beautiful wife of George O. Draper, son of the late General William F. Draper, whose children were disinherited by General Draper because she divorced her husband, is at Aiken, S. C., to-day with her two sons. From there, last night, came the report that a legal action, which likely would bare the whole remarkable family history of the Drapers, with the story of the feud that is intertwined in it, probably would be begun on behalf of the grandchildren.

General Draper left an estate valued at between $5,000,000 and $6,000,000, it is now estimated. While this property is otherwise divided in the will, in the legal course of events a large share of it naturally would go to the two sons of Mrs. Lily Duncan Draper and the children of General Draper's other son, Clare Draper. To determine the rights of her two children, who were not at all responsible for the divorce and are grandchildren of General Draper, it was declared last night that Mrs. Lily Duncan Draper, either by herself or through a guardian appointed in Massachusetts, would sue to have the disinherited grandchildren's rights legally determined.

Boys Might Get Millions.

If she won such a suit it would mean that these two boys, now approaching young manhood, eventually would be millionaires. If she lost, they would have to depend upon their mother's $3,500 a year alimony or such comparatively meager property as may be left by the mother and her family. Mrs. Lily Duncan Draper is reported to be in comfortable circumstances, but she is not. She is the daughter of Major Henry T. Duncan, formerly Mayor of Lexington, Ky.

Ten years have passed since she took her three children from Hopedale and withdrew to her girlhood home in the heart of the Bluegrass region. She was one of five Kentucky beauties who had been wooed and won by Drapers of Hopedale. She was the first and only one to throw the shadow of the divorce court across the escutcheon of the Drapers.

Even though a Kentucky court granted her a divorce on the ground of "cruel and inhuman treatment," allowed her $3,500 a year alimony and granted her the custody of the children, old General Draper, her stern father-in-law, never forgave her. His wrath against the mother is now visited upon her children. One of the children, the fair-haired Aleise Draper, is dead. The two boys are disinherited.

Proud as was the Southern family—the Kentucky Duncans, from which the daughter-in-law sprang—the pride of name was equally great in the head of the Drapers. Courts and law to the contrary notwithstanding, the General always held that his son's wife was grievously at fault in forcing a divorce.

Voice of Dead Heard.

From out the grave of General Draper the voice of the dead rises, through the terms of the will, to make it clear that the divorce case of ten years ago was the

Continued Page 11—Column 2.

ARRESTED IN TUNNEL AFTER POLICE FIGHT

Women Scream and Four Are Held on Charge as Pickpockets.

Women's screams and the shouts of hundreds of men made a bedlam of the Summer street station of the Washington street tunnel shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when Inspectors Burr and Smith of headquarters arrested four men on charges of picking pockets.

The inspectors were in plain clothes. When they grabbed their men, who were recognized later at the station, the prisoners put up a fight. Passengers thought a free-for-all fight was on and their struggles to reach a place of safety added to the excitement.

Inspector Smith had a hard fight with two of the men, but held them.

At headquarters the prisoners were recognized. They were booked as "Davy" Kane of No. 39 Pembroke street, South End, who recently served eighteen months in the House of Correction; Anthony Boyle, thirty-four, of No. 134 Chelsea street, Charlestown, known as "Tony", "Prince Tommy Allen," and Bernard Farren, twenty-seven, of No. 10 Hanson street, South End, whose picture appears in the Rogues' Gallery.

The men are charged with attempted larceny from the person of Harry A. Hanson of No. 305 Monument street, Medford. They will be arraigned in the Municipal court to-morrow morning.

HIBBARD KILLS TELEPOST BILL AFTER O'HARE CHARGES

Retiring Mayor Fails to Sign Franchise Following Alderman's Declaration That He Was Urged to Aid Order

Finance Commission and Grand Jury Will Be Asked to Consider Charges, Which Official of Company Asserts "All Rot"

ALDERMAN J. FRANK O'HARE'S charge that President H. Lee Sellers of the Telepost Company had approached him with an offer "to make things agreeable for all concerned" when Telepost franchises were under consideration before the Board of Aldermen, will be brought to the attention of the Suffolk County Grand Jury.

Because of this charge, made openly at the closing session of the Board of Aldermen yesterday afternoon, Mayor Hibbard will go out of office at 10:30 o'clock to-morrow morning, leaving unsigned the franchises which were passed by a vote of 7 to 2 after O'Hare had made his statement.

The Finance Commission will also be asked to investigate.

These are three developments that became known in rapid succession last night at City Hall.

O'Hare Startles the Board.

The old Board of Aldermen went out of existence leaving a "bad taste" in the months of the citizens of Boston, who voted last November to dispense with the services of the Aldermen as a body after February. O'Hare, who was defeated for election to the new City Council of nine members, opposed certain franchises desired by the Telepost Company. He was asked why he opposed them. The reason he gave startled both the Aldermen and citizens. Then the Aldermen went ahead and granted the desired franchises.

These franchises would give the company, first, permission to lay new conduits between its main office, in Hanover street, and its branch office in State street, and, second, to string wires in conduits from Craigie bridge over the Charles River to the main office, in Hanover street.

The Aldermen went into executive session yesterday afternoon to consider the Telepost Company's request. Alderman O'Hare moved to refer the entire matter to the next city government.

Names Head of Company.

"I don't like the methods this company is pursuing in trying to get this measure through the board," he said. "Over two weeks ago an official of the company approached me in the aldermanic chamber and told me that if I would call around to the office he thought things could be made agreeable."

"Will the Alderman be a little more explicit and repeat the conversation that caused?" asked Alderman Carr.

"I will repeat," said Alderman O'Hare, "that Mr. Sellers came to my desk, where I was writing in the aldermanic chamber, and asked me why I objected to granting the company this franchise. I told him frankly that I believed that it would be illegal and that, aside from that, I was given to understand by the company that they would be satisfied with the granting of a portion of the franchise which would give them the right to lay conduits from State street to Hanover street.

"He then told me that if I would call around to the company's office and talk the matter over he had no doubt that things could be made agreeable to all concerned. I told him then that I could conceive of no reason that would make me withdraw my objections."

"Infer What You Like."

"Do you mean to infer that they offered you a bribe," asked Alderman Carr.

"You can infer what you like," said O'Hare.

"I would like to ask Alderman Giblin just what led him to change his attitude in the matter," O'Hare said, becoming the inquisitor. Giblin replied:

"Frankly, because certain politicians friendly with the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company were opposed to the granting of this franchise, and I have since found that some of these politicians were 'phonies,' in fact, I received a good knifing from one of them on election day."

The city messenger was instructed to send for President Sellers. He was in New York. Joseph Lyrish, electrical engineer of the company, responded. He said:

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

CHOATE RESIGNS AS NEW HAVEN COUNSEL

Noted Lawyer Gives Up Legislative Job That Has Netted Him Big Returns.

Charles F. Choate, Jr., member of the Republican State Committee from the Fourth Worcester District and one of the biggest Republican politicians in Massachusetts, has resigned as legislative counsel for the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. The news was circulated last night for the first time among politicians and others who are interested in legislative matters.

Coming immediately after Norman H. White's attack on "members of political committees who commercialize their political influence by acting as lobbyists for public service corporations," the news was a sensation.

At his home in Southboro last night Mr. Choate told a Sunday American reporter that "the resignation was sent in long ago." He denied that Norman White's speech had anything to do with it. He declined to comment on his resignation other than to admit that it was a fact.

Mr. Choate received $10,000 from the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad for his services at the State House last year, according to sworn returns filed with the Secretary of State. His fee established a high water mark for lobbyists' salaries, so far as the sworn returns show.

Charles F. Choate, Jr., climbed the legal ladder from the bottom. His father was president of the Old Colony Railroad Company, but the son started in humbly in the office of Josiah H. Benton, Jr., for many years head of the New Haven's army of legal experts. He climbed rapidly and when Benton retired he became the road's chief counsel and representative in legislative matters.

Mr. Choate will continue to serve on the Republican State Committee.

To Assist Mgr. Ireland.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 5.—The Rev. John J. Lawler, pastor of the St. Paul Cathedral, has been appointed auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese of St. Paul by Pope Pius X. Notice of the appointment was received by Archbishop Ireland last night.

Mgr. Benton Dead.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 5.—The Very Rev. Gilbert L. Benton, vicar general of the Catholic diocese of Harrisburg, died suddenly to-day, aged fifty-two.

DYNAMITE KILLS 11, WRECKING BIG MINE

Nearly 100 Men Flee Death, Reaching Surface Through Escape Shaft.

INDIANA, Pa., Feb. 5.—Eleven coal miners perished today in Mine No. 2 of the Jefferson & Clearfield Coal Company at Ernest. A premature explosion of dynamite, it is believed, was the cause of the accident. The men were buried under tons of debris. The timbers and bracing in the mine were torn away.

The news of the explosion caused intense excitement. The day shift employs nearly 175 men and it was believed at first that all had been entombed. At the offices of the company, it was stated that only a small force was working today. The total was said to be about 120. Fifteen men working near the main shaft escaped without injury. The remainder, with the exception of those who had their lives, reached the surface through an escape shaft.

Rescuing parties were organized within an hour after the explosion. Many of those who escaped were injured. Within a short time the bodies of eleven victims were brought to the surface. For some time it was feared that the rescuing party would lose their lives. Nothing was heard of them for four hours. Then the bodies of the victims were brought to the surface.

Aged Man Killed at Prayer.

IOWA CITY, Feb. 5.—The crushed body of Peter Jacobsen, an aged man, was found in his home by his granddaughter. The aged man had been turned to death while at his devotions. The explosion of dynamite was the cause.

BEWARE OF WHIST PLAYING SUNDAY!

The Cops'll Get You Right in Your Own Home; Blue Laws Let 'Em.

Continued from First Page.

tation assembled outside her house, while kind friends informed her that a murder had been committed.

When she recovered consciousness and learned the facts she secured her hunk book and, walking around to the police house where the Rhea Maria had only just arrived, she bailed out the whole party.

Next morning Sir Hugo, the judge fined two of the girls $5 for the use of the pier and fined the rest $5 for playing game prohibited which, he had to say, because there is a prohibitorie statute which prohibits any person being present at a game, sport, play or diversion, except concerts legally excepted, on the Lord's Day.

But little Johanna Wellmann was taken aback from the side of the street and had her job, and the young men scratched their heads and scratched.

"I thought this was a land of liberty," said somebody, plaintively, in East Bedford more on Sunday nights."

Yale Professor Injured.

Professor Henry W. Farnam of Yale, whose home is at 43 Hillhouse avenue, New Haven, was struck injured in the collision between the Yale and All-American teams at Cambridge and Chambers street, Boston, on Thanksgiving day, but not one and some hard bumps on his head. He was laughed at by Massachusetts people, benefited and kept an engagement in Waltham.

GRAND JURY TO GET TELEPOST CHARGES

City Hall Greatly Stirred Up by the Sensational Story of Alderman O'Hare.

Continued from First Page.

that the Telepost concern wanted to influence the New England Telephone Company to compel it from conduits it rented from that company.

The six Republican Aldermen—Atherton, Ballantyne, Brand, Carr, Dee and Hibbard—with Alderman Gilkie voted down O'Hare's motion.

O'Hare and Attridge voted for it.

"Brazen and Scandalous."

In open session, O'Hare attacked his colleagues. He said that the Telepost Company's methods were "brazen and scandalous."

"There has been no application for any legislation or any franchise coming before this city government," he said, "which, to my mind, has caused so much comment and suspicion as conditions surrounding this one."

After attacking the franchises on these points, mainly because it provides no revenue to the city, O'Hare proceeded: "I believe the architects used by our company in seeking for franchises have suspected forgery and committed suspicious."

"The franchises here were granted by the same body as that which refused to put a price on the Boston Elevated property, which all consider the franchises because Mayor Hibbard will not sign franchises which were granted with the mayor and board of street commissioners."

"All Rot," Says Manager.

"It's all rot and lies," said Louis Soden, manager of the Boston office of the Telepost company, last night. "To the charges of fraudulent acts, also laid out in Boston for some days, I can only say that something should be said to cover the assertions of Alderman O'Hare—silly and unjust as they seem to me."

"The Telepost company has had its troubles in Boston, no doubt, just as it has had in other cities, but, of course, not any more than any one of the big companies down at the beginning in Providence, so far as I know, has had to contend with. This may sound funny to some readers of yours, but not much of it has come to the front."

President Soden later filed application to organize a public service or anybody else, but the franchises we asked for are reasonable, and they are needed by the people and by us."

Lease Expires Soon.

Our lease to run within through the conduits across Hanover street and Craigie Bridge will expire soon. We must have the franchises. The Aldermen know that. We applied for the first franchise of necessity, some time ago. Today they applied for the second franchise. Both should be granted to the public.

"They granted it in spite of the opposition of Alderman O'Hare, who has a right utterly opposed to ours, as we do not think it would be right for us to attempt to demonstrate the public utility of these franchises. Public utility is what we are offering to a community. Alderman O'Hare may not like a meeting for the purpose. What of it?"

Lawyer Mr. O'Hare our anybody else could say anything concerning the franchises necessary for us to do business in Boston? Yes, Mr. Soden, I have had dealings with President Sellers, who had down the law on this point, had tried to prosecute the influence of Hare & Hughes. The Telepost Company is a Maine corporation. It has a new branch of telegraphy and is taking on business in competition with the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies, and the New England Telephone Company.

ATHEISTS RULE IN FRANCE.

"God Is Great" Becomes "Paris Is Great," Declares Storer.

"They have changed the motto 'God is great' in the school books of France and all reference to 'God,' 'Soul after death,' 'souls of the departed' and 'eternal punishment' have been carefully expunged," declared the Hon. Bellamy Storer, the diplomat, in his lecture "Rhymes and the Schools of France," in Cadle Tabernacle last night.

"We in the United States may have to face the same problems as those of France," added Mr. Storer, "for the Catholic spirit in the state has long been unheard of in this country.

"Atheistic teaching is now creeping into France. The radical socialists would like us to teach anti-religious dogma and prevent children from being Catholic. Their maxim is 'Today we must confess our absolute ignorance of any life after death.'"

ALARM FOR THE CZARINA.

Fear She May Be Victim of Chronic Melancholia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 5.—A member of the Czar's entourage, just returned from court, is authority for the statement that the health of the Czarina, although still delicate, gives no cause for anxiety, her mental condition is causing the Czar grave disquiet. He has expressed to intimates his fear that the malady will not be cured by time. Should it become chronic, he thinks nothing can be done, and regards all with despair for his son.

The Czar's direct heir must have received careless, and the fear is that this fact may affect the Czarina's mental health. The only hope is that, after the birth of the expected child shortly, she may recover her mental balance.

Artificial Teeth

If They Don't Fit—You Don't Pay

I am the only dentist in Boston who makes a specialty of artificial teeth, and 25 years experience in this branch of dentistry enables me to say that I PEOPLE WHO WANT THE BEST SERVICE. Remember, I am able to make better LOOKING and better FITTING teeth than you can get elsewhere in New England, and my prices are the lowest for the best work. Every piece of work is warranted for 10 years, and I guarantee to please you, and see my "HAND-CARVED SETS" they are incomparable in appearance.

FULL PLAIN SETS ONLY $5.00

Best Amalgam Fillings, $2.50. Beautiful Natural Gums, Porcelain Crowns, Gold Crowns, Bridge Work, guaranteed $3 to $5 kind. $2.50. Change for patients from other dentists. Don't be humbugged by dentists who say they will do as good as mine for $1.00. Broken plates repaired while you wait for 25 cents. Telephone connection.

OLD SETS REFITTED $1.00

If your plate is broken or lost a tooth broken I can make as good as new for only $1.00. Painless can send them any distance by mail. Broken plates repaired in two hours. Rubber plates repaired while you wait for 25 cents. Telephone connection.

Dr. ELMER SPECIALIST IN ARTIFICIAL TEETH

MONDAY SQUARE, cor. Pemberton Sq., (On the Corner, over Keeley's Drug Store) Hours 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Sundays 10 to 4.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Household Premium Coupon

Sunday, Feb. 6.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

NOTICE—A complete set consists of 30 coupons of consecutive dates. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set.

All articles delivered outside of the New England States will be sent subject to collection of duty and express charges.

DRIVER ROBBED IN WEYMOUTH HOLDUP

John Leary, twenty years of age, delivery wagon driver for the Whitcomb Bakery of East Weymouth, was waylaid by two highwaymen last night on Oak Hill Way, Weymouth, at the muzzle of two revolvers, robbed of twenty dollars, his employer's money, and twelve dollars of his own money.

Leary was finishing his Saturday night delivery of goods. His day's collection was in the cash box under the driver's seat. He was driving up Oak Hill when his horse was stopped and two men stepped out pointing revolvers at him.

"Hand over all the coin you've got, or I'll shoot," was the order. "Be quick about it or you're a dead one."

Take it," said Leary, lifting the cash box out from under the seat.

"Give us all you have," said one of the robbers and Leary was forced to disgorge his own cash.

Now, hurry it," was the next injunction and, under cover of the guns, Leary whipped up his horse and got away as fast as he could.

"I'm going to be married soon," said Leary, "and Jean is the wealthiest bride, you'd have more, but one of the robbers said, 'Aw, it's all right. I don't want to cash in yet.'"

FR. GASSON TO GET LOST BOY IN WEST

The Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of Boston College, left this city last night bound for Billings, Mont., to bring back his assistant secretary, Joseph E. Hurley, fourteen years of age, who disappeared on January 25. The young man is being sheltered at the Billings Y. M. C. A. building.

Word was received in Boston from the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday that young Hubbard was there and that he would be cared for until someone from Boston came there for him.

The father of the lad, who was a pupil in the college, received a telegram last night said that his boy had saved up several dollars and that he drew his self a pass for his sudden journey. The father said that it was the love of the wild West that attracted the boy.

Last summer when a Wild West show was exhibiting here young Hubbard became infatuated with the life he found in the Indians and cowboys and in the fascination of the life of the "bad men" which led to his sudden disappearance.

IN ODD RIGS, WIN GOLD.

Uncle Sam and a Ballet Girl Go to Masquerade.

Original and striking costumes were in evidence at the masquerade ball in St. Rose Hall, Worcester square, last night, under the auspices of the O. M. Society. Following a concert by Lucca orchestra, ordered by Prof. Lucca, the following costumes: Hyman Weiss as prince, and Miss Priscilla Kaminsky as a ballet girl; comical costumes, Miss Nellie O'Toole as a ballet girl and Louis Hallberg as Uncle Sam; original costumes, Mrs. J. F. Connell as "Aunt Arabella," and Thomas Pierce as a Dutchman. The committee of arrangements consisted of W. B. Smith and T. Pierce. C. A. Peterson was master of ceremonies and the committee of arrangements comprised Miss Katherine Leary, T. H. Carpenter, Mrs. H. Smith, Frank Mulholland, Miss K. O'Donnell, Miss Mary Scherer, Miss Ethel O'Donnell and Miss E. Redhouse.

"I'M GLAD I'M DYING."

Victim of Paris Green and Death Leap Rejoices at End.

Death took William Goldberg last night and he rejoiced as he died. Twice in one day Goldberg, who boarded at No. 50 Fifth street, Chelsea, attempted to commit suicide, once by taking Paris green and once by jumping to the death from a second story window. He was in the latter attempt Goldberg died at the Chelsea hospital last night of a fractured skull. "I'm glad I'm dying," he said, as the nurses attended him. Twice on Friday the police answered hurry calls at Goldberg's boarding place, only to find that the police were called after it was discovered that Goldberg had swallowed Paris green. A Jewish priest Goldberg an antidote and he was revived, only to make another attempt to end his life a few hours later. The second time Goldberg plunged head foremost from the second story window to the street.

IRELAND NEAR ITS GOAL.

M. J. Dwyer Declares Erin Will Soon Rule Itself.

That Ireland, after generations of oppression, is fast nearing her destiny, as an independent nationality, was the opinion expressed by Assistant District Attorney M. J. Dwyer, the speaker last night at the regular weekly smoketalk of the Young Men's Catholic Association, at Boston quarters on West Newton street. Mr. Dwyer gave an informal talk on the rise of the Irish in Europe, dwelling especially on his stay in Ireland and his audience with Pope Pius X.

In Francis Mr. Dwyer gained the impression that the French people favored the idea of individual liberty was individual license.

Big Fish Hauls, Price Up.

Better prices than for several days were obtained at T Wharf yesterday, where five vessels were landed up. The largest haul was on the Benjamin N. Smith, 53,000 pounds of haddock, 12,000 cod, 2,000 pollock. The Cynthia had 26,000 haddock, 7,000 cod, 1,000 pollock. The five vessels had 117,000 haddock, 67,000 pounds cod, 5,000 pollock. The prices asked by wholesalers were $4.25 for haddock, $3.75 for cod, $4.75 for market cod, and $3.50 for the pollock.

Reception for Bowles.

In recognition of the services to the city of Quincy performed by Admiral Francis T. Bowles, president of the Fore River Ship and Engine Company, in securing for the Quincy Company a $22,000,000 contract for battleships from the Argentine Republic, the various business organizations of Quincy have decided to tender him a reception. A committee of seven have been selected by the various business organizations and will meet in the office of Mayor Shea the early part of the week to arrange details.

DRIVER'S WRIT OF REPLEVIN IS USED ON A BOY

Continued from First Page.

writ was received with dark suspicions. Dr. Freeman and others debated the point. It was argued for an hour. Finally Sheriff Young convinced Dr. Freeman that a regular court procedure would follow, to determine whether the writ was to be substituted. Dr. Freeman decided to surrender the boy. Besides, Sheriff Young had the writ and had plain intention of serving it.

Boy Is Given to Mother.

So the lad was "replevied," as they say, like any other chattel. Which is to say that he was taken by the Sheriff to Jamaica Plain and given to his mother. Mrs. Freeman was mostly mysterical with joy at the success of the plan.

The writ is returnable the first Monday in March, on which day Young is under bond to produce the lad in court for a hearing.

There are only two cases on record in the State of perusal replevin. One of them was in 1778. Mr. Bweine has looked them up, but he declined to discuss them last night. Mr. Bweine has promised to give any information to the other side which might be of advantage.

SUBWAY ARGUMENT HEARD.

To Avoid Cambridge Postoffice Will Cost $30,000.

Judge Dodge, in the United States circuit Court, yesterday heard arguments on a permanent injunction against the Boston Elevated in the matter of the new Cambridge subway planned to be built under the branch postoffice at Brattle and Boylston streets, Cambridge.

If the route be changed to avoid the postoffice the business property owned by the Second Church, on the east side of the street will have to be invaded for a depth of three feet and six inches, and a change will probably be ordered, continued for the time said, $30,000 and the loss of a three-foot strip of land in the present postoffice would not be worth anything like that. Arguments will be finished next Saturday.

VASSAR GIRL'S CASE OFF.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Miss Ines Milholland, Vassar graduate, suffragette and ultrawalk strike sympathizer, who was held some time ago for unlawful assembly in connection with strikes, was greatly disappointed today when she appeared in the Tombs court and found decision in the case had again been held up. She and her counsel, Mills M. Dawson, were surprised when they learned that District Attorney Whitman had failed to issue the order and was the cause of the delay. A decision had been expected a few weeks ago, but the cause reason Miss Milholland cannot get a decision before Monday.

Lieutenant Henry W. Varner, U. S. A., who was arrested a year ago on the same set of facts, was acquitted.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only we make to order a choice of our $12.50 suits for $16.50. Several cloths, in the newest shades and all the latest Spring styles. Perfect fit guaranteed. Remember, we are now in New England who needs a suit or coat should take advantage of this offer at once.

S. D. Cohen & Co.

DESIGNERS and LADIES' TAILORS,

No. 694 Washington St.,

Up One Flight. BOSTON, MASS.

FIRE SALE

All Kinds

SLOT MACHINES

Cheap for Cash

See MR. BLACK

Penny Arcade, No. 9 Tremont Row, Boston

MARRY ME, MABEL

And I'll buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Australian gold wedding rings to their own factory from $6 to $12; any special ring to order in 3 hours. Next to Bijou Theatre, 85 Court St., their only store.

WILSON BROS.

Out-of-town customers send for 1910 catalogue. Express or mail your watch and jewelry repairs.

You can get a perfect fit in our first quality loose leaf watch elsewhere for $2 and $3. The real WILSON BROS., next to big bottle, 85 Court, that sell watches you can depend on.

ALARM CLOCK 50c

CRETE WARNED BY FOUR BIG POWERS

PARIS, Feb. 5.—Foreign Minister Pinchon said today that the four protecting powers, France, Russia, Great Britain and Italy, had agreed to make representations to the executive committee of Crete.

These, with the declarations received from the Greek and Turkish governments, assure the avoidance of complications which would have followed had the Cretans planned to send delegates to the orthodox session of the national assembly at Athens.

REV. J. J. HARKINS UNDER THE KNIFE

Father John J. Harkins, of St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, was operated upon at noon yesterday for appendicitis at Carney Hospital. Dr. John C. Munro, surgeon in chief of the hospital, performed the operation. The patient is reported resting comfortably as may be expected today.

Shortly after retiring Friday night Father Harkins was suddenly taken ill.

We Don't Claim the EARTH for Our Boys' Clothes, but They're the Best and Cheapest in Boston

GIGANTIC ALTERATION SALE

AT

VORENBERGS

ANOTHER vast addition of 10,000 square feet of floor space will be immediately added to our already great Boys' and Children's Clothing Section. When alterations are completed we will have a department for the little folks that will be three times larger than the largest department of its kind in the city. We are the foremost and the recognized best in Boys' Clothing because we have always provided the finest merchandise, in the greatest variety and at the lowest prices. Before the carpenters begin the work of tearing down walls we will make a herculean effort to greatly reduce our stock of Boys' and Children's apparel. To that end we have cut prices unmercifully. This notable event will begin to-morrow morning. Here Are a Few Values:

500 Boys' Knicker Suits

Regularly $6, $5.50 and $5

3.45

A big lot of finely made, smartly styled Boys' Knicker suits, in all the newest patterns; serge lined, well trimmed; not one suit in the lot worth less than $5; sizes 7 to 17 years. While they last, 3.45.

267 Boys' Corduroy Suits

Regularly $7.50, $7 and $6.50

4.45

We guarantee every garment pure wool corduroy; they are unusually well tailored and durably lined; practically wear-proof garments; they were 7.50, 7.00 and 6.50 suits; sizes 7 to 17 years; the entire lot of 267 to go at the sensationally low price of 4.45.

208 Boys' Warm Reefers

Regularly $5, $4.50 and $4

2.95

These are smart, double-breasted models, and our most popular values of the season; every one pure wool; lined with venetian; sizes 7 to 16 years; well tailored; regular 4.50 and 4.00. Sale price 2.95.

104 Children's Russian Suits

Regularly $4.50 and $4

2.85

All our 4.50 and 4.00 Children's Russian and Sailor Suits will be sold while the lot holds out at 2.85. Made of the genuine Washington Mills all-wool serge, in several smart colors; only 104 garments in the collection. Sale price 2.85.

$1.00 Boys' Pants

Sizes 7 to 16; all fabrics; big variety of shades; all regular 1.00 Pants for 59c

50c Puritan Blouses

All colors and shades; well made; never sold less than 50c; sale price 39c

Occupies An Entire Block

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

VORENBERG'S

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY

A Boston Daily Novelty Store

We are making sensational offers this week to interest the public in our daily bargain announcement. Look over the following items carefully and note the prices. If you cannot shop in person send your orders by mail with check or money order and it will receive our prompt and careful attention.

Don't Forget to Look at Our 99c Window at Music Hall Place

The Talk of the Town!

ALL WEEK BARGAINS

BACCARAT ITEMS

Silk Embroidered Mull Handkerchiefs, with fine lace edge, 2.10

Once More the Famous Black Prince Wearing Boots, only to honored customers without name, ... 29c

English Gloria Umbrellas, for ladies or gentlemen, and real carved gun fringe, nice assortment of fancy and natural wood handles, 26 and 28-inch size; guaranteed fast color and rainproof silk, ... 95c

Wade & Wash

MONDAY

Our Celebrated Silver Combination Set, fine cut, consisting of 6 table knives, 6 table forks, 6 teaspoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon; all Regent Al plate; choice of 2 ornamental patterns, in solid oak chest. Our 5.00 special .....

Fine Gold Filled Bracelet, made of 14 heat gold filled, with hinge, will fit any size 1.19

Roman finish, plain design; the heavy chased pattern actually worth $2.00 and $2.50, our special price 99c

Guaranteed for 10 years.

Heavy Nickel Plated Chafing Dish, has inside pan, with tray and sugar rests, stands 6 inches high, with removable handles, very elegant for $6.50; our special price 3.59

Etched Glass Sherbet Cups, can also be used for serving punch, very fine etched leaf and vine design; regularly $5.00; our special price 99c

Solid Gold Rings for ladies, set with emeralds, garnets and other stones, at $2.00. Our special 69c

Remember, solid gold.

Silver Salad Set, Al plate, consisting of large fork and large knife, very pretty pattern. Finely finished, including lined box, for 89c

Cut Glass Mustard Jar, very pretty design, with one of our most popular items, at 39c

Remember, cut glass.

To encourage shopping in the morning hours we will offer daily between 9 and 12 o'clock:

OLD ENGLISH BRASS INITIAL, like cut, gold plated, 2-inch size, reduced from 50c to 17c

ROGERS SILVER PLATED TEASPOONS, choice of 3 good patterns, bright and French gray finish, warranted 7 years. Special price, per set of 6 ..... 42c

TUESDAY—Continued

Imported China Spoon Trays, handmade decorated, new shapes, particularly pretty; values up to $1.00 each. Your choice 39c

Delft Coasters, or tumbler size, in a large and pretty assortment of Dutch scenes. Our special price, each 13c

Or 6 for 75c

WEDNESDAY

Sterling Silver Table and Dessert Forks, fine pattern, good weight, limited number of odd pieces found after stock taking, worth $25.00 per dozen. Our special price, each 1.19

Remember, Sterling silver.

Imported China Nut or Olive Set, consisting of the usual number of pieces, handsomely decorated with flowers and leaves and lined. Reduced from $1.50 ..... 79c

Genuine Gun Metal Lorgnette Chain, set with 12 fine cut rhinestones, can be worn with coin purse or watch. Reduced to 95c

Remember, 12 stones instead of 6.

Cut Glass Vinegar or Oil Bottles, very dainty, good cutting, splendid shape, worth $1.25. Our special 69c

THURSDAY

Imported China Chocolate Set, consisting of the usual number of pieces, hand decorated in the Royal Worcester tinting and heavy gold lines, regular $3.00. Our special price 1.59

Solid Gold Rings for ladies, set with emeralds, garnets and other stones, at $2.00. Our special 69c

Remember, solid gold.

Silver Salad Set, Al plate, consisting of large fork and large knife, very pretty pattern. Finely finished, including lined box, for 89c

Cut Glass Mustard Jar, very pretty design, with one of our most popular items, at 39c

Remember, cut glass.

FRIDAY

Imported German Beer Steins, standing 9½ inches high, with hand-painted pewter cover, hand painted colored decorations, etc., with pewter mounting. Regularly worth $4.00. Our special price 39c

or 6 for 2.25

Gold Filled Pendant Chains, in green or fine finish, with fancy twisted to center set with fancy settings, chains and pendant drops and other styles; value sold at $1.25. Our special price 49c

Steel Dinner Knives, polished handles, good steel blades, full size; a very handy size. Special for 1.35

Imported Brass and Copper Smoking Stand, with match holder, ash tray and cigar rests, stands 22 inches from floor. Regular price $4.00, reduced to 39c

Or 6 for 2.25

SATURDAY

Silver Combination Set, Rogers' A1 Silver Plate, consisting of 12 teaspoons, one butter knife, one sugar shell and one cream ladle, choice of 3 handsome patterns. For one week only, per set of 12 pieces 1.99

Silk Belts, made of elastic, with new brass buckle, some set with jewels, others perfectly plain. Special for one day 45c

Special sale of fine, imported Tea Cups and Saucers, made of china, handsomely decorated; regular 20c value. Our special value, per set of 6 cups and 6 saucers for 99c

(6 cups and 6 saucers for 99c complete.)

Cut Glass Jelly Dish, full size, extraordinary pattern, new shape. Regular 2.50 value, reduced from 1.69

DUDLEY STREET "L" MAZE IS UP TO NEW COUNCIL

Big Kick Will Be Unloosed When the City Fathers Go Visiting Next Saturday.

FOUR WARDS UNANIMOUS

Hope of Relief Now Pinned on Work of Mayor and His Cabinet.

ONE united, tremendous kick against the conditions at the Dudley street station of the Boston Elevated Railway Company is to be unloosed in the Vine Street Church next Saturday night, when Mayor-elect John F. Fitzgerald and the new City Council go there to find out at close range what the Roxbury voters and tax-payers wish.

The Mayor and Council are slated to begin, right after inauguration, a round of evening hearings in eight different sections of the city to listen to the voices of the people.

The schedule of these hearings includes one in the Vine Street Church on Saturday night. That hearing will be for the people of Wards 17, 18 and 19 and part of Ward 21.

The voters in those wards wish several things. But, above all, they wish that Dudley street Elevated station be modified so that a person of average intelligence may use it to facilitate his travels and not to confuse or delay them.

There is universal call for the abolition of the turnstiles which cost unwary passengers many an extra nickel for a for-fare trip. There is call for the removal of the big gate which fully divides the lower level of the station and complicates matters for patrons of the road.

The people wishes to have proper cooling arrangements made on the upper levels of the station so that passengers waiting for surface cars will not be drenched when there is rain.

The line of cars running from Norfolk House and Dudley street to Pearl street, Cambridge, via Tudor street, is another snare. These cars are marked "Elevated." People taking these cars, thinking to change at Dudley street for an elevated train, find that the cars do not enter the station at any place which gives them access to the trains without paying another fare.

The transfer of all the Jamaica Plain cars to the West loop on the upper level bothers passengers to that disorder is very much. These are only a few of the exasperating conditions.

TAFT IS STAR WALTZER

During Dancing Administration Even Cannon Dances.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The Taft administration is a dancing one. That is illustrated again last night while President Taft and Speaker Cannon were gliding seductively to the strains of the "Merry Widow" waltz at Senator Depew's house. Postmaster General Hitchcock was one of the star partners at the Cromwell-Stokell dinner and dance in honor of Miss Ethel Roosevelt and Secretary Dickinson. Secretary MacVeagh and Secretary Ballinger were all dancing to the strains of Oriental music at "the Turkish charge d'affaires' ball. Only two weeks ago Secretary of the Navy Meyer gave an exhibition of waltzing on his estate, while General Ball, chief of staff of the army, complains the "very best waltzer is in Washington."

So the gay old world has become "Can you waltz?" Since the Southern ball held when the President danced with Mrs. Pierce Herne, he has been dancing at every opportunity. At the congressional reception at the White House, when most of the guests were gone, the President danced with Miss Mabel Boardman.

THOUSANDS IN BLOCKADE.

Traffic Halts as Generator Blows Out and Car Jumps Rails.

As the result of two accidents last night thousands of passengers on the Boston Elevated system were held up on tunnel trains and surface trolley cars.

A generator at the central power station of the Elevated in Harrison avenue blew out at 8:30 o'clock, and the motors of all hour trains were stalled in the tunnel and on the elevated tracks in the cars downtown in Roxbury and the South End were blocked. Southbound traffic on Washington street was tied up before the theatres were over, a Charlestown car bearing the title of Washington street near Essex street. A half mile of cars were jolted and jogged before the jam cleared when they were sent through Harrison avenue. By 11:30 the tracks were cleared.

BUYS LAND FOR YALE.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Feb. 5.—Two more residences, one on Grove and the other on Temple street, have been bought by Frederick W. Vanderbilt and given to Yale. They are situated on the square on which he has already purchased and razed two handsome dwellings which he gave to Sheffield Scientific School of Yale. The land and houses he has just bought will be used, it is believed for the site for two more dormitories which, according to report, he wishes to give the university. His recent purchases cost about $100,000. The two dormitories, he has already given Yale cost him about $1,000,000.

3.00 CORSETS 1.00
5.00 CORSETS 3.00
15.00 CORSETS 6.00
Kept One Year in Repair at
Mrs. Hastings'
ROOM 27
564 Washington St.
OPPOSITE ADAMS HOUSE

VICTIM OF STRAY BULLET AND YOUTH HELD FOR HEARING

$45,000 GRAFT IN CHICAGO.

Indictments Returned Against Four High City Officials.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Four true bills charging City Hall officials with graft today in connection with the $45,000 shale rock scandal, were returned by the county grand jury here. The jury indicted Jesse Binford, city engineer; Michael H. McGovern, contractor; Paul Bedford, formerly deputy commissioner of public works, and Rapp A. Bonnel, formerly assistant city engineer.

Second indictments were returned against McGovern, Bonnel, Bedford and the seven others who were indicted last week on charges of nuisances to defend the city of $250,000 in another part of the Lawrence avenue sewer.

Quincy Contracts Signed.

The contracts were signed in Lunon yesterday for two superdreadnought battleships for the Argentine Republic, to be built at once by the Fore River Ship Building Company, of Quincy, Rear Admiral Bowles, president of the company, and the Argentine naval attaché here were present when the contracts were signed.

LITTLE GIRL KILLED WATCHING PISTOL BEING CLEANED

Mortally Wounded by Accidental Bullet, Falls Into Playmate's Arms.

On a marble slab in the morgue of the Choate Hospital, Woburn, lies the body of twelve-year-old Ellen Monson, the victim of a bullet accidentally discharged from a revolver. Locked up at the Woburn Police Station is Robert Pendergrass, aged twenty, who is held for a hearing Monday.

The Monson girl, who lives with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Olof Monson, of No. 23 Wade avenue, Woburn, left her home yesterday with her playmate, Mary Norton. Kissing her mother, she said that she was going, but would return from for dinner. An hour later Mrs. Monson was told that her daughter had been shot.

With the Norton girl Ellen walked down Grove street. In front of No. 29 they stopped to watch Robert Pendergrass clean a revolver. Peering through the window to get a better view of Pendergrass, who was on the inside, the girl came face to face with the muzzle of the gun. She was about to turn away, when there was a blinding flash. The girl fell, her clothes stagnated away from the window, falling into the arms of her little playmate, Mary Norton.

Running to it there was a wound from which blood streamed. Nor was current help the issues and per mother notified. When Mrs. Monson reached the home she hurried her steps towards her and tried to comfort her. But the wounded girl died before the hospital was reached.

Pendergrass was unhandled from the window where he gave himself to the police. Chief McDermott then had him locked up.

"I was cleaning my revolver and went to the window where there was a light," said Pendergrass, who was much affected. "The Monson girl was outside looking in. I saw her. I was cleaning the bullets when I went off. The bullet must have gone through the window. I never intended to shoot, and I was a careful cleaner.

Mrs. Monson was overcome. "I knew it was a horrible accident," she said. "I believe it was an accident. My little Ellen, my poor little girl."

Ellen was a pupil in the sixth grade of the Hanson School, a schoolmate testing girl and a favorite with pupils and teachers. "She was one of the nicest little girls in the school," said her teacher today. "Everybody, a leader among the girls, and a good scholar. She was exceptionally fond of Mrs. Florence M. Keough.

The girl attended the Sunday School of the Swedish Congregational Sunday School. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from her parents' home. Rev. P. A. Mickels, pastor of the Swedish Congregational Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Woburn cemetery.

Richest Woman Is Lost.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—Lost by one of the richest women in the world, according to the officers of the U. S. Ward Line Agency, a pocketful of gilt-edged steamship tickets for the Argentine Republic, to be built at once by the Fore River Ship Building Company, of Quincy. Rear Admiral Bowles, president of the company, and the Argentine naval attaché here were present when the contracts were signed.

Otto Meyer Sells Farm and Solves High Price Puzzle

Son Must Supply Produce Regardless of the Prevailing Market Quotations.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Otto Meyer and his wife Mary have solved the difficulties attending the high cost of living, as far as they are concerned.

They have lived for years on a thirty-acre farm near the village of Riverdale, Cook County. By a deed filed in the recorder's office Meyer for a considera tion of $8,000 in cash conveyed to his son, Fritz H. Meyer, the farm. But in return for this, the elder Meyer is to be furnished with all the necessities of life, including a home, regardless of the market prices, during his or his wife's lives. A part of this unique deed reads as follows:

"The grantee is to provide a sufficient supply of fruit, a sufficient supply of vegetables of all kinds to be delivered on demand; one dressed hog of this standard pounds weight; one fat goose at Christmas; one dozen eggs per week; one pound of feed; butter each week, one pound of butter each week, one pound of butter each week, one pound of

TAFT HAS FUN WITH TRUSTS AT DINNER OF GRIDIRONERS

Celebrated Washington Jokers Observe Silver Jubilee With a Laughable Burlesque.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—The Gridiron Club celebrated its silver anniversary tonight, and all the world participated in the festivities. Not in a long while have so many timely features been introduced at one of these famous affairs as characterized tonight's dinner at which the President of the United States, the Vice President, half a dozen Cabinet officers, innumerable Senators and Representatives and men distinguished in all walks of life figured.

Just observe a few of the things that happened—after Zelaya, of Nicaragua, had attempted to occupy the presidency of the club and was frightened off by Secretary of State Knox.

Everybody knows that the high cost of living is not a joke, but nobody ever could believe the problem could be take anything seriously. The crusade against high prices was too timely a topic to be overlooked.

All the Trusts There.

First of all appeared the infant industries, the Lumber Trust, the Whiskey Trust, the Beef Trust, the Coal Trust and the Tobacco Trust, each being represented by a member of the club, attired in uniforms and the cutest little "pantles" that ever pinched an infantile form.

"What do you mean?" asked the club president. "This is not a childrens' playground."

"The whole country is our playground," answered the dear little infant, trust fighting seriously. The crusade against high prices was too timely a topic to be overlooked.

"We saw a lot of ugly looking customers outside and we're looking for protection. I am sure we have some kind friends or relatives in this dinner."

The belief was shown to be founded on fact when Judge E. H. Gary, of the Steel Trust, Senator Guggenheim, and a few other representatives of monopolistic corporations, more ruthlessly dragged from their places of concealment behind the mounds of roses and compelled to admit their awful identity.

Then in came the ultimate consumers, a band of hollow-cheeked, unless and vestless sufferers, who were made to appear by the art of the official costumer as if they were in the last stages of the struggle for existence.

Wail of the Coal Trust.

"Here come those horrid people who have been pursuing us," exclaimed the Coal Trust.

"We want lower prices," howled the forlorn customers.

"Why do you come to us?"

"Because," replied the principal consumer, "we haven't any other place to go."

"I am afraid of these people," yelled the Tobacco Trust. "I want my mother."

"Boo-hoo," wept other trusts, "we all want our mothers."

"Who is your mother?" asked one of the ultimate consumers.

"Mrs. Tariff is the mother of trusts," was the reply.

At midnight on the old industries followed. The latter cried aloud for "Mamma."

Mrs. Tariff entered. "Don't touch one hair of that darling's head," she admonished.

The entrance of Uncle Tom and Little Eva marked the beginning of the principal dramatic event of the evening. It was a burlesque entitled "Uncle Joe's Cabin, or Life Among the Insurgents." Uncle Tom was a well known newspaper correspondent, who spoke the negro dialect with an Irish brogue. Manager Chester J. Campbell says the music was twenty large dying machines have been ordered, including a Baldwin dirigible, and aeroplanes of the Curtiss, Wright, Curtiss, Santos Dumont, Herliot, Langley, Farman and others.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT LEADS TO ELOPEMENT

MISS RUBY M. BUTLER.

MISS RUBY M. BUTLER, daughter of Henry E. Butler of Wakefield, waited just long enough after she graduated from Wakefield High School to prepare a trousseau and with her fiance arrange a home, then ran away and married her first love. She took none of the chances of delay that spoil so many young romances. Yesterday she announced to her friends that she had secretly wed Charles Norman Bruton of Reading the night before and invited them to the luxurious new home they had quietly established at No. 2 Malbon place, Roxbury.

Miss Butler, a charming blonde girl still in her 'teens, was one of Wakefield High school's most attractive graduates last Summer. Several months before she left school, she met Bruton at a dancing party. It was a case of love at first sight. He proposed, but agreed to wait until Miss Butler had graduated.

Bruton graduated in 1905 from Reading High school and is a prominent member of the basket ball team of the Reading Y. M. C. A. He is about twenty-one years old and is employed by Brown, Durrell & Co. Friday he called Miss Butler, accompanied her to the home of the Rev. W. C. Myers, pastor of Reading Baptist Church, and they were married. Then they went to Miss Butler's father and broke the news. He had agreed to their marriage, but was surprised to hear that it had actually taken place. He was disappointed that he had not given his daughter an elaborate, formal wedding, but after he was satisfied, he promptly forgave the young couple.

Then they went to their home in Roxbury. "I first met Charles at a party a year ago last Fall," the bride admitted last evening. "Yes, I will admit it was a case of love at first sight. He came to my house frequently and it was known to our families that we intended to marry. But I guess they didn't expect it so suddenly, or in this way.

"We decided to avoid a formal wedding, so Friday night we went quietly to the Rev. Mr. Myers' home and were married. Then we went home and told the folks. Then we came here. They were surprised, but quickly forgave us."

700,000 PLAN STRIKE.

United Mine Workers Declare War on Operators.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 5.—The United Mine Workers of America practically declared for war on the operators at an exciting meeting of the international executive board of the organization here to-day, and as a result seven hundred thousand men are likely to be involved in a general strike in the bituminous coal districts of this country on April 1.

The Ohio operators say that a strike is inevitable. Opponents of President Lewis accuse him of fostering dissatisfaction to bring about a strike in Pennsylvania for political purposes.

FIND CLEW TO LOST GIRL.

Parents Believed She Eloped with Married Man.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 5.—Missing from her home, No. 5322 Germantown avenue, since January 27, Miss Gertrude Brandau, a beautiful and accomplished girl of eighteen years, is believed by her father, Harry W. Brandau, to have gone away with a wealthy and prominent German business man, who has not been seen since she disappeared.

Counsel for Mr. Brandau said tonight that he had told the police that the girl and the business man had left the city together and that a letter received from her by her father on last Tuesday bore the postmark of Montreal, Canada.

The wife of the missing man has joined with the girl's family in a search for the absent couple.

Spanish War Vets to Meet.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 5.—All Spanish-American War veterans in this section of the State will gather in this city on February 18, when appropriate exercises will be held in commemoration of the blowing up of the Maine in Havana harbor in 1898. Past Commander Frank C. Harrington of Manchester, who was a member of the Maine crew, who was badly injured, will be toastmaster and principal speaker.

Delay for North Dakota.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 5.—The plans of the Navy Department to commission the U. S. S. North Dakota at Boston has been somewhat delayed, and will probably not take place before March or April when the crew of the U. S. S. Wisconsin will be transferred to the North Dakota when the vessel is put out of commission at the Navy Yard here.

UNJUST TO HATTERS, DECLARES GOMPERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5.—Labor leaders here expressed great surprise today over the verdict of $220,000 damages rendered yesterday by the United States court at Hartford against the union hat makers of Connecticut. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in informally discussing the matter said:

"A labor organization is not organized for profit or to deal in the products of labor; it simply undertakes to aid the men in the protection of their personal rights. The court has decided that such an association, organized not for profit but for the benefits of their personal rights and interests, comes under the operations of the Sherman anti-trust law. It is repugnant to the very purposes of the Sherman anti-trust law.

"I hope and expect that an appeal will be taken but, after all, the inquiry incurred is in the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, under which the labor organizations are brought under the Sherman Anti-Trust law, and which will have to be rectified by an act of Congress.

"The thing for which the Hatters' Union is now mulcted in damages, and for which any labor organization may be mulcted, is distinctly legal in Germany, and so decided by the highest court there and by the Trades Deputies Act passed by the British Parliament in 1906, and is also true in nearly every European continental country."

NICARAGUANS KILL 150.

Scores Wounded in Battle; Hostilities Are Resumed.

COLON, Feb. 5.—Details of the battle between the Estradists and the Nicaraguan government troops at Santo Tomas received today show that the losses were heavy on both sides, and that the rapid fire guns took a terrible toll. The dead number at least 150 and the wounded probably four times as many. Gen. Bruno Blandon, of the insurgent forces, is reported to have been killed in an attack on a rapid fire gun.

Hostilities have been resumed between the main bodies of Madriz's and Estrada's armies. Late dispatches say that so far Estrada's armies have been victorious

For Reclamation Work.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—A. T. Davis, chief engineer of the United States reclamation service, and Secretary Ballinger were before the House committee on ways and means today and made arguments in favor of the proposition to issue $30,000,000 in bonds for continuing the national irrigation plan already begun.

CUMMINGS IS NOW CONVICT "NO. 841"

Circle S. Cummings, the Boston note broker who on Thursday was sentenced to Carlestown State Prison for from five to ten years for uttering a forged note for $5000 and arrear of the money from the inn of Framingham, completes his two os of solitary confinement at noon today.

Things is now plain "No. 841." Still clad in his citizen's clothes, the same as he wasaken sentenced, he was driven to the prison Friday and there take the dark cell, Ithe "Post HHI" section of the prison.

Breaeed water, three times a day, is all thathe man so accustomed to the best thaneey could buy has been fed for almosts hours. In all this time the only face has seen is that of the prison guard, who must bring him bread and water from the door of his cell.

To-noon Cummings will be measured for the prisonsuit. When this is completed he will dieelin attire and appear just like the thousands who will soon be in confined, the as outward appearances are concerned.

Following the measurement for his prison garmnings will be taken in hand by tuison physician and given a careful exa Inspection to determine his exact sh. All of these facts being known, Wm Hodgson will then determine whatmg he is to do.

The one sch Cummings is allowed no visitors fathis is his legal counsel. There after his wife sh no desires, may see him only oncepy thirty days. His wife recently seen a divorce from him.

SHIP WRECK INQUIRY.

Governme Will Look Into the Liner Lucky's Disaster.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—With the steamship Kentuckin the bottom of the Atlantic and her crn and crew of forty-six men saved byoles and on their way to Key West on Mallory liner Alamo, the Federal offies are planning an investigation ttermine why she was not known to haven unseworthy was allowed to start a voyage from New York to Seatt

The Kentucky New York on January 23 and, beginning when 161 hours out, the pumps were going all the time until she ran into Newport News, with several feet ater in her hold. There repairs were d and vessel received a certificate from Lloyds agent and from the United St Inspector at that port that she was worthy.

Capt. Jos Hance, master of the Martinique, was the unseaworthy liantry, 1905, and members of her s refused to remain on board. At the ce was in the Pensylvanian and Postal line service between 1900 and 1908 since entering the national time had not ad to her seaworthiness.

SEVEN SHIPS NEAR CRASH IN HARBOR

Seven vessels figured in a near-collision in Boston Harbor yesterday afternoon. The steamer Massachusetts of the Merchants' line started to move from Central to Mystic Wharf, a straight course across the inner harbor. At that moment the tank steamer A. F. Lucas was passing up the harbor. A ferryboat of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn railroad (the Narrow Gauge) managed to waddle along in such a way that, if all three vessels had held to their course, they would have knocked holes together.

The tug Leader had started out to help the Lucas to her berth. Meanwhile three T Wharf fishing schooners had got underway from the wharf and were headed for the harbor with sails breaking out to catch the sparkling wind.

Then everybody saw he was going to foul everybody else if he didn't do something in a hurry. Simultaneously the Massachusetts, the ferryboat and the tank steamer reversed engines and began to back water, whistling like a ben squawking.

The fat-bowed fishing schooners, with no steam to give them quick action, barely fouled one another at that. The tug Leader lay in the middle of the mess, her crewmen wondering which one of the fishermen was going to hit him.

The grand scramble ended with every vessel intact and with clear water enough. Then the fishermen, steamer crews, ferryboat men and ferry hands expressed their frank opinions of every one else to their hearts' content.

SENSATION IN GRAFT CASE.

Lawrence Hears That Ex-Alderman Has Left the City.

LAWRENCE, Feb. 5.—Aroused to a high pitch over the investigation conducted by the grand jury during the week into bribery charges involving the city government of last year, popular interest was intensified tonight by a story published in an evening newspaper that ex-Alderman Xavier G. Legendre, who first gave publicity to the bribery charges, had left the city and might not be present next week at the grand jury investigation.

Ex-Alderman Legendre could not be found today either at his residence or place of business and intimate friends could give no inkling as to his whereabouts.

The investigation of the bribery charges will consume all next week. Sensational evidence is promised from Mayor White, and two of last year's aldermen as well as from a wealthy woman, whose money, it is said, played a part in one of the alleged attempts at corruption.

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JOE MAYNARD PUTS OUT ECONOMY SIGN

It's economy for the Democratic City Committee for the next year, President Joe Maynard says.

One move in the direction of economy is the removal from the Old South building headquarters to less pretentious but equally serviceable rooms at No. 15 Exchange street.

"We save $50 a month by moving," said Mr. Maynard yesterday, "that is $600 per year. That mounts up. I figure we can take $600 and spend it in introducing a system here that will be worth while. We haven't got things in shape yet but when we do we will have a cracker-jack office here.

"We're going to get some new furniture and in a few days everything will be moving in fine shape. That doesn't mean that Mary Meyer took the furniture. She took the safe and the records that she said belonged to her. That's all. Everything here now is the property of the committee."

It is a safe bet that the system in vogue at No. 11A Green street will be the system of the Democratic City Committee for the present year. It is the system that has enabled Martin Lomasney to accomplish so much in that political division of Boston over which he presides.—Ward 8.

Frank Cluir of Ward 22 is the new executive clerk who replaces Miss Meyer.

FIGHT ON DUMP IS WON.

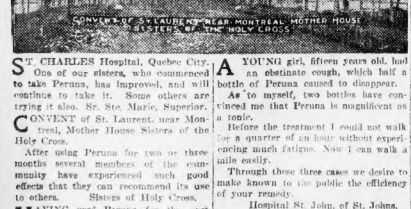
Citizens Victorious, Finally Prevailing on Officials to Act.

After complaints of the New England Hospital and the Amory Improvement Association had been slumbered about for four months, officers of the health department yesterday investigated a city dump at Dimock and Amory streets and Columbus avenue, opposite the hospital, and ordered Superintendent of Streets Emerson to cease sending city refuse there. The health officers ordered some gravel sent there to cover the dump. John Fitzgerald, who has a grocery next to the dump, appreciates the improvement in location, and induced the health officials to act.

English High '04 Reunion.

The English High School Class of 1904 held its fifth reunion and dinner at the Boston City Club last evening. Eric L. Johnson, president of the alumni, acted as toastmaster. The speakers were Albert P. Walker, head master of the Girls' High School, and Frank O. Carpenter, a master in the English High School. The committee in charge of the reunion were Eric L. Johnson, Joseph K. Howard, R. T. Mc-Cance, Lewis Taylor and Lawrence H. Duffy.

CANADIAN HOSPITALS SAY



Pe-ru-na Gives Splendid Results for Colds and Catarrhal Troubles.

ST. CHARLES Hospital, Quebec City. One of our sisters, who commenced to take Peruna, has improved, and will continue to take it. Some others are trying it also. Sister Marie, Superior.

CONVENT of St. Laurent, near Montreal, Mother House Sisters of the Holy Cross.

After using Peruna for two or three months several members of the community have experienced such good effects that they can recommend its use to others. Sisters of Holy Cross.

HAVING used Peruna for the past few months, for our sick and poor, we are happy to say that it has given us great satisfaction. The Sisters of the Good Shepherd, Montreal.

After a continued use of the remedy, the institution has found no reason to change its favorable opinion of Peruna, and expresses its satisfaction in the following terms:

WE found Peruna a relief in several cases.

We can say it is a good tonic, and we are very thankful. Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

One of the many hospitals which have found Peruna of value in treating old and obstinate cases of catarrh is the Hospital St. John, who write as follows:

WE are happy to tell you that your Peruna has given us satisfaction. Three patients have tried it, one 68 years old. Renoul Dupuis, afflicted with catarrh, is much relieved, more than he has been for a number of years.

A YOUNG girl, fifteen years old, had an obstinate cough, which half a bottle of Peruna caused to disappear.

As to myself, two bottles have convinced me that Peruna is magnificent as a tonic.

Before the treatment I could not walk for a quarter of an hour without experiencing much fatigue. Now I can walk a mile easily.

Through those three cases we desire to make known to the public the efficiency of your remedy.

Hospital St. John, of St. Johns, Province of Quebec.

A later letter received from the same institution reads as follows:

THREE weeks ago I wrote to tell you how satisfactory we found Peruna. We recommend it highly for colds, coughs, catarrh and neuralgia.

I have used it myself as a tonic with the best results, taken as directed, half a teaspoonful every half hour.

PERUNA not only promptly relieves coughs and colds in their first stages, but is equally prompt and efficient for catarrhal diseases in the chronic stage. It is only reasonable to suppose that less medicine will be necessary to cure a slight attack than after it has been allowed to become chronic.

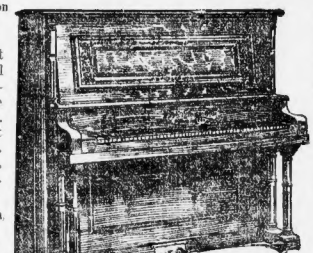
Catarrh of the respiratory organs is a common ailment in Canada. Therefore, when Peruna was discovered by Canadian people to be a reliable remedy for these catarrhal diseases, it at once became a popular medicine.

BUY Brine's BARGAINS 25-27-29 TREMONT ST. THE BARGAIN STORE OF BOSTON

COPYRIGHT 1910

VOTING CONTEST BEGINS MONDAY

Who'll Get the Piano?



Some Boy or Girl living in Boston or vicinity, between the ages of 8 and 18 years,

Is going to receive a present on March 15 of this Beautiful Baus Piano. It has an elaborate case and represents the highest architectural harmony. Doubly veneered throughout in the finest figured mahogany. Seven and one-third octaves, new Baus action, ivory keys, etc.

Contest Begins Monday, Feb. 7th, and closes March 5th.

Every purchase amounting to 10c in the store between (and on) the above dates will be good for one vote.

A $1 Purchase will count 10 votes
A $10 Purchase will count 100 votes

And so on. By way of illustration, let's suppose you buy a suit for $25.00, simply take your sales check for $25.00 to the voting booth (4th floor, next to elevators). There you'll be given a ballot good for 250 votes. Write on the ballot the name of the young person you wish to vote for and deposit in the Ballot Box. Note—Ballots will be numbered consecutively and must be voted on the day they are received from voting booth.

We will under no circumstances permit boys or girls to solicit votes from customers in the store.

The boy or girl who gets the greatest number of votes when the contest closes, March 5th, will be presented with the piano and taught how to play it. Should the contest result in a tie between two or more contestants, each will receive a piano.

Boys and Girls, get your friends to work for you and with you. A hundred customers all working for one boy or girl can work wonders. You can get a hundred if you try.

Wonderful Mark Downs IN SUIT DEPT.

12.50 Double Faced Heavy Kersey Coats
Women's stylish dark blue, gray and black; sizes 36 to 42.
4.98

$20.00 Stout Women's Suits
Made of all-wool black cheviot, with guaranteed satin. Coats 42 inches long. Skirts have new raised flare. Sizes 35 to 50.
9.98

200 Doz. Ladies' Fast Black Hose, with slight imperfections. Value 12½c, price.....
5c

Ladies' Fine Fleeced Hose, fast black. Value 10c, price.....
8c

Ladies' Seamless Hose, fine lisle value, double heel and toe. Value 17½, price.....
9c

Ladies' Fine Cotton Underweight. Value 10c, price.....
10c

Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Fleece Lined, Fast Black Vests. Value 15c.....
11c

Ladies' Silk Lisle Hose, extra fine quality, with lace clock, slightly imperfect. Value 25c, price.....
16c

Men's Hose

Men's Fast Black Cotton Hose. Value 10c, price.....
6c

Men's High Color Hose, fancy stripes and clocks. Value 15c, price.....
7c

Men's Cashmere Hose, double heel and toe. Value 12½c, price.....
9c

Sample line of Men's Fancy Cotton and Cashmere Hose. Value 20c, price.....
12½c

Children's Hose

Children's Ribbed Hose, fast black. Value 12½c, price.....
6c

Children's Fast Black Ribbed Hose, double heel and toe. Value 12½, price.....
9c

The Buffy Good Hose for children, a "wellknown" brand. Value 15c, price.....
9c

Shaw-Knit Stockings for boys (seconds, in sizes 6½ and 10 only. Value 25c, price.....
12½c

$25 Raccoon Sets
11.96

Genuine Isabella Raccoon Collarette and Shaw Collars and Pillow Muffs. Value.....
5.98

FURS REDUCED

$19.98 Bended Squirrel Sets.....
9.98

$5.00 Oppossum Ties and Muffs.....
2.98

$30.00 Polished Coats.....
14.98

DOMESTIC & BEDDING DEPT.

$9 Sliding Couch Bed Complete $6

Extra heavy frames, best grade of National Spring Couch, complete with 2 mattresses and 2 bolsters. Can be extended to a full-size bed or used as 2 separate couches.

Boys' Suit Bargains

3.00 Boys' Double Breasted Knickerbocker Suits
1.95
Striped Scotch Mixtures, ages 9 to 16 years.

2.75 Boys' Russian Suits
1.95
With wide sailor collars, separate middle and shorter pants; plain blue and striped effects; sizes 3 to 8 years.

5.00 and 7.50 Lingerie Dresses
2.98
Silk Lustine, Mercerized Poplin and Soft Silk Voile and Crepe de Chine Dresses $4.98, $5.98, $6.98 and $7.98 values.

UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT

2.50 Scotch Lace Curtains 1.50
About 500 pairs, the ends of which are to cut. All 3 yds. long, some 50 inches wide. In this lot are heavy cable net and lace patterns. Not a curtain worth less than $2.50, some worth $3.00 values.
1.50

4.00 Messaline Waist
1.98
All silk messaline, in black, colors of the season and white; tucks, yokes of shirred chiffon cloth and lace trimmed with lace; long sleeves with 12 to 42 bust measure. Dresses $4.98, $5.98, $6.98 and $7.98 values.

98c Child's Sweater
39c
Wool Sweaters, coat style, with pearl buttons, some with collar; colors, Cardinal, oxford or navy blue. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Postage 10c.

25 Styles of Lavalieres

similar to cut, colored stone settings, values up to $1 each, price
26c

Swiss Embroideries
3500 yds. of Remnants of fine Embroideries, in lengths 4 to 8 yds each.
6c value, yard.....
10c value, yard.....
15c value, yard.....9c
20c value, yard.....12½c
35c value, yard.....19c

Double Legal Stamps Mornings

FREE--Double S. H. Green Trading Stamps till One O'Clock; Single Stamps thereafter--FREE

10 Free STAMPS to Start Each New Book

The Richest Premiums in the World ARE YOURS WITHOUT COST

If you are a collector of S. & H. Green Trading Stamps. Visit Our Premium Parlor, 5th Floor, adjoining Grocery Dept.

Store Open 8 to 6 — Store in Restaurant 12 to 2

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston, Mass. Only Strictly Fireproof Store

Only 3 More Weeks to Vote on Our Distribution of $4000 FREE to Charity

If you are one of our customers, it is your duty to see that any charity in which you are interested secures a portion of the above amount.

10 Free STAMPS to Start Each New Book

Our Third Annual Buyers' Contest Begins Tomorrow

Mr. Siegel stands the loss, while the buyers mark prices to suit themselves, the object being to see who can make the largest percentage of increase. The buyer who wins gets a big cash prize, and the second, third and fourth buyers under the wire also receive substantial cash prizes. But the largest prizes go to the public in the values we offer. The advertising manager gets none at all, but knows it will be the biggest Buyers' Sale we ever attempted, as he has seen the bargain plums you are going to shake down tomorrow, and there's more satisfaction in seeing a big business than in winning a prize.

E. H. Gerling Adv. Mgr.

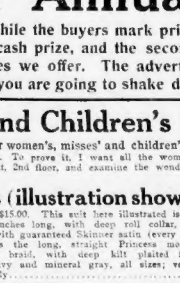
Women's Suits and Children's Dresses

I have recently been appointed buyer for women's, misses' and children's ready-to-wear Department. Men say women make poor buyers. I say no. To prove it, I want all the women of Boston to join me in proving it by visiting our Ready-to-Wear Department, 2nd floor, and examine the wonderful values in ready-to-wear apparel.

M. POLLITZ.

Women's Tailored Suits (illustration shows one) 3-piece

models, made for early Spring wear. $24.75 value for $15.00. This suit here illustrated is made of fine French Broadcloth, a complete dress with extra coat; the coat is 38 inches long, with deep roll collar, silk trimmed, and is lined throughout with guaranteed Skinner satin (every one bears the Skinner label); the dress is the long, straight Princess model, effectively trimmed in braid, with deep kilt plaited flounce, comes in black, navy and mineral gray, all sizes; very special for this sale only..... **$15**



Second Floor.

An opportune purchase of children's wash dresses. 300 Children's dresses in pretty percales and chambray, open back, full length of skirt; making them easy to launder, light and dark colorings, size 6 to 14 years, absolute $1.00 values, for one day only..... **69c**

300 Children's dresses in ginghams, percales, chambrays, lawns and reps, in large and small checks and plaids, stripes and plain colors; high and low necks, trimmed in embroidery and pearl buttons, open full length, light and dark colorings, sizes 6 to 14—not one dress worth less than $2.00, many worth $3.00, for one day's selling..... **$1.00**

This is an excellent bargain and those that come early get first choice.

Dresses, age 6 to 14—in Anderson's Ginghams, large or small plaids, pure linens, reps, sheer lawns and fine chambrays and percales; 1-piece in long-waisted models, 2-piece overdresses, 1-piece full plaited skirts—high and low necks, some hand embroidered, others prettily trimmed in lace and embroidery, others with pearl buttons. Light and dark colorings, values $3.00 and $4.00, for one day..... **$2.00**

Neckwear—Veils

Advance Sale Women's New Spring Neckwear at sensationally low prices. Newer styles, larger varieties, greater values than can be found anywhere else in Boston.

25c **Embroidered Collars**, about 250 dozen and they will not last long; latest styles in all wanted colors, big variety of new patterns, each..... **7c**

50c, 75c and $1.00 **Neckwear**, samples of the new Spring styles; most will sell regularly everywhere at prices of $1.00; dainty left side jabots, cascade effects, odd shapes, double jabots, stocks, ruffs, in fact we have grouped and embellished every piece in the collection at..... **39c**

$1.00, $1.25, $1.50 **Chiffon Veils** for ladies' wear, some are 2 yard square veils, large squares, 2 yard veils, etc., in all desirable shades, bigger values ever offered in Boston..... **55c**

25c and 39c **Veilings**, new silk mesh, the stylish ornamental hexagon, large mesh, Russian, Tuscan and Dutch, flecked in all desirable shades, yard..... **12½c**

Handkerchiefs

I am almost afraid to face Mr. Siegel when he finds out how I am giving my Handkerchiefs away tomorrow.

Main Floor.

Women's 12½c Handkerchiefs, Irish linen, all kinds, some slight ly imperfect, others perfect, 6 for..... **7½c**

Men's 12½c and 15c Handkerchiefs, Irish linen, different styles of hem, Sale Price 6 for **50c**, each..... **9c**

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs, all linen, lace trimmed, some are slightly imperfect, others perfect, each..... **12½c**

Women's and Children's 5c handkerchiefs, good quality for hemstitched..... **2½c**

—MANY OTHER BARGAINS—

N. Hamilburg

Embroideries

Sharp price cuts that bring you big values. When we announce exceptional values you can feel confident that they are here. Vast lots of remnants, sample ends, odd pieces, counter samples, sample strips, etc. Tremendous values for Monday's sale.

Main Floor

Up to 60c **Embroidered Flouncings**, headings, bandings, children's dress embroideries, corset covers and skirt waist embroideries, insertions and edgings, all good lengths, widths up to 18 inches, new, yard..... **3c, 5c, 9c, 15c and 19c**

39c and 50c **Flouncings** of fine nainsook and swiss, full 18 inches wide, in headings, tops, strips of silk embroidery in rich eyelet, Irish and French patterns. Will make up into handsome embroidered gowns, dresses and combinations, underwear yard..... **25c**

75c **Flouncings**, 27 inches wide in 12 different beautiful new designs on sheer dainty swiss, nainsook for elite dress dresses, confirmation dresses, party dresses, etc., yd..... **39c**

—MANY OTHER BARGAINS—

Em Laird.

Gloves

This is your opportunity, and Mr. Siegel's too, to buy great values at small prices.

Main Floor.

Women's and Men's $1.00 to $2.00 repaired gloves, all different styles, colors and conditions, pair..... **55c**

Women's $1.25 Gloves, Foster, Paul, Boston, etc., pure, perfect, new, pair..... **79c**

Women's $1.50 Gloves, Foster, Paul, Boston, etc., overseam, perfect, new, pair..... **85c**

Women's $1.50 Gloves, 1-clasp, white pique kid, heavy black back, pair..... **$1.15**

Women's $1.25 Gloves, 1-clasp, pure seam, chamois glove, pair..... **79c**

Men's $1.50 Gauntlets, near fur, fleeced lined, leather palms, velour backs, pair..... **79c**

Men's $1.50 and $2.00 Gloves, Boston cape, Arabian mocha, English and domestic suede, pair..... **95c**

Boys' and Girls' $1.25 and $1.50 Gloves, cape and dogskin, pair..... **69c**

Children's 50c and 95c Gloves, fleeced lined dogskin..... **39c**

Boys' 50c Gauntlets, near fur, leather palm and fleeced lined, pair..... **39c**

—MANY OTHER BARGAINS—

George Tate

Ribbons

Greatest Bargains of the Season.

Lot 1.—Satin and Taffeta Ribbon, from 1 to 4 inches wide—Regular the a yard, now..... **5c**

Lot 2.—High Lustred Taffeta Ribbon, pure dye, Value 10c a yard, for..... **12½c**

Lot 3.—5-inch Taffeta and Moire Ribbons—Value 20c a yard, for..... **15c**

Lot 4.—6-inch Plain Taffeta and Moire Ribbons—Value 25c and 29c a yard, for..... **19c**

Lot 5.—Manufacturers' Mill Ends from 6 to 9 inches wide—Value from 35c up, per yard..... **19c**

Lot 6.—59c—8 inch Ribbons..... **25c**

—MANY OTHER BARGAINS—

L. SEARS

Men's Collars

6 for 40c

instead of 2 for 25c

Men's White Madras Collars, with self strips, 2 in. front, some fitting effects now, fresh, merchantable, all in original box, sold in the store for only.....

Main Floor.

C. E. BRADLEY.

Photo Studio

Beginning Monday and continuing through out the week we offer

Cabinet Photos, size 7x9 folio mount, value..... **$4.00**

1 Oil Miniature and Frame, or 1 Hand covers, value..... **$2.50**

Regular price..... $6.50

Reduction this week..... $4.50

Special Price..... **$3.00**

F. W. DICKERSON

Seventh Floor.

Boys' Clothing

Our efforts to please the mothers in our children's department, as to fit, style and wear, must have met with their approval judging from our growing Boys' Business, and if good values, courteous salespeople and every article truthfully represented will win out, we promise to do this.

Boys' Russian Overcoats, 3 to 8 years, in fine Beaverette and worsteds, Rose' Russian Sailor Suits, 3 to 10 years, D. B. styles 3 to 16 years, in neat dark checks and plaids, for one price $3.50 and $4.00..... **$1.95**

100 Dozen Boys' All Wool Knicker Pants, in grays, browns, in neat stripes, all brand new, strong, pair of pants are guarantee that regular 75c pants, 7 to 16 yrs. **48c**

Boys' $2.00 Fine Plush Hats, in grays and browns..... **98c**

Boys' Reefers and Russian Overcoats, in fancy grays, browns, white cotton, buttons up to neck on plain reefer styles, strictly all wool materials, made as good as custom tailoring. Every reefer reduced from $3, $4 and $5.00, 3 to 10 years..... **$4.00**

Third Floor.

S. Aronson

A Very Big Sale of Self-Selling Sample Hosiery

The price and quality make it self-selling.

Main Floor.

The Quality is 25c, 29c and 39c

The Price is 16c

This is my original idea for advertising a hosiery sale and I intend to break all records for quick selling while this purchase lasts.

Women's Hosiery Fine gauge, fast black, tan and colored over-calf hosiery; fast black and tan two hole lisle, also colored and unwrapped hosiery with neat colored and self embroidered effects..... **16c a Pair**

Men's Half Hose Fast black and colored silk lisle top, with fancy silk and deep elastic rib tops, double heels and toes, fast black cotton with lisle split sole..... **16c a Pair**

Boys' and Girls' Hosiery Heavy weight fast black cotton hosiery, ribbed and fast rib, made very elastic, with extra dur able soles..... **16c a Pair**

Underwear

Our knit underwear department is making rapid strides into the good graces of Boston's most appreciative shoppers.

Main Floor.

Women's 50c Underwear, pure white merino fleece lined vests and pants, subject to slight imperfections..... **33c**

Misses' and Children's 25c and 29c Underwear, pure white fleece lined vests and pants, subject to slight imperfections, a great bargain while they last..... **19c**

Women's $3.00 Silk Vests, pure Italian silk, French embroidered band, pink, sky and white..... **$1.59**

Women's 29c Underwear, medium weight, fine white Jersey rib unionette pants, best lace trimmed..... **21c**

Women's 19c Vests, Swiss ribbed, fine neat crocheted yokes in low and round neck..... **12½c**

—MANY OTHER BARGAINS—

C. E. Bradley

$3.00 Shoes $1.59

600 Pairs Women's Medium Grade Shoes. This lot includes all the latest fashions in footwear, styles may be found in cloth top button, in patent colt and gun metal calf, patent colt, gun metal calf, and vici kid, in blucher style and button, narrow and medium toe, low and Cuban heels. On sale, Main Floor, Monday, $3.00 value, for..... **$1.59**

—MANY OTHER BARGAINS—

S. F. UPTON.

Pyrography Dept.

In My Pyrography Dept. we have ready for this new everything in the finest Wood line, beautiful designs, and will place on sale at 50% off, including the imported rubber bands themselves.

50% Off

—MANY OTHER BARGAINS—

I. A. LAWSON.

Restaurant

I wish to extend my sincere thanks for your kind support given me since taking charge of Restaurant, fully realizing that your patronage has been the means of making this Restaurant the most popular in New England, Fifth Floor.

I wish to extend a cordial invitation to those who have not become acquainted with the Finest Restaurant, the largest in New England, and a cordial welcome to those who have tried it, that here you will find the best of everything that the market affords, and that we are always pleased to have you call and see us, and we feel sure that with us you will dine with us. We have a good orchestra, composed of some of the leading musicians of Boston. Music from 12 to 2 every day.

Our kitchen is open for inspection at all times.

We call particular attention to a few Special Dishes for Monday.

Special Dishes Tomorrow

NO. 1.—SMALL STEAK, en Casserole a la Provincial, with Potato and Lettuce Salad, Rolls and Butter..... **50c**

NO. 2.—FRIED SPRING CHICKEN with Corn Fritters and Bacon, Green Peas, Rolls and Butter, Mashed Potatoes..... **50c**

NO. 3.—VEAL STEAK, breaded, with Spaghetti, Puree Spinach, Tomatoes Bretonnement, Rolls and Butter..... **45c**

NO. 4.—LAMB CHOPS, a la Maintenon, Green Peas, French Fried Potatoes, Rolls and Butter..... **40c**

OUR MOTTO

Good Food—Good Service—at Reasonable Prices

GEO. MULLIS.

Go-Carts

The Baby Carriage Department, formerly on the fourth floor, has been transferred to the third floor, Toy Department. Here we intend to show the best line and values of Baby Carriages in Boston. To carry out this promise of good values, on Monday we will offer you two of the biggest bargains ever known in fine carriage business. Either of the Go-Carts are worth considering—don't think it too early to buy. When you see an early spring you will regret that you have not purchased one of these Go-Carts at this extraordinary low price.

Third Floor.

$7.00 Collapsible Go-Carts, color green, has leatherette lining, hood and back, hood removable and folding, gear enameled to match **$4.98**

$10.00 Reed Go-Cart, folds, has leatherette hood, lining, and removable body padded and lined with brown cloth, 9-inch rubber tires, fine brake attachment, gear enameled to match body, brass trimmings, price..... **$4.98**

—MANY OTHER BARGAINS—

M. Johnson

10c---Sheet Music---10c

Concert All Day Third Floor

PUT ON YOUR OLD GREY BONNET.
ANGEL EYES.
FLAME OF LOVE IS BURNING.
BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVERY MOON.
DOWN IN THE LITTLE COTTAGE.
NEARER MY YOUTH MOTHER WHO DO YOU LOVE.
I LOVE ONE DEARIE.
DAISIES NEVER TELL.
MARY, YOU'RE A PUZZLE TO ME.
LOVE IS THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
LESSON IN LOVE.
I'M GOING TO DO AS I PLEASE.

No Mail or C. O. D. Orders.

—MANY OTHER BARGAINS—

E. M. GRADY.

Pure Candies

You are invited to inspect our sanitary candy kitchen and judge for yourself where you should buy.

40c Opera Caramels, now, lb..... 21c

60c Asst. Chocolates, 23 kinds, now, box..... 25c

3 Cakes Suchards Chocolate, now, 5c

—MANY OTHER BARGAINS—

Soda Fountain

PURE CRUSHED FRUITS. None but the purest of fruit juices are served from our fountain.

Egg drinks a specialty, all kinds..10c

Milk Shakes, all flavors..... 5c

College Ices & Sundaes..... 10c

A special menu of hot beverages

R. J. PERRY

Small Wares and Notions

I have just taken charge of the Notions and Small Wares and the Buyers' Sale is my first in this line in the Siegel Stores. Come and help me to stir things up this week, and I will give you some of the best bargains you ever found in any store. Come, be convinced and you will find hundreds of good values.

Main Floor.

Arco Dress Shields, light weight, four pair for..... **25c**

Pearl Buttons, best quality, regular 5c per doz., 2 for..... **5c**

Colonial Darning Cotton, regular 2 for 5c; 3 for..... **5c**

Best Quality Mohair Shoe lacings, all lengths 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, regular 5c a pair, 3 pair for..... **5c**

Defender Safety Pins, in nickel only; all sizes, 3 dozen for..... **5c**

Pad Hose Supporter, regularly 25c for..... **15c**

Hair Nets, all over, in silk and human hair; regular 10c quality for..... **5c**

—MANY OTHER BARGAINS—

Wm. Schwarz

Embroideries

Sharp price cuts that bring you big values. When we announce exceptional values you can feel confident that they are here. Vast lots of remnants, sample ends, odd pieces, counter samples, sample strips, etc. Tremendous values for Monday's sale.

Main Floor

Up to 60c **Embroidered Flouncings**, headings, bandings, children's dress embroideries, corset covers and skirt waist embroideries, insertions and edgings, all good lengths, widths up to 18 inches, new, yard..... **3c, 5c, 9c, 15c and 19c**

39c and 50c **Flouncings** of fine nainsook and swiss, full 18 inches wide, in headings, tops, strips of silk embroidery in rich eyelet, Irish and French patterns. Will make up into handsome embroidered gowns, dresses and combinations, underwear yard..... **25c**

75c **Flouncings**, 27 inches wide in 12 different beautiful new designs on sheer dainty swiss, nainsook for elite dress dresses, confirmation dresses, party dresses, etc., yd..... **39c**

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Em Laird.

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NO. 4.—LAMB CHOPS, a la Maintenon, Green Peas, French Fried Potatoes, Rolls and Butter..... **40c**

OUR MOTTO

Good Food—Good Service—at Reasonable Prices

GEO. MULLIS.

100 High Grade Latest Improved New 1910 Genuine

$40.00 Sewing Machines

(A Famous Make Guaranteed for Five Years)

To Be Sold In One Day Monday $17.75

$2.00 Down $1.00 a Week

This machine is one of the famous old reliable standard makes sold throughout the country by agents for $40.00. We can't use the real name, as that would hurt the agents' business, so we have named it the Essex.

On account of the four great Siegel stores being the largest retailers of sewing machines in America we can purchase machines at a proposition wherein, if we take his entire excess production of the factory for a month, he will sell them to us for less than half price and guarantee that no other store in Boston can have the same machine.

This sale opens the Henry Siegel 1910 Sewing Machine club. Order one of the first hundred machines and save $22.25. Purchase amounting to only $17.75—$2.00 down and $1.00 a week.

DESCRIPTION: Beautiful drophead machine; oak case, piano finish. The machine is of the improved lockstitch type, self basting at fine serial points, making it easy to run and almost noiseless. It has positive feed self-threading shuttle, automatic bobbin winder. A touch of the finger raises the head ready for sewing, when not in use it makes a table. ATTACHMENTS: Stuffer with shirring plate, darner, six hemmers, one binder, one narrow foot hemmer that sews on lace at same operation, one quilter and all necessary feet. Free instructions by competent demonstrators.

Basement.

No Reduction for Cash MAIL ORDERS A SPECIALTY.

Kitchen Furnishings, China, Glassware, Lamps, Bric-a-Brac, Sewing Machines, Trunks, Bags and Pictures—New Department of Vacuum Cleaners.

The above departments are under my management, and I feel confident with the values I am offering in the Buyers' Contest I am sure to win the first prize in one of my departments.

H. M. Hollander.

February Sale of Pictures

Twice a year the picture makers have a big clean up and start fresh. That is the why of this sale, for WE are the outlet through which some of the biggest makers in the country clear their stocks

3 Carloads at ½ Price

Fourth Floor.

LOT 1 VALUE 25c—A lot of EMPTY FRAMES, 1½ inch rolled gilt frames. Glass size 6½x8¼..... **10c**

LOT 2 VALUE 85c—All sizes of HARRISON FISHER and CHRISTY GIRLS, in colors, mounted with white mats and 1-inch gilt ornamented frames. Glass 7x9..... **19c**

LOT 3 VALUE 50c—Endless variety of shapes and sizes, including a long, narrow colored picture with a 1-inch gilt frame. Glass 6½x12¼..... **25c**

LOT 4 VALUE 75c—This lot of pictures is a wonder. A swoop gilt frames with ornamental, colored landscapes..... **39c**

LOT 5 VALUE $1.00—This lot has the popular CUPID AWAKE and ASLEEP, with gold burnished screw on frame; oval pictures to gilt or brown..... **50c**

LOT 6 SIGNED ETCHINGS in white mats and very attractive 1½-inch antique gilt frames with ornamented corners. Glass, size 10x20..... **79c**

LOT 7 VALUE $2.00—PICTURES OF LANDSCAPES and FIGURES, fitted to 16x20 glass size, oval frames, 3 inches wide, gold burnished ornamented frames..... **$1.00**

LOT 8 VALUE $3.00—The well-known pictures of the "PORTRAIT," "COLISEUM and "CHRIST in the TEMPLE," framed round of antique gilt frames. Size 18x22..... **$1.50**

LOT 9 VALUE $4.00—A very heavy swoop and double double-corded gold burnished frame, 20 inches wide. Glass size 16x20, filled with LANDSCAPES..... **$2.00**

LOT 10 VALUE $6.00—ORIGINAL PASTELS in very heavy ornamented and gold burnished oval frames. Glass size 10x20..... **$3.00**

Manufacturers' Clearing Sale Three-Coated Blue & White Enamelled Ware Blue & White

Values up to $1.00 **29c**

Blue and white and all white, all high grade pieces, such as:

Coffee Pots, Tea Pots, Tea Kettles, Tilting Boilers, Covered Buckets, Chambers, Cuspidores, Chamber Pails, Berlin Sauce Pans, Berlin Sauce Pans, Lip Kettles, Straight Kettles, Dish Pans, Water Pails.

Basement.

The Regina Pneumatic Vacuum Cleaner at $25.00

Easy to Manipulate. Practically Noiseless. Contains Large Duplex Pump. Built by Skilled Mechanics. Light and Compact. Made of the Best Materials. Beautifully Finished. Guaranteed for One Year. 5 Styles in Construction. Efficient in Operation. Sample in Connection. Basement.

$2.00 Down, $1.00 a Week.

No Reduction for Cash.

To introduce it in New England we offer this club plan. Basement.

Glassware

Table Tumblers Pressed glass, fluted bottom, blown. Reg. 60c; special..... **17c dozen**

Ale Glasses Bell shape, thin blown. Reg. 50c; special..... **3c each**

$12.50—112 pc. Dinner Set $6.87

Odd Dinner Ware at Less than ½ Price

Plain thin porcelain china, with attractive fruit decorations, finished in white and gold with lace border. Basement.

Plates of all sizes, Oatmeal Saucers, Berry Saucers, each..... 5c

Cream Pitchers..... **Soup Plates**..... 15c **Egg Cups**.....

Set has large rose, pink and spray decorations and is made of good quality porcelain china. Set consists of the following pieces: Basement

A Complete Set to 12 People.

12 Dinner Plates
12 Breakfast Plates
12 Tea Plates
12 Soup Plates
12 Unserve Plates
1 Meat Dish (first size)
1 Meat Dish (second size)
1 Gravy Boat
1 Pickle Dish
2 Covered Vegetable Dishes
1 Open Vegetable Dish
1 Sugar Bowl
1 Cream Pitcher
1 Slop Bowl
1 Covered Butter Dresser
12 Tea Cups and Saucers

This $2.00 Dress Suit Case for 98c

Hand Sewed Sole Leather Bags

In black, brown and tan colors, solid brass trimmings, leather lined, with pocket, one of the leading styles and handles reinforced corners, all sewed; hand-made bag.

15-inch, sells value $7.50, at..... 3.98
16-inch, sells value $8.50, at..... 4.49
17-inch, sells value 10.00, at..... 4.98
18-inch, sells value 12.00, at..... 5.98

One lot of shop-worn and scratched steamer and dress trunks, only fifteen in this lot, all sizes, values from $12.00 to $14.00. Choice at..... **6.98**

ANOTHER LOT of shop-worn and scratched trunks, such as canvas, dress and steamer, all sizes, values $16, $18 and $27, twelve only in this lot, at..... **9.98**

Featherweight, strong handle, perfected corners, full 24-inch size, leather lined, nickel trimmed, inserted lock, padded handle, $2.00 value for..... **98c**

Basement.

Henry Siegel Co., Washington and Essex Streets, Boston, Mass. Mail Orders a Specialty. Store Open from 9 to 6

AULD GUILTY, MAY GO 15 NUMBERS LOWER ON NAVY ROLL

Held on Two Counts, Is Report, but Is Freed on the Falsehood Charge.

FOLLOWING the court-martial of Paymaster George Percival Auld on charges growing out of the fracas at the Charlestown Navy Yard dance on December 11, last, the court-martial of Dr. Amsey H. Robnett begins at the Navy Yard to-morrow on charges of drunkenness becoming an officer in using indecent language to Dr. Howard S. Cowles of Boston, the man who confiscated the kodak photograph of Miss Dorothy Hesler without her permission.

Washington dispatches say Auld was found guilty on two counts and a reduction of not more than fifteen numbers was recommended.

Miss Hesler is expected to be the only feminine witness at the Robnett court-martial. The testimony of Mrs. Florence Cowles, wife of Dr. Cowles, of Mrs. Marguerite Ames, daughter of Superintendent Ames of Chelsea Naval Hospital, and of Miss Virginia Swift, daughter of Rear Admiral Swift—all of whom testified at the Auld court-martial—is expected from the Auld court-martial records so far as possible.

Miss Dorothy Hesler, her mother, Paymaster Auld, Dr. Robnett and perhaps one or three other naval officers dined last night at the Parker House.

Not Discussing Naval Set.

Miss Hesler denied specifically that she had discussed the navy, the naval set or naval affairs for publication. She said: "I cannot discuss the navy set. No, I have not been discussing the navy set. I have not given data to the Boston newspaper reporter or to anyone else about the navy. Any interviews of that nature purporting to come from me personally are forged and unauthorized."

Another development in the Auld case was the arrival in Washington last night of Joseph Auld of Burlington, Vt., publisher and father of Paymaster Auld, to begin the fight in behalf of his son in case the latter was convicted by the court-martial on any or all of the three charges brought against him by Dr. Ames of Chelsea Naval Hospital in connection with the attack alleged to have been made by Paymaster Auld on Dr. Cowles.

Decision in Auld Case.

Joseph Auld asked and received permission from the Navy Department for his lawyer to be heard before the finding of the court-martial be made public.

Reports from Washington last night were to the effect that the court-martial had convicted Auld of two charges and had acquitted him on one. The one on which acquittal was reported to be those of conduct unbecoming an officer and of unbecoming a gentleman. The acquitted charge is the one of falsehood.

Neither of the other two charges is sufficient to cause Auld's dismissal from the Navy, it was stated in Washington in that report. It is also understood since reliably that the court-martial recommended that Auld be reduced in rank not more than fifteen numbers.

Joseph Auld will base his fight against the adverse decision on the ruling of the court-martial which barred the plea of the defense that the reprimand administered to Paymaster Auld by Secretary of the Navy Meyer was a formal reprimand and, therefore, a bar to any court-martial.

Naval officers also express belief that the exclusion of Attorney Aladdin Oglesby Sears & Ogden from appearing at the court-martial, with full right in Auld's favor. Some say that the Secretary of the Navy threw out the testimony at one of the court-martial for that alleged irregularity. If the testimony was thrown out, Auld cannot be court-martialled again on those charges.

BANK TO BUILD.

Home National of Brockton Is to Erect $100,000 Structure.

BROCKTON, Feb. 5.—Brockton is to have one of the handsomest bank buildings in New England in short a year, according to President A. B. Howard of the Home National Bank, who gave out the statement to-day to the effect that the bank will erect a $100,000 one-story structure on a site on School street, near City Hall. It will be eight by sixty feet and thirty feet in height from floor to ceiling. There will be nine large unbroken rears, and the sides of the building will be of glass.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling usually indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys.

Too frequent desire to urinate, scanty supply, pain or dull ache in the back, should also convince you that the kidneys or bladder are out of order.

What to Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, fulfills almost every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold urine, and scalding urine, sleeping it, or ind effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate.

The mild, pleasant and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful results in the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine, you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, and a book that tells all about it, both sent absolutely free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing be sure and mention that you read this generous offer in the Boston Sunday American. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 to 92 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents. Postage included for the United States and Canada (except Boston and suburbs).

Daily only:	
One year	$3.00
Six months	1.50
One month	.25
Sunday only:	
One year	2.00
Six months	1.00
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	5.00
Six months	2.50
One month	.45

Subscribers will receive a postponed copy in case of mail or news delay and 5 cents per copy Sunday.

MRS. COWLES' STORY OF HOW SHE FORCED A COURT-MARTIAL

Declares No Fact in Navy Scandal Will Be Hidden After Monday's Trial.

THIS is the story of how a woman, with no other influence than her beauty and perseverance and without any official acquaintance, wrested the red tape of the United States Navy and, first ignored by Secretary of the Navy Meyer, went to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, induced him reluctantly to stake up Secretary Meyer and procured a court-martial that has rocked the Navy from stem to stern and from truck to keelson.

It is a story of how a woman did what a man could not do—compel the assistant Secretary of the Navy to "eat his own words" and reopen "an incident which the aforesaid assistant Secretary had officially and categorically declared closed forever.

The woman is Mrs. Florence Cowles, wife of Dr. Edward S. Cowles, to whom the gallant set knocks off the now celebrated Auld court-martial at the Charlestown Navy Yard paid the compliment of saying that she had fought more gamely, a more battle, and had fought it well. She is the woman who, when she learned that through the pleasureous old armory at the Charlestown Navy Yard was paraded the barbered and oiled and young "sea dogs" in search of new victims to forget the old, about the misery of their wives and about the illness of their children and admiration for their courage. They had tried to ever wed SHE said.

Woman Tells All the Story.

Mrs. Cowles holds to-day the entire story of the incidents which led up to the Auld court-martial and to the trial of Dr. Amsey H. Robnett, which will succeed that of Paymaster George Auld to-morrow. Reports from Washington say Auld has been found guilty on two counts and that the penalty which could not possibly be related before the court-martial. She reveals many things that may put before the court this week or next week that Auld and Dr. Robnett had any fatty well up to date. She gives for the first time the inside history of the picture of pretty little Dorothy Hesler, an old little bachelor of the Navy and whose navy widow.

Mrs. Cowles did these things alone. When she went to Washington, she knew nobody there of official consequence. She hardly knew how to proceed, but she felt that her husband had been denied justice and she decided to get it for him. And she did.

Her beauty and her charming manner helped her calm admission where hundreds of influential men were turned away. When Mrs. Cowles read the story yesterday at the home of her husband's mother, she advised other women in trouble to do as she had done; they're bound to succeed if they have pluck. She says:

"I felt that I could do more in Washington for my husband than he could do himself, that's why I went," said Mrs. Cowles, beginning her story. "I had been there often get in Wash's man would fail. I did not know anybody in Washington but I felt sure that I would get a chance to present my case. I felt that I had an opportunity the matter would come to trial before Dr. Cowles did. I went to see Senator Lodge first. He was politely but resolutely asked, and the answer invariably was 'see him, walk in.'

"I first went to see Secretary Meyer. It was at a public reception. I told the Secretary and did not ask me any business. I simply gave him my name and asked for an appointment for—. As he appointed the time I said:

"What Secretary, I see you every day in the bathing. I want to see you on business. I will be thought it things was too relations and so I went to see Secretary of Navy Meyer. I told him my story. He said he would look into it and let me know. I waited a week and then went to see him again. He said he would look into it and let me know. I waited a week and then went to see him again. He said he would look into it and let me know. I waited a week and then went to see him again

BOSTON'S FOREMOST STORE

GILCHRIST CO

Washington and Winter Streets

Annual Spring Demonstration and Sale "Mocris" Taffeta and "Klosfit" Petticoats

BOSTON'S FOREMOST STORE

GILCHRIST CO

Washington and Winter Sts.

Banks Pay You Interest on What You Save

We Pay You Interest on What You Spend Here Mornings

Every prudent housewife saves something each week and puts it in a bank where it is safe and where the interest helps it to accumulate? And thousands of housewives do all the shopping they can at Gilchrist's in the morning and every so often they come in and collect the interest on all they have thus spent. We give Merchants Legal Trading Stamps—2 stamps with each ten cent purchase till 12 o'clock noon (1 stamp with each purchase during the afternoon) and these stamps in full books are worth $2.50 in any merchandise or $2.00 in cash—or good for 20c in cash for each 100 stamps.

It's worth your while to start filling one of OUR Stamp Books

Silks

$1.00 Pongee—27 inch, natural Tussah pongee; heavy quality for coats or dresses. Yard **79c**

$1.50 Black Taffeta—36 inch, lustrous finish; wear guaranteed for petticoats. Yard **1.19**

$1.50 Fancy Messalines—27 inch, new handsome patterns; excellent quality; lustrous finish. Yard **75c**

Dress Goods

59c Cream Mohair—Washable, very strong and durable quality. Yard..... **39c**

New Imported Suitings, including diagonals, Bedford cords; "The new Sharkskin serge" and neat stripe effects in the new Paris colors, such as Wilhelmina, ashes of Iris, violet-ash, aster, mignonette, steel Mullein, dull old rose, drab, possum, marine and wavy. Yard..... **1.50**

Black Panama, 42 inch, pure worsted, perfect black, bright finish. Yard **79c**

Wash Goods

New Percales, 1 yard wide, in either light or dark grounds; large variety of designs. Yard **9c**

Just Received, a large assortment of fine popular price dress ginghams in stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors. Yard..... **12½c**

Fine Dress Ginghams, 32 inches wide, in all the popular styles and colorings. Yard **19c**

Satin Stripe Repp, a new wash fabric, designs for children's and misses' wear; very handsome and durable. At, per yard..... **25c**

12½c Seersucker—Mills' ends of Krinkle Seersuckers, ranging in length from 5 to 15 yards; ecru shade. Only, yard..... **8c**

Poplins—Fine mercerized poplins, in all the much wanted plain colorings. Yard **17c**

Linings

Yard-Wide Italian Cloth, striped and brocade effects for coat lining and drop skirts. Special at **37½c**

Yard-Wide Satins, black, white and colors, including striped effects. Special value at **79c**

Satin Floretta, 27 inches wide, in handsome brocade effects, in white, cream, pink, gray, old rose, pale blue and brown. Special for coat and cloak linings..... **1.00**

Children's Wear

Children's Dresses—Gingham dresses in up-to-date styles; new patterns in pretty checks; sizes 2 to 6 years. Each..... **50c**

50c Tams and Toques—For children and girls; made of fine all wool yarns in red, gray, white and dark colors; full sizes. Each..... **25c**

Children's Dresses—Gingham dresses, made in the new princess style; pretty kilted skirt; in popular plaids and plain colors; sizes 2 to 6. Each **98c**

Children's Rompers—Chambray rompers; cut good and full; made of good quality chambray; sizes 1 to 6; neat, durable garments. Each **25c**

Children's Rompers—Diaper rompers; made of fine quality gallatea cloth, in pretty stripes. Each **50c**

Children's Coats—Bearcloth coats, in the popular curly bearcloth, sizes 1 to 4 years; a neat, warm, serviceable coat for the little one. Each **1.98**

Suit Cases

Manufacturer's Stock of Suit Cases, slightly soiled, many of them samples, at about Half Price.

Lot 1—Canvas covered; regular price $1.00. Sale price..... **49c**

Lot 2—Matting covered; regular price $1.50 and $2.00. Sale price..... **95c**

Lot 3—Cane covered; regular price $2.50 to $4.00. Sale price **1.45**

Nearly all have brass locks and leather corners.

"Klosfit"

$13,000 Worth of High Class Garments The Greatest Sale of Advanced Styles in Petticoats Ever Held

New Styles, Superior Workmanship, Consumers' League Labels

See our great Washington Street window display. A petticoat factory in full operation, manufacturing the famous "Mocris" Taffeta Petticoats in black, white and 35 colors. We will make them to your order while you wait and watch the process. Demonstrators will explain the merits of this better-than-silk taffeta, guaranteed to retain its high lustre and rustle—its workmanship is unequalled, its fit perfect. Prices..... **1.98, 2.49, 2.98**

And Here Are 5 More Extra Special Values

Sateen Petticoats,	*Taffeta Petticoats,*	*Italian Cloth Petticoats,*	*Silk Moreen Petticoats,*	*Royale Silk Petticoats,*
59c	**73c**	**97c**	**1.49**	**2.49**
Worth $1.00. Black only.	Worth $1.50. Black only.	Worth $2.00. Black only.	Worth $3.00. Black only.	Worth $5.00. Black & colors

Domestic Taffeta Petticoats, at **98c, 1.49, 1.98, 2.50, 2.98** and **3.98.**

Moreen Petticoats, at **98c, 1.49, 1.98, 2.50, 2.98** and **3.98.**

Gloria Petticoats, at **1.49, 1.98, 2.50, 2.98** and **3.98.**

Silk Petticoats, black and colors, at **3.98, 4.98, 5.98, 6.98, 7.98** and **10.00.**

Imported and Domestic Sateen Petticoats, at **47c, 59c, 73c, 98c, 1.49, 1.98, 2.50, 2.98.**

Percale and Madras Petticoats, at **49c, 69c, 79c, 98c,** and **1.49.**

White Seersucker Petticoats, at **69c, 79c, 98c** and **1.49.**

Jersey Top Petticoats, at **1.50, 1.98, 2.50, 2.98** and **5.00.**

"Mocris"

Demonstration and Sale of Klosfit Petticoats

Sateen and Taffeta Petticoats at $1.50, $1.98, $2.50, $2.98

Black and Colored Silk Petticoats at . . . . $5.00 and $7.50

We are New England headquarters for these famous glove-fitting Petticoats and can supply you at a moment's notice with any size required—special measurements if necessary. No draw strings in the "Klosfit," they fit without a wrinkle to any figure. Over 7200 sold by us in 1909 without a comeback. Sold with our guarantee, money back if not satisfactory.

LACES

Bought at the Auction Sale of Spiegelberg Co., Fifth Avenue, N.Y. at Less Than One-Half Usual Prices

Good Luck and Good Judgment Enabled Us to Corner the Biggest Bargain Ever Known in Boston for Our Annual Lace Sale

Spiegelberg & Co. have been importers of high-class laces for many years. They are now retiring from business, and we secured a large part of their stock at auction prices. You know that means—nothing over half price—but a whole lot at one-quarter price.

If You Live Within 50 Miles of Boston Come In, if Not Order by Mail and Let Us Select the Patterns. There Are No Poor Ones

55c and 75c Val. Laces—French, German and English Val. Laces; all complete, matched sets; dainty patterns and fine qualities. Per dozen yards..... **25c**

2.00 to 3.00 Allovers—Silk embroidered Allovers, in all the new colors and black and white, also soutache braided nets in pink, gray, myrtle, rose, brown. Yard **98c**

1.00 to 1.50 Val. Laces—In this lot are some of the most exquisite patterns ever shown in Boston in the popular Valenciennes laces. Per dozen yards..... **45c**

1.50 Oriental Allovers—18, 20 and 24-inch tucked, embroidered, striped Allovers; also tucked with Val. lace ruffling; white only. Yard **59c**

50c Allover Laces—Oriental allover laces; 18-inch, in white and butter. Yard **25c**

10c and 12½c Laces—Real linen torchons, edges and insertions to match; good widths, new patterns. Yard..... **5c**

$1.50 Nets—Oriental nets for waists or dresses, 42 inch; small, figured and spotted effects. Yard..... **59c**

12½c to 20c Bands—Fancy colored bands, fillet bands, irregular insertions; Venise bands in white and ecru. Yard..... **6c**

50c Nets—Wash blond nets, 72-inch, in white, butter and arab. Yard... **35c**

50c and 65c Val. Allovers—Imitation Irish allovers and fillet effects, 18 inches wide, in white only. Yard..... **25c**

$1.00 Oriental Allovers—18-inch, small, neat patterns in white, butter and arab. Yard **49c**

12½c and 15c Laces—Point de Paris laces, insertions and edges to match; widths up to 5 inches. Yard..... **6c**

$1.25 Silk Nets—Shadow corked silk nets, 24-inch, in brown, navy, ecru, black and white. Yard..... **49c**

12½c to 25c Bands—Mercerized lace bands; 1 to 3 inch; in white, navy, gray, copenhagen, brown and Persian effects. Yard **5c**

5c Torchon Laces—Cotton torchon laces, edges and insertions; good desirable widths. Yard **2c**

75c Nets—Wash blond net in white, butter and ecru; very fine quality French net. Yard **49c**

30c Bands—Silk embroidered bands in white and a good lot of colors. Yard **15c**

8c Cluny Laces—White and arab; cotton torchons in edges and insertions. Yard **3c**

$1.00 and $1.50 Nets—Silk chantilly nets; 42-inch, in black, bite, lavender, brown, mode, gray and wisteria; silk Tosca net in brown, myrtle and gray. Yard. **49c**

10c to 20c Cluny Laces—Wide widths; edges and insertions to match in white and arab. Yard..... **5c**

$1.25 Tucked Nets—In white, butter and arab; fine quality net with ¾-inch tucks. Yard **69c**

33c to 50c Lace Bands—Venise and Oriental lace bands; 2 to 4 inches; in white, butter and arab..... **12½c**

75c and $1.00 Allovers—Nottingham allovers in striped effects; val. allovers; butter and arab. Yard..... **39c**

50c Allover Laces—Oriental allover laces; 18-inch, in white and butter. Yard **25c**

10c and 12½c Laces—Real linen torchons, edges and insertions to match; good widths, new patterns. Yard..... **5c**

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8c Cluny Laces—White and arab; cotton torchons in edges and insertions. Yard **3c**

$1.00 and $1.50 Nets—Silk chantilly nets; 42-inch, in black, bite, lavender, brown, mode, gray and wisteria; silk Tosca net in brown, myrtle and gray. Yard. **49c**

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75c and $1.00 Allovers—Nottingham allovers in striped effects; val. allovers; butter and arab. Yard..... **39c**

Our Great Annual Sale of Embroideries Is Now in Full Swing

And is One of the Biggest Successes in Twelve Months

For this sale we bought 78,000 yards of dainty Hamburgs, expecting to continue the sale through the entire month of February; but so heavy has been the demand as the values have become talked about that we have decided to place on sale Monday our entire reserve stock of 38,000 yards of the original purchase, and to make this week as big a success as last week. This completes our big offering and we can promise nothing to equal it for months to come. If you did not get all you wanted in the last lot, make your purchases early in the week, for all the items can't hold out. As specimen values we mention:

Edges and Insertions To Match

Worth	20c	25c	30c	39c	50c	75c
Sale Price	10c	12½c	15c	20c	25c	38c

Hand Loom Embroidered Allovers

Worth	4.00	5.00
Sale Price	1.50	1.75

Embroidered and Lace-Trimmed Robes

Sale Price 5.00, 6.00, 7.00 to 18.00

22-Inch Swiss Dress Flouncings

Worth 50c. Sale Price 29c

22-Inch Embroideries.

Worth	1.00	1.38	1.50	2.00	2.50
Sale Price	49c	69c	75c	93c	1.25

Corset Cover Hamburgs

Worth	25c	38c	50c	75c	1.00
Sale Price	15c	19c	25c	38c	50c

Our Mail Order System Is Unexcelled

Your Orders Receive the Personal Attention of Our Expert Shoppers

We have thousands of customers who live too many miles away from this store to come in to trade except at very infrequent intervals. Yet they trade with us year after year—depending entirely on us for all their purchases in the many lines we carry. We have been able to hold this trade by giving every order the most careful and prompt attention—filling them as conscientiously as though making personal purchases. No matter what part of New England you live in, you can secure the full benefits of our splendid assortments at the low prices that have given this store its immense prestige and patronage.

Table Linen

69c Table Damask—Fine heavy all linen half-bleached table damask, 70 inches wide, new designs. A yard..... **69c**

62½c Table Damask—Fine all linen bleached damask, 66 inches wide, choice patterns. Yard **50c**

$1.98 Napkins—Fine all linen bleached damask napkins, 20 inches square. Dozen **1.50**

$3.00 Napkins—Fine all linen bleached damask napkins, Irish manufacture, size 22x22 inches square. Dozen..... **2.50**

Crashes

10c Crash—Heavy linen bleached Scotch Crash, 17 inches wide. Yard..... **8c**

15c Crash—Heavy all linen bleached Silver Crash, 18 inches wide. For 3 days only: a yard **12½c**

Blankets

75c Blankets—10x4 Cotton Blankets, either white or gray, with pink or blue borders; also white without border. Each..... **59c**

$2.50 Blankets—Fine twilled velvet finished Blankets, either white, gray or tans, with pink or blue border. Pair..... **1.98**

$4.00 and $4.50 Blankets—Mixed lot, white wool Blankets for double beds. A pair. **3.45**

$7.50 Blankets—Extra size fine white wool Blankets, made from selected wools, regular $7.50 Blanket, but as we have a surplus we have priced them at, a pair..... **6.00**

Bed Spreads

$3.50 Spreads—Heavy Marseilles Bed Spread, handsome raised pattern, perfect goods. Each **2.79**

$1.25 Comforters—Fine silkoline comforters, figured both sides with white corded cotton. Each **89c**

3 Qualities of white crochet bed spreads, subject to slight mill imperfection that in no way injures their wear.

$1.00 Spreads—White crochet spread, hemmed ready for use, each..... **79c**

$1.25 Spreads—Full double bed size, white crochet spreads; marseilles patterns; hemmed. Each **98c**

$1.50 Spreads—Heavy double warp white crochet spread, double bed size. Each **1.19**

Millinery

For Early Spring Wear

Fancy Horsehair Turbans, in several good shapes, with chiffon trimmings in black and navy, at ..... **1.98, 2.98 and 3.49**

Also Ramie Braid Turbans, in black, in newest shapes, at **2.98**

$3.98 Ostrich Plumes—A small lot in colors only. Special at..... **2.98**

$2.98 Ostrich Plumes—A small lot in colors only. Special at..... **1.98**

50c to 98c Fancy Aigrettes—In navy, alice, brown and white. Special at..... **10c**

Boys' Clothing

Boys' Suits—Sizes 3 to 16 years; Russian, sailor and double-breasted styles, in fancy mixtures, perfect in fit; regular price $2.00. Each **1.95**

Boys' Suits and Overcoats—Suits in fancy mixtures, also plain blues, new styles; overcoats in most all sizes 3 to 16 years, Russian, reefer and long coat styles; regular price $4.00 and $5.00. Each **2.95**

Boys' Suits and Overcoats—Suits in blue serges and fancy mixtures; overcoats in oxford friezes, kerseys and fancy cheviots; regular price $5.00 and $6.00. Each..... **3.95**

Boys' Suits and Overcoats—Suits in all wool serges, worsteds and fancy Scotch cheviots; overcoats in all wool kerseys and fancy mixtures; regular price $6.50 and $7.50. Each.. **4.95**

New Spring Suits *Just Arrived*

Every Suit in this lot received yesterday—the very smartest of Spring styles. It's exceptional to start a season with underpricing, we know, but it's by being different from other stores and by giving unequalled values that we have made our success. We guarantee these to be

18.00 Suits

For Women and Misses

At 10.00

Black Beauty Cushion Sole Shoes

For Sensitive Feet

Unlike any other shoes, they are constructed with specially prepared soles and insoles conforming naturally to the irregular surface of the foot, which not only prevents a strain and jar on sensitive nerves, but relieves that tedious "breaking in" sensation caused by new shoes. Three popular styles—soft vici kid lace welt soles and button of same style, straight last, medium toe and military heel; also our Foot-Form last, with broad toe and low broad heel in vici kid lace welt soles. All sizes in AA to E wide **4.00**

Other Black Beauty Style Shoes and Oxfords, in a variety of popular leathers, in all sizes, AA to E widths, at $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00.

Coats 7.75

The Lowest Prices Quoted This Season on Such Garments.

A choice offering of Coats in the most desirable materials—Caracul, Broadcloth, Cheviot, Kersey and Mixtures in a variety of models; splendidly tailored, nearly all lined with excellent satin; some of them worth up to $22.50. On sale Monday, at... **7.75**

WRECK OF KENTUCKY AND RESCUE TOLD BY WIRELESS

Operator Describes Fight to Save Dynamo That Brought Help from Rising Waters.

ABOARD THE MALLORY LINE S. S. ALAMO, OFF JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 5 (via United Wireless Telegraph).—This is the first statement of W. G. Mogilvie, the wireless operator who sent out the "S. O. S." call from the sinking steamer Kentucky.

"We left Newport for St. Louis Wednesday February 2, and I reported to Norfolk our time of passing Hatteras Thursday 8. Everything was progressing very nicely up until that time, except that the sea was very rough and consequently I was sick heavily. A leak was reported at midnight and by 2 a. m. Friday, 3, the water was coming in faster than the pumps could get it out and everyone had some out on deck, at about 2:30 a. m.

"Captain Moore called me and told me the condition of the ship, at the same time informing me that he did not think that he was any danger, but that I should have like one of my accommodations with any ships that might be in sight, and advised me that we could call them if we needed any. The captain then left and I already had the ship for Charleston and expected we would have to get her there without assistance.

Water Close to Dynamo.

"At 6 a. m. Mr Grant, the chief engineer, came up and asked me if I thought I was able to get any answer to my call as he said that the water was slowly creeping up to the dynamo and that the power would be cut off as soon as the water reached it. Just at 8 a. m. I got in communication with operator at Cape Alarco who had heard my distress signal. The latter was also picked up by Miami and their captain sent me the position which I sent to the Kentucky as well as could reckon. They changed their course and came towards us at once and at noon while Captain Moore was watching for the sun, saw that he could give the ship our correct position.

"At 8:30 a. m. Robert Lacy, the electrician, came up and told me that the water was nearly to the dynamo and that if something was not done quickly the power would soon burn out and I would be unable to send. I told him to do everything possible to do so to keep the dynamo going as long as possible and went over trying to keep the water away from the fire room and dynamo. I stayed there until I had been able to give the Alamo our correct position.

Steered Toward Rescuers.

"In the meantime, Mr. Lacy wrapped the dynamo and the turbine engine in canvas. This proved to be a great help to them. The water rose coming the structure one foot. I was in constant communication with the Alamo and gave them our correct position we received a course toward us. We took our position from the Alamo's position we received from her.

"We gave up all hope of reaching Charleston and waited for the Alamo. Everyone behaved splendid in the engine room and we realized that the Kentucky could not last long and we did not seem successful in getting our operator position to anyone who was able to use the set. We were within sight of the Alamo at 2 p. m. Saturday before I could give our position to the Alamo.

"Shortly before noon the electrician came up and told me that they were unable to keep the water away from the dynamo any longer and that I could expect to lose my power at any time. However, I kept working and at noon the captain was in sight and I was able to send I gave to the Alamo at once and she answered me that she had sighted the Alamo."

Left Ship to Her Fate.

"At 1:30 p. m. the lifeboats were lowered and at 2 p. m. the Alamo was alongside and took all of our crew aboard. The Alamo's captain was unable, despite the heavy sea, to get any kind of a line aboard, and chief engineer of the Kentucky, before leaving the engine room started the engine room and sent the boilers out in the forecastle and gave the water a chance to put on the fires. They reported the ship could not stay up until 6 p. m. Saturday at the most. The Alamo at once changed her course and left the Kentucky to sink."

HOW TO FEED 4 ON $1.40 A DAY

Here's a menu prepared in Boston and at Boston prices for Boston people, by Miss Ruth Gibson, industrial instructor of the High School of Practical Arts.

BREAKFAST.

Cereal, boiled or poached eggs, or dried beef, or picked up fish, with coffee or milk. Cost .....$ .60

LUNCHEON.

Take a flank of beef, with vegetables and jelly and make into loaf, or what is called beef timbales. Dessert of cocoa sirnels or raglens or Indian meal. Cost, less than .....$ .50

DINNER.

Corn fritters, or corn chowder, or any vegetable soup made from beans or peas, with baked hominy or farina, tea or coffee and cake and cheese. Cost, less than .....$ .30

$10,000 BILL GONE; BOY UNDER ARREST

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Benson Lane, a fourteen-year-old messenger boy, employed by the Stock Exchange firm of Hornblower & Weeks, No. 42 Broadway, is in police custody on a charge of having stolen a $10,000 gold certificate from that firm. Lane was given the certificate yesterday morning, with a certificate of deposit and told to hurry to the National City Bank with it. He could not find the bank, according to his story, and instead of coming back to the office he went to the Grand Central Station and then to Ashland and to the proprietor of a refreshment stand. After examining it very critically they concluded it was genuine and Lane got in a side road packet. And he accompanied him part of the way to the bank, long enough to get some of their dresses. They should learn what to do with the leftovers, and how to make them palatable. For instance, the people don't need to be told that if you are really cheap, delicious and equally nutritious with the more expensive cuts of beef, and can be prepared easily.

People should not be economical during this most exhilarating of the seasons of gayety, but economy is the watchword of the hour. You can get comparatively cheap, nourishing food without being ill-advised.

I have no argument with the food fiddlers, as to the value of this or that kind of diet. I know this, however. The average person eats more than is necessary for the right nourishment of their bodies, and can live more economically and more healthfully than they do.

The housekeeper should know all parts of an animal and the use that can be made of them. Then she can choose for the choice of her purse. She should learn what to do with the inferior portions of meat to make them palatable. For instance, the people don't need to be told that if you are really cheap, delicious and equally nutritious with the more expensive cuts of beef, and can be prepared easily.

People should not be economical during this most exhilaration

"ELIZABETH" OFFERS NEW THOUGHT KEY TO HAPPINESS

Charming Chief Exponent of Cult Tells Women How to Rise Above Self.

By DOROTHY AMES.

If you want to be radiantly happy, and delightfully plump and have the merriest eyes and the most deliciously contagious laughter—Just embrace New Thought. If the personality and appearance of this cult—the highest of New Thought is at all significant—yours will soon be like that charming Elizabeth Towne, editor of the Nautilus, who is sort of a wireless station for New Thought vibrations all over the country.

"Elizabeth," as she is intimately called in her publication, and "William"—that's her husband—both with the same Towne affixed, live on a higher plane with due consciousness of the inner self near Holyoke or thereabouts, but sometime during the week "Elizabeth" descended upon Boston and—well—Miss Elizabeth was just charmed.

The editor of the Nautilus came to tell Boston people through the medium of the Metaphysical club just what New Thought, what it is and isn't and what it does and doesn't and also "The Story of Elizabeth."

Mrs. Towne was sweet and cordial but before the lecture. She wore a soft white messaline gown with a cape of violet broadcloth and an immense hat of the same shade. Maybe the colors are part of the "general harmony" for her eyes were beautifully harmonious with the golden brown of "Elizabeth" hair and the sparkling blue of "Elizabeth" eyes.

Talks Plain English.

"What is good for man is good for woman," says "Elizabeth." "It is not true that a woman should be a parasite living upon man. She should go out and earn for herself—for she can. Any woman who didn't have the tact to wheedle, feel out—the women who didn't have strength to work, die, didn't get there."

Notice two words for emphasis, for "Elizabeth" believes in this fact almost as thoroughly as she deposits open-faced faith in thought.

"It isn't good for the world or for civilization for women to pay with smiles for the hard-earned dollars of men," she says.

"The Story of Reality," as told by "Elizabeth," is the story of "Elizabeth's own life—how she was married when but little more than sixteen years of age, of her hardships and struggles and the grand, wonderful turning point, when her life was readjusted and made beautiful and happy—and she said it through the knowledge of faith.

All Works for Good.

"Don't let yourself believe that your present hardship is bad for you in all," counsels "Elizabeth." "Just remember that the things which seem the hardest now are probably for our very good. Think that, anyway. Say to yourself: 'It doesn't look good now, but it will a year from now, or ten years from now.' That's what I say and that's why I smile and why I don't worry," and the statement was punctuated by one of those absolutely blissful, radiant, contagious smiles of hers.

"Don't resent anything," is a portion of her advice. "For, you know, the things we resent are the things which hug us. It's just that resentful thought that makes adverse circumstances to us. When the resentment goes, the circumstances just run away, too.

"I was once in the situation I imagine lots of other people are in. I had no faith in anybody but myself. 'Everybody but myself has gone back on me,' I said, and I thought I had to rely on myself. Just as soon as I got away from that idea and relied on the One Spirit who never goes back on anybody, I found peace."

Give Your Stomach A Vacation

By Using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Which Digest Food Without Any Aid.

A Trial Package Sent Free.

The stomach should have a rest when it is tired out and irritated from dyspepsia and indigestion. One should not call upon the stomach in this condition to do its full and complete duty. What the stomach needs is natural assistance and when this is given it the stomach responds quickly to the needed rest and comes back to its duties refreshed and invigorated.

When you feel as though your stomach were a mere piece of lead, when gases or foul odors issue from your throat, when your tongue is coated and your appetite gone, it is high time to send your stomach on a vacation.

The stomach is constantly coming in contact with foreign substances, which it must reduce in form to give strength and health to the other organs of the body. It is the commissary department of the human system and must furnish from such supplies as come to it all that such a system demands.

If the stomach becomes deranged and cannot furnish all that is necessary, it weakens the entire machinery of man and is itself placed out of commission. It cannot cure itself because the curative powers of Nature receive their force from the stomach, so that if the stomach issues imperfect nourishment it cannot receive perfect curative means for its own benefit.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets impart all the power, vigor and strength necessary to the stomach. They do the stomach's work and without calling on this organ for assistance.

If you would put your meal in a glass jar and with it place the correct amount of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets you could sit down and watch these little tablets digest the meal as perfectly as the most healthy stomach. This demonstration has been made in almost every State in the Union and these tablets, one grain of a single ingredient being capable of digesting 3,000 grains of food.

If you have the slightest doubt about your stomach, go to the nearest drug store and buy a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, price 50c, or send us your name and address and we will immediately send you by mail a trial package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

FLOOR DIRECTORS AT THE DANCE OF PHONE OPERATORS

A unqualified success marked the dance given by the all night operators of the Roxbury exchange, in Palmer Memorial Hall, yesterday afternoon. The hall was darkened, with moonlight effects and numerous novel decorations, and dancing was enjoyed for 250 persons, from 2 o'clock to 6, the Shawmut orchestra furnishing music.

Miss Maude M. Moore was floor director and Miss Anna M. Sullivan assistant. Miss Jennie McGeough was floor director assisted by Miss Bessie Foley, Miss May Cahill, Miss Agnes Cahill, Miss Mary Keeley, John Brennan and William Bartels.

The officers for the season's festival were announced by the operators and the sum cleared will be used as a fund for further social functions among which a moonlight excursion is scheduled.

MOTHER SAVES BABY.

Struck By a Car in Crowded Dudley Street Terminal.

Painfully bruised, Mrs. Rachel Hoch of No. 32 Chelsea street, East Boston, is recovering at her home to-day and will be able to receive the congratulations of friends for the presence of mind she showed when she saved her thirteen months-old baby, Gertrude Hoch, from being run over by a street car.

Mrs. Hoch came to visit the home of her brother-in-law, Louis Cheyman, No. 35 Sherman street, Roxbury, yesterday and had just alighted from a south-bound car at Washington and Dudley streets.

A northbound Elevated car came along and as Mrs. Hoch saw the child she grabbed Gertrude in her arms, stepped right before it. The motorman was powerless. The woman saw the danger and held her baby high over her head as the car struck her.

Mrs. Hoch was dragged about ten feet but the baby fell far from the wheels out of harm's way.

BANQUET PLAYERS' REWARD

Somerville Asks Leading Men to Big Football Feast.

Several hundred Somerville citizens will tender the 1909 High and Latin School football squad, Coaches Dickinson and Mahoney and Manager Fiske a complimentary banquet in Auditorium Hall, that city, on March 8. Ex-Mayor Edward Dillon, Somerville High, '69, will be toastmaster, and invited speakers include Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, Past-master-General Hitchcock, ex-graduate of the school, Mayor Wood, Councilor Glidden, the Rev. F. E. Pitts, Jr., District Attorney Higgins, Representative Tuttle-hill, Head Masters Baxter and Avery of the schools, Principal Fitz, C. Whitcomb of the Brockton High School, ex-Representative Robert Luce and E. H. De Almeida.

FIGHT MAY BE FATAL.

Roxbury Man Beaten, But Police Withhold All Details.

An assault, which it is feared will lead to the death of Patrick Walsh of No. 16 Dillon street, Roxbury, and which, as is customary, the police fried to conceal, was revealed last night when John J. Robinson, who lives at Camden street, was arrested, taken to the City Hospital and identified by Walsh as his assailant.

The alleged assault was committed on the evening of January 24 in Dillon street. Walsh's hip was fractured and yesterday he was reported to be in a critical condition.

Policeman Thomas Powers and Michael Kelly of the Roxbury Crossing station arrested Robinson.

BOURTSEFF COMING.

Famous Russian Revolutionist to Speak in Boston.

Vladimir M. Bourtseff, the Russian revolutionist who unmasked the agent provocateur system of the Czar, notably the arch-traitor Azeff, is coming to this city. He will be guest of honor on Thursday at a dinner given by a Cambridge club, and the next day he will gain inspiration for his work by visiting the historic Boston scenes of the American Revolution. On Saturday night he will speak to his fellow countrymen in Tremont Temple, telling how he uncovered the vicious system of the organized assassins of the Czar's police.

Chinese "J. P." Names Baby.

Chin Shue, Chinese merchant and the only Chinese notary of peace in the United States, has named the latest addition to his family after the wife of ex-Governor John L. Bates. Mr. Shue was also an active part in the Chinese reform movement in this city. His wife was named after the ex-Governor. Mr. Bates and Representative Frederick H. Ward '12 were instrumental in placing Shue in his present position of justice of peace.

High School Masters Dine.

High school masters of Boston to the number of fifty gathered at the Boston City Club last evening to attend their second dinner of the year. Oscar Gallagher of the High School of Commerce was toastmaster. The invited guests and speakers were James B. Conway, John Harrison and Henry Wentworth.

'TRUSTS WOULD GET A CENTRAL BANK'

Ex-Secretary Shaw Declares Standard Oil or Steel Would Gain Control.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Former Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw and Representative E. R. Wreland, chairman of the House Committee on Currency and Banking, gave their views on the central bank question and snapped arguments back and forth vociferously afternoon, following the "Saturday discussion luncheon" of the Republican Club.

Mr. Wreland outlined his scheme for a central bank which will be brought out in the forthcoming report of his committee, while Mr. Shaw expressed himself as being strus is opposed to the establishment of a central bank.

"You might as well centralize the reserves and the banks of the country in Boston as to have a central bank," was the way Mr. Shaw put it.

"There are two dominant interests in the country's finances now. Does any one know for instance, of any large city where either the Standard Oil or the Steel Trust does not control one or more banks?

"They're both friends of mine," said Mr. Shaw paused for a laugh, "and if we have a central bank I want them to control it—there is no fear that they would not.

Mr. Wreland outlined his plan which provides for a Government bank with a total capitalization of $100,000,000 in which the national banks of the country will be the shareholders.

Referring to the alleged control of a central bank by Standard ..... the Steel Trust, with Vanderbilt or Gary at the head," Mr. Shaw said:

"The party which puts such power in the hands of three men at the head of these combinations will never win another election."

POSTAL CLERKS ELECTION.

President Re-elected, But Financial Secretary Is Displaced.

The hottest fight ever known in the history of the organization occurred yesterday at the election of officers of the Boston Postoffice Clerks Association. The offices most warmly contested were those of president and Financial Secretary. Thomas J. Comerford was up for reelection but the opposition, fearing defeat for him as well, who ran independently put up a stiff fight. Comerford got the office by seventeen votes. Matthew W. Fallon of the Essex street station beat Sullivan for the first consecutive years to the office of Financial Secretary but lost this year to James J. Healy by fifty-three votes. The votes being 315-295.

J. J. Callahan was elected vice-president, W. H. Driscoll, secretary and James A. Hussey, treasurer, both by acclamation. This will be the ninth year in office for Mr. Driscoll. Of the three members of the trustees, the six elected are H. J. Donohue, James E. Foley, John F. Ward, Jr., Thomas Donald, J. J. Morrison, and J. M. Reagan. The Association has 750 members.

PASTOR WINS MISS CARTER.

Member of Old Family to Be Bride of Rev. C. W. Harvey.

The announcement that Rev. Charles W. Harvey, the pastor of the Church of the Good Samaritan of Brookline, is to bring a wife to the parsonage has delighted the parishioners. They learn that the bride to be is Miss Leslie Clark Carter, daughter of Mrs. John Carter of Webster street, Brookline.

Both young people are very well known in Brookline and Back Bay circles. Fun Carriers are a very old family. John Carter, who died two years ago, was a prominent business man. He was for forty years in Washington square, East Boston, and at his last place of business was 100 Federal street. Mrs. Carter was the daughter of Boston and Brookline.

The bridegroom-elect is an Englishman of an old family. His brother is Martin Harvey, the English actor, who was a leading member of the various Henry Irving companies.

Mr. Harvey was graduated from Harvard and for six years, or since his graduation, he has been pastor of the New Jerusalem Church.

GOV. WILLSON SPEAKS HERE.

Kentucky Executive to Appear at Lincoln Night Dinner.

Four orators of national standing will speak at the Lincoln Night dinner of the Middlesex Club at the Hotel Brunswick at 5:30 o'clock, February 12. They are the Hon. Augustus E. Willson, Harvard, '69, Governor of Kentucky; former Governor John D. Long, '57; Hon. Edward Anderson, personal friend of Lincoln and colonel of a regiment in the Civil War, and Cresswell MacLaughlin, an editor of Cornwall-on-the-Hudson.

PILES Quickly Cured

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

We want every man and woman suffering from the excruciating torture of piles to just send their name and address on a postal card by return mail a free trial package of the most effective and positive cure ever known for this disease, Pyramid Pile Cure. The way to prove what this great remedy will do in your case is to just fill out free coupon and send to us and you will get by return mail a free sample of Pyramid Pile Cure.

Then after you have proven for yourself what it can do for you will go to the druggist and get a 50-cent box.

Don't undergo an operation. Operations are rarely a success and often lead to terrible consequences. Pyramid Pile Cure reduces all inflammation, makes congestion, irritation, chilling, sores and ulcers disappear—and the piles simply quit. No knife and its torture. No doctor and his bills.

For sale at all drug stores at 50 cents a box.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

Fill out the blank lines below with your name and address, cut out coupon and mail to the PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 240 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. A sample of the great Pyramid Pile Cure will then be sent you at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name .....

Street .....

City and State.....

CONSUMERS WILL START OWN STORES

Aroused by High Prices, Will Establish Packing Plant and Storage House.

Co-operation as the cure for high prices is to be tried out on a large scale in New England. The Co-operative Committee through its provisional secretary, Robert Brown, has got in touch with Western shippers and cattle raisers and have secured a site of eighty acres with rail from Boston for the new Co-operative Union to use as a stock-yard and upon which it is planned to erect a slaughter house and cold storage plant, in order that the chain of co-operative stores which are to be started over New England in the near future may have an independent base of supplies. A co-operative store has just been organized at Thompsonville, which is expected to have the constant trade of 1,000 families.

Robert Brown, the secretary, says:

"The lessons of life and living have often to be taught a long, long time before they sink in. We hope and trust that the present economic conditions of the country will be severely felt, will hit deep enough to make the people wake from their ways of living.

"If thousands of people make up their minds to enforce the honesty in obtaining from meat, surely as men will make up their minds to form a co-operative purchasing plan, the days of which shall be:

"Each for all. All for each.

"If the waste and cost of our present competitive system of distributing the necessities of life could be forcibly brought home to our people, there would be an immediate change in the existing order.

"During the week the co-operative plan of the New England Union of Co-operative Societies have come to the committee from all parts of New England and the plans of them have been accompanied by offers of financial support. A very large amount have avoided their names as purchasers of stock in the union.

The benefits of the co-operative plan will come to the members in the form of rebates. Anyone can purchase at the co-operative stores and receive rebates.

Among the letters received by Mr. Brown is one from Richard H. Barlow of Methuen, who says:

"I am ready to help you and join with a body of co-operators for the welfare of the community."

Leland D. Sawyer of Ware writes:

"Your appeal is full of sound sense. I am ready to do what I can to start a co-operative movement would mean immediate saving to the consumer and lower classes that are now exploited."

SAILOR'S BODY ASHORE.

Believed to Be Another Member of Davis Palmer's Crew.

An unidentified man's body, probably that of a sailor, came ashore at Point Shirley, Winthrop, yesterday. The unfortunate man is believed to have been a member of the crew of the ill-fated schooner Davis Palmer, which went down about one mile from the beach some weeks ago. The body was that of a man five feet nine inches tall. The clothing comprised the following articles: blue pea jacket and blue overalls, rubber boots, a blue jersey with the letters "A. C." and a blue sweater. This is the second body of the crew found near that place.

BOSSES BACK SWIFT TO SUCCEED MALONE

Bristol District Attorney Is All Right, Says Garceau of Newton.

James M. Swift, District Attorney for the Southern District of Bristol County, has been picked by the bosses of the Republican State machine to succeed Daniel Malone as Attorney-General of Massachusetts. Mr. Malone is expected to retire this year. He has told friends that he would remain at the head of the State legal department only until the nomination was straightened out to his satisfaction. The straightening out process, so far as Mr. Malone's help is needed, is expected to be completed before the present week is ended.

Friends of District Attorney Swift admit that nomination is the next best thing to the race for the Attorney Generalship by the State machine men.

The decision to back Swift is part of a program that Henry Cabot Lodge and other astute Republican politicians have mapped out to end the overlordship of Governor Draper in Bristol County, marked out on the map of Republican politicians in the Kitchell bulletin as "dangerous ground." This so, the leaders have decided to throw a sop to the Draper clique in the shape of a place on the State ticket for one of Bristol's own talent.

Senator Lodge has not yet declared publicly that Swift is the man, but Congressman Charles E. Hatfield of the Republican State committee, nor Senator Crane, Governor Draper, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham nor the other Republican leaders in the State.

But William E. Garceau of Newton has been picked by the bosses for the endorsement from Lodge and the Lodge leaders.

"I am very strongly in favor of the nomination of Daniel Malone for Attorney-General," Mr. Malone decided to-day after a conference with Governor Draper and Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham. "Mr. Malone is the best Attorney-General we have had in years. I am also strongly in favor of the nomination of Leland D. Sawyer of Ware, Hampden County, and Mr. Higgins of Middlesex County might possibly be induced to accept a nomination. My wife already has one name on the State ticket—Mrs. Truesdale Stone."

A third candidate is District Attorney Frank Peters of Taunton. Peters is said to have the backing of Congressman Bailey Ames.

LYNN C. T. A. TO DANCE.

Thomas L. Quinn and Miss Nellie Fitzgerald to Lead Grand March.

The annual concert and dance of the members of St. Mary's C. T. A. Society of Lynn will be held on Wednesday night in Odd Fellows' Hall. The grand march will be led by Thomas L. Quinn and Miss Lynn. President John F. Tansey of the society is general manager of the party. Former Representative Philip A. Kiley is floor manager and Joseph Whittier, William H. Hogan secretary of the general committee. Miss Mary Tansey is chairman of the banquet committee. William and Joseph Donovan will be chief aids to the floor director.

Letter Carriers' Reunion.

The Boston Letter Carriers' Association will meet in the Federal building to-night to elect a committee to have charge of the annual reunion and ball to be held in Faneuil Hall building. The following committees were appointed: E. F. Kenney, secretary; Joseph E. Burke, treasurer; P. A. Cunningham, chief marshal; Thomas E. Kenney, corresponding secretary; M. H. Norton, financial secretary; Joseph E. Burke, collector; P. A. Cunningham, sergeant-at-arms; Thomas E. Kenney, recording secretary; Joseph E. Burke

EX-GOVERNOR GUILD SAYS: 'I'M NOT OUT OF POLITICS'

CURTIS GUILD, JR., former Governor, Harvard graduate and Spanish War veteran, is not a candidate for the United States Senate "against anybody, Lodge or for any other office of any sort, but he is not "out of politics."

Friends of the Bay State's youngest Governor said yesterday that Governor Guild will never again be a candidate for office. General Guild said so yesterday himself. His friends said, however, that he would make a fine figure at the head of some great department. That seemed to hint at the Cabinet—not now, of course, but in the future.

A reporter for the Sunday American called on ex-Governor Guild at his office to ask the report telegraphed from Michigan the other day that he had said he was "out of politics forever and forever."

"I never said it," said the former Governor, "It is simply absurd. Of course I am in politics." He explained later to what extent.

The former Governor is the editor and publisher of the Commercial Bulletin. Your newsboy does not serve it, but it has been coming out regularly every Saturday for fifty-one years, and is found on the desks of bankers and big business men.

Calls Statement Absurd.

"It would be absurd," Governor Guild said—everybody still calls him "Governor"—"for a man actively engaged, as I am in daily, in politics, as the head of the American Forestry Association and as a member of the National Committee for the Restoration of Child Labor, to say that he is never again to be in politics.

"What probably happened was that somebody, while he sipped on the hotels, some chance acquaintance maybe, asked me about the constantly recurring report that I might be a candidate for Congress or for the United States Senate against Mr. Lodge. If that happened, as I say, that is what happened. I very probably said, as I said on the same last Fall and as I am prepared to say again, that I am quite content with what my fellow citizens of Boston have given me already and that I have bought, live smoking, and shall send, no further public office.

The former Governor celebrated his fiftieth birthday last Wednesday. He didn't look it by five years. He is, in the very flush of rendition. He still keeps up his fencing, and he usually walks twice a day from Marlboro street to the editorial office in India street.

"In case," he repented, "of course I am in politics, along the lines I have mentioned, and I hope to be in politics for a good many years to come. That is to say, I hope to do my duty as a citizen as long as my life lasts, especially in regard to the conservation of the natural resources of New England and in regard to the protection of the little children, two causes that have always particularly appealed to me."

Boston's Big Trade.

Friends of the former Governor said last night that he could be dragged into a run for Congress with a team of horses, and whether he would be so roped into the senatorship affair.

As a matter of fact, most of the big Republicans declare that there isn't any senatorship affair. Butler Ames to the contrary notwithstanding. They say that Senator Lodge's election for a fourth term is settled today as much as anything can be settled which is eleven months off. Governor Guild is safe to say among those "big" Republicans.

Ex-Governor Guild writes about the wool market, and such, in a light, airy office with big windows, facing Faneuil India street, and souvenirs of war and politics decorating the walls. Near by are the Chamber of Commerce and the Custom House. State street isn't far off. All around are big wholesale houses.

"And I wonder," says Editor Guild, "how many people know that Boston is the centre of the trade in old materials? Some folks call it Junk, but I mean such raw materials as odds and ends in wool and cotton and so on. Chicago surpasses us in the magnitude of her old iron business, but in everything else Boston stands supreme."

The former Governor's hold on popularity is the marvel of other men who have been lifted to public life. "What is the secret of it?" he was asked.

Secret of Popularity.

The Governor smiled.

"Here you," he said, "there isn't any secret about it; at least, none that I know. It is most undeserved, too. That is way, when friends or acquaintances kindly ask to drop out I run a candidate for this or that legislative place. I have expressed my sincere gratitude for all that my fellow citizens have already given me.

One gets a glimpse of tranquility that goes with editing a once-a-week journal when one keeps from the newspapers just above the beginning of the year the editor of the Commercial Bulletin has gone today to address the Swedish churches on "Unfavorable Aspects of Speech in Massachusetts," on a historical subject, appear at any number of Norfolk bar dinners, discuss "Organized in Public Life" at the jubilee of an Eastbampton church, do an address and a report at the Child Labor convention, preside at the Forestry Association meeting at Washington, lecture at the New Hampshire State College on "The History of the American Flag," before the Channing Club on "Civic Service," perform the same function at Ionia, Mich., in "Defense of the National Guard," deliver an address on "Patriotism" before the Sons of the American Revolution, at the Parker House, and only day or two ago talk to the New England Federation of Women's Clubs on "The Conservation of New England's Resources."

Proudest of His Paper.

And January was not an exceptional month, apparently, for the Guild pen. And opening Editor Guild is down for an address before the New England Commercial Travelers' Association on the "Development of New England's Business Opportunities" on the 13th for an outlook at Faneuil Hall on the Washington Way Veterans, on the anniversary of the sinking of the Maine.

They do say, moreover, that the former Governor will be found at the Parker House then for his favorite club, the Tavern, in Beacon street. The Tavern is composed of ex-statesmen. They take you into the Tavern Club for what you are, what you know and you have done, and that sort of thing. Bacon, Hale, Jarvis, Lawrence, Whitmore Ames, of the New Theatre in Boston, Thornton Anderson, Adams, Bates, Hale, Perry, Barrett Wendell, these are some of Governor Guild's fellow Taverners. Winston Churchill, Thomas Nelson Page and Owen Wister are among the non-resident members. Leonard Wood is an honorary member.

But Editor Guild is proudest of his newspaper—of the paper.

"We have never been in court," he said, "on a libel suit.

"We never publish anything capable of being libelous, you say. How about the publications of today's evening newspapers? Rather dangerous ground, always, and yet never a libel suit.

Is Working for a Living.

"And one other thing. You know we are not a corporation, but a firm. Curtis Guild & Co. We are not in politics, nor in fifty-one years, appeared on my commercial paper but a check or a draft. And I'm not in politics now. I'm not a boss or a lockout. We are proud of that down here.

"But there, you may not care about all this. I'm sorry I've talked so much. You came down to talk 'politics,' it's a word, I suppose, to conjure with, and I've said but, once more, I have sought no seeking and shall seek no further public offices.

"Besides, I am working for a living. I have to."

MILLIONAIRE'S SON LEARNING TO MINE COAL BY HARD WORK

JAMES S. WHITNEY.

MACHINE TO DODGE MILK REFORM BILLS

Embarrassed on the one hand by the clamor of the agricultural districts for the abolishment of the milk standard, and on the other by the watchfulness of city folks, who believe that the milk standard must be a good thing or the milkman wouldn't protest against it, the Republican State machine is considering for a characteristic "stall."

Alden Freeman Treadway of Stockbridge, in the Berkshires, President of the state Senate and one of the ablest "machine" men on Beacon Hill, is expected to rise in his place some day this week and propose an unpaid commission or five, mainly of the Governor, to investigate the production and consumption of agricultural products and report to the Senate, which the legislature elect for 1911.

The Treadway plan is expected to soothe the passions during the coming campaign. They will be told that the commission is to see if the standard "unreasonably excludes" from Boston several congressional districts may be at stake, parts of Hudson and Ayer are only to be riding up and down the state doing the same investigation, represented in its highest type of nimble footedness by the portly President of the Senate, wants peace on every hand

WHITE SAYS DRAPER WILL LOSE MELLEN BOND FIGHT

Democratic Governor Cannot Force Republican Senate Action to Issue Bonds.

THAT [illegible]

Merging Was Legal.

[illegible]

General's Own Order.

[illegible]

Dividends from Connecticut.

Dividends are received from the Connecticut company. This Commonwealth may have repudiated the Massachusetts bond [illegible]

[illegible]

MILLIONS FOR TWO DRAPER BOYS IF MOTHER WINS IN COURT FIGHT IN WILL CASE

Continued from First Page.

cause of the disinheritance and to specify that the children of this Kentucky wife are to be the victims.

[illegible]

Cruelty Was Divorce Ground.

[illegible]

"Family Perfectly Satisfied."

[illegible]

Memorial at Milford

[illegible]

Denied Relationship.

[illegible]

HIGH SCHOOL CADETS IN BRILLIANT BALL

Youthful Sons of Mars Entertain Girl Friends at Their Big Drill Hall.

D

TOWN POLITICS NOW SEETHE IN REVERE

REPUBLICANS BLOCK HIGH PRICE BILLS

THREE OFFICERS WHO HELPED MANAGE ANNUAL DANCE

HOME-GROWN BRAND OF WIVES URGED IN NEW BILL

Old Maids' [illegible]

R D

Watch the Loose Date.

[illegible]

Ladies, Turn Out!

[illegible]

RESCUED SAILOR HOME

One of Survivors of Whaler Platina Arrives on Lancastrian.

The Leyland steamer Lancastrian [illegible] Liverpool, which arrived in port yesterday [illegible] Fourth street, Cambridge the rest of [illegible]

Alberta Will Honor Her Dead

[illegible]

SHOPPERS! HERE IS A BARGAIN SALE AT POSTOFFICE!

Clara Stant [illegible]

[illegible]

Some Shades Short.

[illegible]

LIFE SAVED BY LEAP

Lynn Officer Jumps Twenty Feet Into Ice Canal Waite.

JULIUS CAESAR TO BE GIVEN AGAIN

[illegible]

BIDS $700 FOR SUPERS

"Midnight Sons" Company Makes Offer to Charitable Societies

[illegible]

ALASKAN BISHOP IS GUEST

Entertained at Reception By Women of Trinity Church.

[illegible]

IF YOU'RE TOO THIN

—How to Get a Superb Figure WITHOUT A PENNY OF COST

All you have to do is to write [illegible] and we will send a free treatment [illegible]

GO 1,650 MILES IN SURREY.

Springfield Family on Sightseeing Tour of the South.

[illegible]

Miss Ada Kelley a Bride.

Chester A. Kelley of Union N. H., employed by the Boston Elevated, was married last night to Miss Ada Kelley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton [illegible] No. 11 Sandwood avenue, Lynn. The wedding was held quietly at the bride's home, the officiating clergyman being Rev. George Williams of Friends' Chapel, Lynn, and the couple departed upon their honeymoon to Lake Ossipee, N. H., where they first met in the Summer season.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co.
121 TREMONT ST.

Pure Linen Tremont Waists

98c

Tomorrow morning at 8:30, for the first time in 20 years, we shall sell 50 dozen pure linen waists, in three of our best models, all sizes, at [illegible] 98c

No pure linen TREMONT waist was ever sold before at this price. These waists are made with laundered collars and cuffs in a very fine quality of Irish linen, and are as well finished as any $3.00 waist we have in stock. The sale will start at 8:30 and continue only so long as it takes to dispose of 50 dozen. Several efforts have been made by different Boston merchants during the past few months to sell a linen waist at 98c, but the waists they offered were of the sweat shop order, and were so poorly made and of such poor linen that no self-respecting woman would wear one after she had purchased it. The waists we offer tomorrow are genuine TREMONT WAISTS.

INFANTS' DEPT.

Special sale of Infants' Fine Nainsook Dresses for 6 months to 2 years. These dresses are usually sold at 75c. They are made of fine [illegible] trimmed with pretty lace and embroidery yokes. They are high necks and made with [illegible] sleeves. Sale price, each [illegible] 43c

Sent by mail, postage 4c extra.

SPECIAL SALE OF LADIES' HOSIERY

Two cases of Elle Boring Weight Hosiery, plain black and black with opal [illegible] of fine mercerized cotton. These hose are fine gauge, high spliced heel, double sole and toe, and give [illegible] 23c

If sent by mail, postage at the rate of 2½ per pair extra.

"EMPIRE FURNITURE FACTORIES"

10 Day Free Trial Offer

The Fairest and Most Convincing Offer Ever Made to the Public of America

SEND Us Your Name and Address and we will forward to you—ON APPROVAL—without one cent in advance, one of these Magnificent, guaranteed

Empire Leather Couches

[illegible] MARK.

If not fully convinced, after 10 days' trial, that the article is exactly what we represent it to be, or worth three times the money we ask, then send it back at our expense, otherwise keep it and pay for it at the rate of

Mail Orders Filled Anywhere in the United States

50c Weekly After 10 Days' Free Trial

5-Year Written Guarantee

No Cash Payment Down

Wholesale Factory Price $19.75

Exactly Same Price as Sold to Dealers in Carload Lots

Sold at all Retail stores for $32.00 cash

5-year written guarantee with every couch

ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER. NO DEALERS SOLD

This Magnificent Empire Couch is of the highest grade of workmanship. Full size, full spring edge, spring seat and spring head, handsomely and artistically upholstered in the very best of Empire leather, richly and closely biscuit tufted, and securely fastened with patented unbreakable buttons upon an open full steel improved sanitary construction, guaranteed indestructible. The massive frame is of especially selected quarter-sawed, rich golden oak, highly polished; elegantly designed and beautifully hand carved with heavy carved claw feet.

IF CONVENIENT, CALL TO SEE SAMPLE AT OUR LOCAL SALESROOM.

INCLOSE THIS ADVERTISEMENT IN YOUR LETTER. WRITE US TODAY.

EMPIRE FURNITURE MFG. CO.

LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF FURNITURE IN THE WORLD

17 MILK STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

EXCLUSIVE MAKERS OF FURNITURE SPECIALTIES

NEAR WASHINGTON STREET. TAKE ELEVATOR TO THE FOURTH FLOOR. ROOM 34.

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's | Filene's — Women's and Girls' Apparel Ready to Wear | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — Bargain Basement for Men.

1200 Prs. of 1.75 to 2.00 Skuffer Shoes at 1.29

We believe these to be one of the Best Shoe chances offered in Boston at this price in over a year!

Button shoes for school and play wear. Not to stay for the sales.

Ask Us to Tell you 7 Reasons Why You Should Buy Your Children's Shoes at Filene's

Misses' Wash Dresses

FILENE MACHINE MADE MODELS

Embroidery Panel Front Dresses of batiste skirt with rows of tucking and lace insertion 7.50

Black and White Trimmed Dresses of percale, wide plaits and pearl buttons; pleated skirts 1.95

Dutch Collar Dresses in machine checks, or with braid trimmed collars 2.50

Percale and Gingham Dresses Plaids, checks or plain colors, some with braid trimmings 2.95

Madras, Gingham and Percale Dresses Low neck, some with sailor collars, piqué cuffs and belts 3.95

Anderson Plaid Gingham Dresses — All the new combinations of colors; plaited skirts, braid trimmings; Dutch and high neck 5.00

New Spring Styles in Misses' Coats

In blue and tan Cheviot and Striped Worsted; cut long, with new cuff-and-pocket flap and a belt set in a new way. The Eton, also new, straight front coat, for ages from 14 to 18 ..... 15.00

Novelty Long Serge Coat, 150 inch length, lined to waist, and patched French back, new sleeve, large buttons. The first model sold so rapidly that we had to rush the second lot; to go on sale TO-MORROW at 10.00

Mixture Coats

SPRING MODELS

Mixtures and homespuns in new patterns; semi-fitted models, with roll collars of silk, or overland with foulard; some satin lined to waist.

18.50 25.00

One of the Styles at 7.50

Imported hand embroidered French linen dresses, new short sleeves and draped overskirt. In white, light blue, cadet, tan and pink

Now See and Buy the Prettiest Wash Dresses!

Annual Advance Spring Sale

of the

Famous Filene Machine-Made Wash Dresses

Ready Monday Morning

embracing

New Styles, New Materials, New Color Combinations

From 1.00 to 7.50—no higher

Made up for this sale during the dull January days enabling us to give the best values of the year in dresses for present and early Spring wear.

No wash dresses shown anywhere compare as a whole in style, fit, finish and wear with the famous Filene Machine Made Wash Dresses.

This is the sale when you can most profitably buy ladies' dresses—or more.

At no time during the coming season do we expect to offer better values than the long preparation, skilful designing and careful making in the dull days now make possible

Extra Salespeople for Quick Service

* As a lots is at a price lower than 1.00 the lot was too extraordinary to be omitted.

Percale Dresses, 79c
Batiste Dresses, 3.00
Chambray Dresses, 5.00
Checked Gingham Dresses, 2.00
D. & J. Anderson Gingham Dresses, 7.50
47 Styles in Wash Dresses at 2.00
Sateen Dresses, 3.00
New Lawn Dresses, 7.50
Shepherd Check Dresses, 5.85
Linon Dresses, 7.50
Foulard Cotton Dresses, 7.50
Lawn Princess Dresses, 3.00
Net Dresses, 7.50
Lingerie Dresses, 3.95

And Here's That Other Big Sale!

Filene's Annual Sale of Little Girls' Dresses

Ages 2 to 5 years

In the Biggest Assortments—In the Biggest Quantities at Filene Sale Prices.

Dresses for Every Day Wear.
Dresses for Play. Dresses for School.
Dresses for Parties and Dancing.

This Sale is held on the 1st Floor Baby to Miss Annex

"Coat and Skirt" Dresses | **Galatea Rompers, 69c** | **Butterfly Sleeve Round Yoke Dresses, 39c** | **Dresses . . 1.89**
Princess Dresses, 1.89 | **Christening Robes, 1.89**
Nainsook Slips, 15c | **Princess Dresses, 98c**

Furs

Many extraordinary chances to get a fine Fur Coat or Fur Set at a Big Saving this week at Filene's.

We are closing out our Fur Stock for this season.

Olive, Gray and Checked Mixture Skirts. 5.00

Another lot of Mixture Skirts at 5.00 just received (February 1st). In worsteds, green and blue checks and mannish grays. Just right for present wear. Materials usually shown only in higher priced skirts. This manufacturer had short lengths enough for 8 or 10 skirts of each material and made them up in this new model at a price concession.

Gloves

Pique Sewn Kid Gloves, in the wanted tans and white, *1.50 gloves* 1.05

Tan Cape Gloves (some in the spearpoint embroidery); Washable Chamois Gloves, *1.00 to 1.15 gloves* 69c

The Only Store in the World with an Automatic System of Price Reductions

Tunnel Bargain Basement

Every Ticket Stamped with the Date Received

The Filene Tunnel Bargain Basement Buys the Surplus Stock of

Philipsborn of 12 West 23rd St. New York City

THE OUTER GARMENT SHOP

Every Garment Bears "Philipsborn's" Ticket and Our Tag at ½ or Less. Compare the Prices and Figure the Savings!

EVERY LOT AT ½ or LESS THAN ½ PHILIPSBORN'S PRICES.

At 50% Less than Philipsborn's Prices

This purchase of the excess stock of a high-grade and well-known Specialty Apparel Shop of New York embraces:

Tailored Suits, Coats, Etc., 50% Off and More!

Evening Capes at 50% Off and More! Lingerie Dresses at 50% Off and More! Misses' Suits at 50% Off and More! Raincoats at 50% Off and More.

Here Is the Reason:

A change of partnership in this well-known New York Specialty Store occured on February 1st. The new management, naturally, wishes to start with only goods that they themselves have bought. Most of their stock they closed out to their own patrons, but time was too short to dispose of all of it in this way —CONSEQUENTLY A PORTION OF THIS HIGH-GRADE STOCK COMES TO BOSTON, AND WILL BE SOLD TOMORROW MORNING IN THE TUNNEL BARGAIN BASEMENT AT LESS THAN ½ PRICES.

Philipsborn's Women's and Misses' Odd Suits: Their Prices 18.00 to 25.00 OUR PRICE **8.95**

Philipsborn's Odd light weight Tailored Suits: Their Prices 15.00 to 52.50. OUR PRICE **6.95**

Philipsborn's Wash Suits, Lingerie and Cotton Dresses: a few odd numbers, some slightly soiled, at **1.95**

Philipsborn's Coats and Raincoats: Their Price 15.00. OUR PRICE **6.95**

Philipsborn's Odd Coats and Capes: Their Prices 18.50 to 25.00. OUR PRICE **9.85**

Philipsborn's Odd Coats, Raincoats and Capes: Their Prices 9.75 and up. OUR PRICE **4.85**

Philipsborn's 3-piece Suits: Their Prices 67.50 to 125.00 OUR PRICE **33.00**

Philipsborn's Tailored Suits: Their Prices 35.00 to 52.00. OUR PRICE **17.50**

Philipsborn's Strictly Tailored Suits: Their Prices 45.00, 47.00, 49.00, 52.00 and 58.00. OUR PRICE .. **21.75**

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS—From Philipsborn and Other Purchases—NOT ADVERTISED!

In No Other Store in the World Will You Find the Automatic Price Reduction System:

Not only in our advertisements will you see examples of the Automatic Reductions of 25, 50, and sometimes 75 per cent. Just look at the PRICE TAGS. Every garment is stamped with the date received, so that you can figure out for yourself just what the reduction should be.

Some lots Automatically Reduced Every Day, whether advertised or not.

MORE "Catalog" Waists!

Beginning Monday Morning at 8:30

Averaging About ½ Catalog Prices.

White Tailored Waists, 3 wide plaits front and 4 plaits back; laundered collar. Catalog Price 98c, at ... **55c**

White Semi-Tailored Waists of embroidered linon; embroidery either side of pin-tucked box plait with buttons. Catalog Price 98c., at ... **55c**

Tailored Cotton Poplin Waists, round yoke, soft button cuffs and Gibson collar; all white, piped in light blue, navy and black. Catalog Price 1.25, at **69c**

White Linon Waists; cluster of tucks alternated with strips of blind and open emb. Laundered collar and cuffs. Catalog Price 1.49 **79c**

Tailored Cotton Poplin Waists, scalloped front, tucked chemisette, collar and cravat; in gray. Catalog Price 1.49 **79c**

Sun's Yelling Waists, in navy blue and champagne, eyelet and blind embroidery, cluster tucks in back. Catalog Price 2.49 **1.29**

Waists of fine Moire Silk; hand embroidered yoke; taffeta silk tie. 3.98 values at **2.98**

Waists of soft quality Taffeta Silk; in tartan plaids; in black and blue 3.98 values at **2.98**

Black Taffeta Waists, of a fine soft Taffeta. Catalog Price 3.98, at **2.98**

Tailored Waists of white messaline, taffeta trimming and taffeta buttons. Catalog Price 4.98, at **3.98**

Pink and Sky Messaline Silk Waists, imitation baby Irish lace and cluny Catalog Price 5.98, at **4.98**

Black Taffeta Silk Waists, pin tucked back and front, round Dutch neck. Catalog Price 5.98, at **3.98**

Black Chiffon Taffeta Waists, front, sleeves and collar elaborately trimmed with silk soutache. Catalog Price 7.49, at **4.98**

Brussels Net Waists, in black and navy, trimmed with taffeta silk and buttons, made over Japanese silk foundation. Catalog Price 4.98, at **2.98**

Black Waists, of silk net over Japanese silk, trimmed with moire silk, yokes front and back of tucked mousseline de soie and silk applique. Catalog Price 6.98, at **4.98**

Hundreds of Other Lots Not Advertised.

Boston American
General News
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1910
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1910

SYNDICATE HUSBAND TELLS THE SECRET OF WINNING WOMEN

He Just Takes Name, Declares Man in Which 19 Wives Have Pooled Interests.

BY THE WAY, HE'S IN JAIL

German Count With the Weakness of Solomon Also Displays King's Wisdom

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Women of wealth and title [illegible] to Count [illegible] Von Bulow, [illegible] Berlin, [illegible] as the Hudson tunnel [illegible] Angeles [illegible] Antilles [illegible] Arctic [illegible] Africa [illegible] Asia [illegible] Australia [illegible] Europe [illegible] Alps [illegible] Andes [illegible] Rockies [illegible] Appalachians [illegible] Himalayas [illegible] Mississippi [illegible] Missouri [illegible] Amazon [illegible] Nile [illegible] Yangtse [illegible] Volga [illegible] Rhine [illegible] Thames [illegible] Seine [illegible] Danube [illegible] Ganges [illegible] Euphrates [illegible] Tigris [illegible] Jordan [illegible] Dead Sea [illegible] Red Sea [illegible] Mediterranean [illegible] Atlantic [illegible] Pacific [illegible] Indian [illegible] Arctic [illegible] Antarctic [illegible] Equator [illegible] Tropic of Cancer [illegible] Tropic of Capricorn [illegible] Arctic Circle [illegible] Antarctic Circle [illegible] Prime Meridian [illegible] International Date Line [illegible] Panama Canal [illegible] Suez Canal [illegible] Kiel Canal [illegible] Corinth Canal [illegible] Manchester Ship Canal [illegible] Welland Canal [illegible] Sault Ste. Marie [illegible] Lake Superior [illegible] Lake Michigan [illegible] Lake Huron [illegible] Lake Erie [illegible] Lake Ontario [illegible] Great Lakes [illegible] Niagara Falls [illegible] Victoria Falls [illegible] Iguazu Falls [illegible] Yosemite [illegible] Yellowstone [illegible] Grand Canyon [illegible] Petrified Forest [illegible] Mammoth Cave [illegible] Carlsbad Caverns [illegible] Meteor Crater [illegible] Barringer Crater [illegible] Tunguska [illegible] Chicxulub [illegible] Yucatan [illegible] Gulf of Mexico [illegible] Caribbean Sea [illegible] Bermuda Triangle [illegible] Sargasso Sea [illegible] Doldrums [illegible] Horse Latitudes [illegible] Roaring Forties [illegible] Furious Fifties [illegible] Screaming Sixties [illegible] Albatross [illegible] Penguin [illegible] Polar Bear [illegible] Grizzly Bear [illegible] Kodiak Bear [illegible] Giant Panda [illegible] Red Panda [illegible] Koala [illegible] Platypus [illegible] Kangaroo [illegible] Wallaby [illegible] Tasmanian Devil [illegible] Wombat [illegible] Echidna [illegible] Dingo [illegible] Thylacine [illegible] Quoll [illegible] Numbat [illegible] Bilby [illegible] Bandicoot [illegible] Potoroo [illegible] Bettong [illegible] Rat-kangaroo [illegible] Musky Rat-kangaroo [illegible] Long-nosed Potoroo [illegible] Broad-faced Potoroo [illegible] Gilbert's Potoroo [illegible] Desert Rat-kangaroo [illegible] Boodie [illegible] Burrowing Bettong [illegible] Northern Bettong [illegible] Tasmanian Bettong [illegible] Brush-tailed Bettong [illegible] Woylie [illegible] Rufous Bettong [illegible] Nail-tailed Wallaby [illegible] Northern Nail-tailed Wallaby [illegible] Crescent Nail-tailed Wallaby [illegible] Flock Wallaby [illegible] Black-striped Wallaby [illegible] Brush Wallaby [illegible] Parma Wallaby [illegible] Whiptail Wallaby [illegible] Pretty-faced Wallaby [illegible] Rock Wallaby [illegible] Yellow-footed Rock Wallaby [illegible] Black-footed Rock Wallaby [illegible] Nabarlek [illegible] Antilopine Wallaroo [illegible] Common Wallaroo [illegible] Red Kangaroo [illegible] Eastern Grey Kangaroo [illegible] Western Grey Kangaroo [illegible] Antilopine Kangaroo [illegible] Red-necked Wallaby [illegible] Tammar Wallaby [illegible] Dusky Wallaby [illegible] Black-gloved Wallaby [illegible] Quokka [illegible] Pademelon [illegible] Red-legged Pademelon [illegible] Red-necked Pademelon [illegible] Tasmanian Pademelon [illegible] Dusky Pademelon [illegible] Calaby's Pademelon [illegible] Rufous-sided Pademelon [illegible] Brush-tailed Rat-kangaroo [illegible] Long-footed Potoroo [illegible] Musky Rat-kanga

MOTIVE FOR MURDER SOUGHT IN GLOVER WILL CASE

[illegible] examination in the interests of Mrs. [illegible] Glover says to you that Mrs. Glover has threatened him with a revolver [illegible] other weapon."

"He is a [illegible] on bodies

In view of [illegible] already given relative to the dishonorable life of Hattie and his wife, the interest in what Mrs. Glover will have to say when she takes the stand is [illegible]

Hattie Le Blanc took the stand for a few minutes in the case and was excused [illegible] While she has been staying in [illegible] she has been in the [illegible] in jail, she has not yet become sufficiently [illegible] to testify in that language.

When she was called to the stand a French interpreter was provided for her [illegible] she was asked her name and age. She said she was [illegible] Then she was asked if she was willing to testify in the will case [illegible] and she was. She was excused and [illegible] Mrs. Glover on the stand.

Hattie Le Blanc had a good opportunity to know [illegible] relations in the Glover [illegible] and these relations as to [illegible] of Mrs. Glover [illegible] were said to be frequent [illegible] and she was [illegible]

Hattie's Sisters to Testify.

As Elmore has been asked about seeing [illegible] sister of Clover, with [illegible] Hattie [illegible] Hattie [illegible] and [illegible] in no way [illegible] to [illegible] Upon the court of Hattie Le Blanc to [illegible] who [illegible] there, she [illegible] that she was [illegible] in the Glover house. Her sisters [illegible] Mrs. Glover was found the [illegible] upon [illegible] and [illegible] Mrs. Glover [illegible] should be [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible]

This [illegible] Hattie Le Blanc [illegible] Mrs. Glover [illegible] Hattie [illegible] Mrs. Glover [illegible] Hattie [illegible] Mrs. Glover [illegible] Hattie

LYNN LIQUOR CASE STARTS NEW FIGHT

Express Company Baffles Chief, Claiming It Has Right to Deliver Drinks.

Chief Tassius M. Burckes of the Lynn police department believes that he has found the best means whereby liquor may be delivered in that no-license city by the arrest of John Rizard, a driver employed by the American Express Company. Rizard [illegible] was by officer Timothy Lee [illegible] a delivery team to a residence [illegible] ...

[illegible] ... the first arrested ... against the annual decision ... the next Chief Burckes ... a Sunday American report ... My counsel has informed me that the new federal statutes provide a barrier against the interstate transportation companies."

The Lynn police have secured convictions against several Boston and Salem liquor [illegible] ... part of delivering liquor in ...

Judge [illegible] ... Mary M. Gal[illegible] ... Lynn district court ... [illegible] ... per [illegible] ... beer ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

URGE CHAMBER TO FAVOR INCOME TAX

Friends of Measure Trying to Induce Business Men of City to Change Front.

In spite of the fact that the Boston Chamber of Commerce has gone on record as opposed to a Federal income tax, an effort will be made to cause the organization to execute an about face and favor the tax at the special meeting to be held Tuesday. The general impression is that the Chamber will not reconsider its vote but [illegible] ...

[illegible] ... in favor of the ... [illegible] ... meeting, calling [illegible] ... be held [illegible] ... Chamber [illegible] ... adopted [illegible] ... favor of the resolutions of the Committee on Taxation and Robert Luce led the opposition. The resolution was adopted with few dissenting votes.

Among those present members of the Chamber who is also a member of the [illegible] ... Street ... [illegible] ... be will move a reconsideration of [illegible] ... of January ... and that

ORDER OF SERPENT TO GATHER IN SALEM

Will Put Candidates "Through Jungle" at Encampment of Spanish War Veterans.

SALEM, Feb. 5.—The Military Order of the Serpent, an interior organization of the Spanish War Veterans, will hold its annual encampment in this city on the evening of January 21 in Nowe and Phoenix Hall, following the custom of the encampment of veterans.

This organization was founded upon the principle of the American Indian, and the ceremonies are in charge of [illegible] who were [illegible] and the [illegible] Chiefs, according to rumors, fly with the thing and pleasant. When the Americans were first released they told the story of their experiences and finished the order.

The Massachusetts tribe, which is to meet here next week, is one of the few in which many generals and [illegible] of American event through the jungle, even unto the feet of Kaiser Pars and how for mercy.

The institution is said to be very select and introduces many novelties which are the nerve of the candidates, but which are supposed to be ready for everything and anything.

Following are some of the official titles of those who preside at the meetings which are held [illegible]:

Noble Serpent, grandissimo, senior dutie, grand sheik and almighty lord ruler of the order; high seem exterminator, unearthly and deposer who swings, defer [illegible] keeper of the merciful mogul, suspendous and effusive [illegible] high priest of the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Automobile News

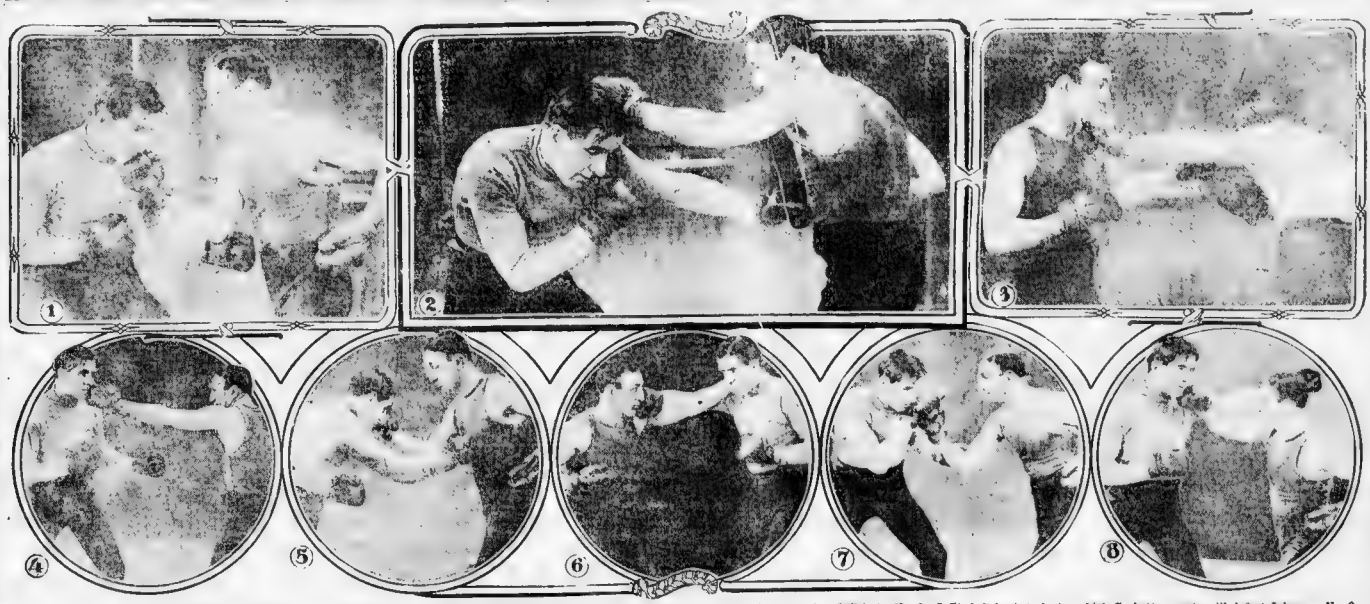
Boston American Sporting Section

Other Sports

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1910

EXPERTS WRITE OF THE BIG FIGHT

ONE OF THESE BLOWS MAY WIN THE BIG FIGHT---POSED FOR THE AMERICAN BY JAMES J. CORBETT



No. 1—Johnson's best punch—a right-hand uppercut. Posed by Jack Twin Sullivan (representing Johnson) and Corbett (representing Jeffries). No. 2—Jeff's left hook to body, which Corbett expects will defeat Johnson. No. 3—Jeff's left-hand hook to jaw, which may win for him. No. 4—Johnson's straight left. No. 5—Jeff's right-hand punch as Johnson hits with his right. No. 6—An ordinary right cross-counter. No. 7—Johnson's right-hand uppercut, with which he expects to win, blocked by Jeff's right. No. 8—Johnson's right-hand hit in a breakaway, which is very effective

WORLD'S RECORD FOR CLARK AT 20 MILES

"Jimmy" Clark, of the Xavier A. C. of New York city, set a world's record last night when he won the twenty-mile race held at the first annual indoor meet of the Knights of Columbus Navarch T. M. at the 71st Regiment Armory. Clark stepped the distance in 1 hour, 50 minutes, 30 seconds, which is 2 minutes and 30 seconds better than the previous record, which was held by Harry Hebrew, of the Pastime A. C. of Brooklyn. His best previous record was 1 hour 53 minutes and 30 seconds, made in the Marathon race at the Celtic games in Madison Square Garden last March. Clark's time was also better than the world's record for the first ten miles, which was 55 minutes and 30 seconds, made by Hebrew. Clark's time for the first ten miles was 55 minutes and 15 seconds. Hebrew was second in the race, and Joseph Rosenberg, of the Pastime A. C., was third. Only three men started in the race.

At the start Rosenberg took the lead, but Clark soon passed him and was never headed. Rosenberg, however, ran a plucky race and was never more than a few yards behind Clark. He kept second place until the last lap, when Hebrew passed him and finished second. Rosenberg was third.

Extra runs had to be made in the last lap of the race to make the twenty miles, as Clark's time for the nineteen miles was 1 hour 47 minutes and 30 seconds. Hebrew finished the nineteen miles in 1 hour 48 minutes and 30 seconds, and Rosenberg in 1 hour 49 minutes and 30 seconds.

Wright, of the Pastime A. C., ran the first mile and then dropped out. Hebrew, Rosenberg and Clark ran neck and neck during the first seven miles, when Hebrew began to show signs of distress. Clark and Rosenberg passed him on the eighth mile, and Clark soon showed that he was the better runner of the two. Rosenberg stuck to Clark's heels until the last lap, when Clark left him behind and won by a hundred yards. Hebrew was third, Rosenberg fourth, Wright fifth and Hall sixth.

Clark's time for the first ten miles was 55 minutes and 15 seconds. He ran the next ten miles in 55 minutes and 15 seconds. Hebrew's time for the first ten miles was 55 minutes and 30 seconds, and for the second ten miles 57 minutes and 30 seconds. Rosenberg's time for the first ten miles was 57 minutes and 30 seconds, and for the second ten miles 58 minutes and 30 seconds.

Clark's time for the first mile was 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the second mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the third mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the fourth mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the fifth mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the sixth mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the seventh mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the eighth mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the ninth mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the tenth mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the eleventh mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the twelfth mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the thirteenth mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the fourteenth mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the fifteenth mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the sixteenth mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the seventeenth mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the eighteenth mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the nineteenth mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the twentieth mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds.

HARVARD BADLY BEATEN ON THE ICE

St. Francis Xavier College of New York city, [illegible] Harvard University in a [illegible] last night when they won the twenty-mile race held at the first annual indoor meet of the Knights of Columbus Navarch T. M. at the 71st Regiment Armory. The score was 5 to 1 in the Stadium rink [illegible] afternoon in which Harvard [illegible] Yesterday afternoon in which Harvard [illegible] Although Harvard entered the game with the services of two of their [illegible] Hayward and Morgan, [illegible] the contest a hard one for the [illegible] Xavier, a good, [illegible] the only [illegible] the [illegible] Harvard [illegible] third.

Extra runs had to be made in the last lap of the race to make the twenty miles, as Clark's time for the nineteen miles was 1 hour 47 minutes and 30 seconds. Hebrew finished the nineteen miles in 1 hour 48 minutes and 30 seconds, and Rosenberg in 1 hour 49 minutes and 30 seconds.

Wright, of the Pastime A. C., ran the first mile and then dropped out. Hebrew, Rosenberg and Clark ran neck and neck during the first seven miles, when Hebrew began to show signs of distress. Clark and Rosenberg passed him on the eighth mile, and Clark soon showed that he was the better runner of the two. Rosenberg stuck to Clark's heels until the last lap, when Clark left him behind and won by a hundred yards. Hebrew was third, Rosenberg fourth, Wright fifth and Hall sixth.

Clark's time for the first ten miles was 55 minutes and 15 seconds. He ran the next ten miles in 55 minutes and 15 seconds. Hebrew's time for the first ten miles was 55 minutes and 30 seconds, and for the second ten miles 57 minutes and 30 seconds. Rosenberg's time for the first ten miles was 57 minutes and 30 seconds, and for the second ten miles 58 minutes and 30 seconds.

Clark's time for the first mile was 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the second mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the third mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the fourth mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the fifth mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the sixth mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the seventh mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the eighth mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the ninth mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the tenth mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the eleventh mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the twelfth mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the thirteenth mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the fourteenth mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the fifteenth mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the sixteenth mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the seventeenth mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the eighteenth mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the nineteenth mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds, for the twentieth mile 3 minutes and 15 seconds.

Special Articles for the Sunday American.

By **JAMES J. CORBETT**, former heavyweight champion.
By **KID M'COY**, former middleweight champion.
By **FRANK GOTCH**, champion wrestler of the world.
By **BILLY MADDEN**, trainer of John L. Sullivan.
By **W. W. NAUGHTON**, sporting editor of the San Francisco Examiner.
By **C. E. VAN LOAN**, noted sport writer and critic.

BROOKLINE HIGH BEATEN.

LOWELL, [illegible] In the High School [illegible] Brookline High was done up in the running high jump and in the 600 yard run. Following were the winners:

50-yard dash—Won by Connell, Dow, second; Thompson, third. Time—5 3-5.

1,000-yard run—Won by Lane, Capner, second; Bailey, third. Time—2.36.

High jump—Cheever and Johnson tied at 5 ft. 4½ in. Tie for third.

50-yard hurdle—Won by Connell, Legrant, second; Dow, third. Time—7 2-5.

600-yard run—Won by Wyman, Magrath, second; Thompson, third. Time—1m. 20s.

300-yard run—Won by Connell, Legrant, second; Dow, third. Time—0 2-5s.

Shot put—Won by Brown, 33 ft. 3 in.; Knight, second. His shall third.

One-mile team race—Won by Lowell High; Brookline High, second. Time—3m. 46 1-5s.

O'Toole Defeats Allen.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—Tommy O'Toole got revenge to-night when he outpointed Billy Allen, the Canadian, in six rounds at the National A. C. O'Toole showed much better form than in the last meeting with Allen.

VICTORY FOR MEDFORD.

High School Defeats Milton Boys in Close and Rough Game.

Medford High defeated Milton High at [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

RING EXPERTS DISAGREE

Flat-Footed Fighting Explained.

Kid M'Coy Says Jeffs' Crouch Will Kill Johnson's Chance to Win With Upper Cut

BY CHARLES (KID) McCOY.

McCoy First to Use Crouch.

Doubts Johnson's Gameness.

Gotch Declares That Jeffries Will Not Collapse in the Ring as Sullivan Did

By FRANK GOTCH

Calls Sullivan's Story a Joke.

Madden Says Johnson Is First Grad from New School

By BILLY MADDEN.

That Left and Crouch.

Can Crouching Man Fight?

Girls at Basketball.

Results at Jacksonville.

Milton Five Victors, 41 to 26.

RED SOX TRAINING TRIP PLANS CHANGED

Speed Boys May Play Harvard Before the League Season Opens.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Yale Fresh Schedule.

Easy for Portland High.

Melrose, 27; Thayer, 18.

Gardner H., 30; Clinton H., 13

Tampa Race Results.

CORBETT CAN'T SHOW HE WAS CLEVERER THAN JEFF

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

Argument Is Argument.

Corbett Was Outboxed.

Jeff Proud of Himself.

HARVARD VS. YALE AT B. A. A. GAMES

Many Relay Races Arranged for the Twenty-First Annual Meet Next Saturday.

SIGNED BY BROCKTON.

Manager Flanagan Receives Documents From Some Players.

Arlington High, 4; Malden High, 1.

Co. D, 18; Northampton, 13.

Goulon to Meet Briton.

HAUGHTON TO COACH.

Harvard Decides to Reappoint Football Expert.

COLMA, SAYS COFFROTH.

Fight Promoter Believes Championship Battle Will Be There.

$4 WHISKEY $2.85

FREE Imported Porcelain Stopper, Cork-screw and Glass Free with Every Order.

"Sterne's Extra" WHISKEY 4 FULL QUARTS $2.85

ORDER BY MAIL

STERNE BROS. Reliable Mail Order House. Established 1878. 171 Summer St., Boston

MAIL ORDERS WHISKEY SHERRY

Whether you like good whiskey or good sherry, we have it. Part is, we have a special of whiskey and one of sherry—on which we are making a saving to you of from of 100 years in business here. The whiskey is 100 years old—the sherry 15 years. It was distilled [illegible] Rest assured [illegible]

Special Sherry, per gallon $1.25
Special Whiskey, per gallon $1.75
Full gallon jug, $2.25
Half-gallon jug 1.25
Full quart ..... 75 cents
Half-pint ..... 40 cents

The Sherry that we want to call your special attention to is a full gallon jug for $1.25. Full gallon quart, 75 cents. Half-gallon jug, 40 cents. Half-pint, 25 cents.

Send for Price List.

Rich & Co. of South Maria, Inc.
Wholesale Liquor Dealers
Retail Store, 2 Canal Square, Boston

"Pinto Hight gold brand and we are sure you will be pleased with it.

Full gallon jug $2.50
Full quart ..... 75 cents.
Half-gallon jug 1.25
Half-pint ..... 40 cents.

Send for price list.

We sell everything in pure liquors—have been doing for a number of years—and intend to always increasing among people who want only good stock. No wood line to sell you, nor price so low that you can order by mail. Mail orders given prompt attention.

THOS. SNOW & SON
59 North Market Street

The best kind of a testimonial

ACTUAL CURES

H. C. MAINS, 72 Market St., Somerville, has a KIDNEY trouble. Mrs. [illegible], 30 Bellevue St., Roxbury, has Rheumatism. Mrs. [illegible], 1 Pemberton Sq., has Piles. Mrs. [illegible], 1 Hancock St., Quincy, has Nervousness. Mrs. [illegible], 1 Hancock St., Quincy, has Nervousness.

DR. JOSEPH GRADY
238 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

PHYSICIAN SPECIALIST SURGEON
5 years' experience. Most reliable physician; most reliable, all diseases. Expert treatment. Terms low. Consultation free. Hours, 10 to 6.

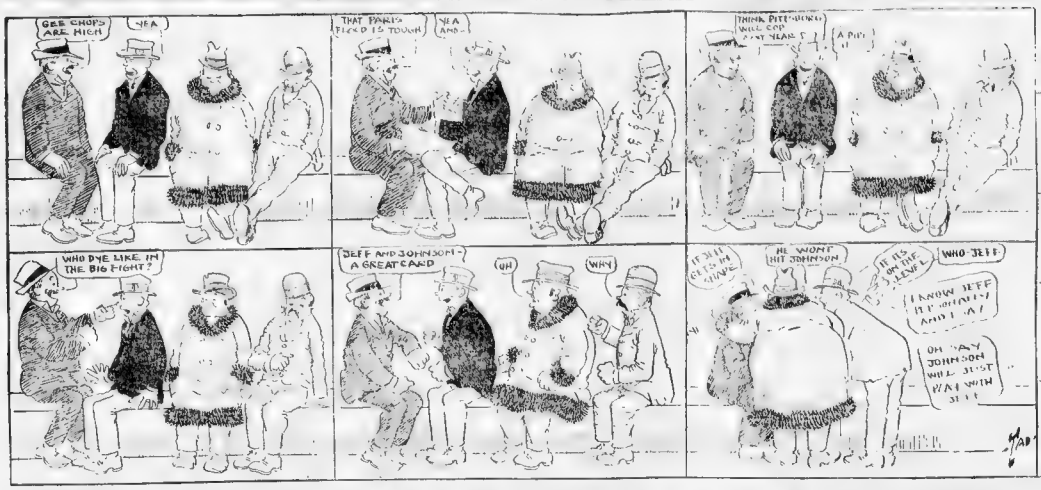
MEDICAL and SURGICAL specialist; experience, most reliable, all diseases. Expert treatment. Terms low. Consultation free. Hours, 10 to 6.

I CURE MEN!
FREE ADVICE! SPECIALIST DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES.
Young, Middle Age and Old.
Blood Poison relieved in 5 days by Quaker Remedies. Lost Manhood restored. Unnatural Discharges, Stricture, Varicocele, Bladder complaints, Impotency, Nervousness, Rupture, no pain, no cutting. All medicines furnished. Consultation free. Office hours, 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sundays, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. 214 Causeway St., Near Cranch'l House.
DR. KILLORY

Satisfaction guaranteed or money back
MEN
CACTI SALVE (Compound)
The Old Established and Reliable Remedy. Cures Piles, Eczema, Ulcers, Sores and Blood Poisons. Price $1.00 a large box; 3 boxes $2.00. Trial size with interesting literature sealed mail 10c. in silver. A customer writes: "Had 1 known of Cacti Salve earlier I could have saved hundreds of dollars spent with quack doctors." Don't delay remember one sized salve pearlies cures in time. Write
Cacti Specialty Co., 25 Third Ave., N. Y. City.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

ISN'T IT ALWAYS THE WAY—By TAD



PORTLAND BOWLERS TO VISIT BOSTON THIS WEEK

Return Intercity Match With Boylstons and Final Between Christopher and McConville.

By ED COGSWELL

Four more visits to Boston this week to be made by crack bowling teams will be the feature of the match between Carl Opper of this city and McConville of Portland, the first fifteen strings in the latter city tomorrow evening and the final fifteen on the evening of the intercity meet here with Portland, are the interesting features of the week.

It will be remembered that in the session last Monday night in Portland the Boylston five ran it straight while Calway and Christopher piled up 294 and McConville ninety pins in their five-string, two-men match.

This makes the return encounter this week of vital importance to the Forest City representatives, as if the Boston five make good, they carry away the series of best two out of three matches.

Old Bowlers' Reunion.

But one can't keep the old boys down and this fact was made true once more at the reunion of the aged clan at the Lansing alleys when twenty-five of the old guard were on hand, among the number being noted Andy Delano, Bob McGoldy, Tom Judy H. Lowe, Bob Joy, A. Burnham, "Old Fred" Bradbury, Tom Wiley and Sam Coleman.

In the bowling that followed, Coleman, who was foremost in the famous Jefferson bowling team, knocked down 158 candlepins in a single string, beating the previous record for the alleys of 156, held by Dr. Britt.

Talking of new records down at Rockton Tommy Lockman, known as the wizard of the duck-pin game, broke the state record for a single string by 30 pins, and smashed the Massachusetts three-string mark by scoring 443, in competition on the Barrister alleys. He rolling the lumber for 201 for the first three games and followed with 122 and 120.

Remarkable Bowling.

It was the most remarkable exhibition of bowling ever seen and no doubt was the champion of the Rockton City League of 1909-1910 game to record. Last year Lockman and Frank Ferris each had 425 to their credit, a State record, and both have been trying ever since to go better. The 201 stage will be only stood for a long time. The match was rolled with Hood House and Charles Super. They were off in mixed keepers and referees on the ball. Quite a crowd was on hand to see it.

In 1-8-24 single Lockman did the pins down in the following order: 10, 9, 10, 10, 10

AUTOMOBILES

MOTORISTS AFTER UNIFORM LIGHT LAW

Only Objection Comes From Horse Owners Living Out in Country Districts.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The motorists of Massachusetts hope this season, of the legislature to secure the enactment of a uniform light law, a law which will require all vehicles using the highways at night to display lighted lamps. The motor vehicle is the only user of the highways that is now compelled by law to display lights at night. It is a necessity not alone for the safety of the motorists, but for the safety of the drivers and pedestrians also. The motorists go far beyond the requirements of the law as they display more and stronger lights than is required under the statutes.

Other reasons, however, are right or not as fancy dictates, there is [illegible] night travel more dangerous than ever. Of course the powerful searchlights of the motors can pick up objects one hundred feet away, but still if a light was displayed on the front of [illegible] the danger would be greatly [illegible] three lights would give the motorists and others additional warning of a vehicle or animal which or not that vehicle is in the centre of the road, to the right or left hand side of the road.

Why Horsemen Object.

The strongest objection to the carrying of lights [illegible] comes from owners of horse drawn vehicles, but horsemen exempted from the residents of the country north of Massachusetts, whose contention is that it would create a needless expense upon them, as they say that [illegible] their horses [illegible] without a light on moving their vehicles.

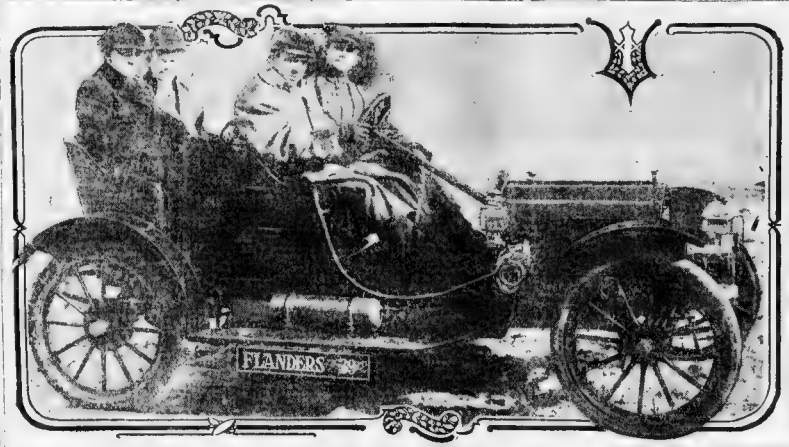
Long Tried for Bill.

This measure has been before the legislatures for the past several years, during which time it has received great consideration, but always of a character to be disappointing. The [illegible] who drive to their [illegible]

Last year [illegible] more general a [illegible] time it looked [illegible] would be enacted [illegible] signs failed [illegible] light law [illegible] measure [illegible] year many of [illegible] the bill [illegible] opinion and will [illegible] below they [illegible]

The committee [illegible] will shortly [illegible] thing, so as [illegible] indicate a more general belief in the light scheme than has ever before obtained.

OFFICERS OF THE E. M. F. BOSTON COMPANY IN THE FLANDERS "20"



Sales Manager R. N. Crockett at Wheel, Treasurer Charles Addison Malley at His Left.

GOODRICH CO. MOVES TO NEW BOSTON QUARTERS

Now Has Largest Plant of Any Tire and Rubber Firm in the City.

[illegible]

Atlas Car Agency.

The Boston agency of the Atlas Motor Car company has been placed with J. W. Brown & Co., which [illegible] has been [illegible] agency in that place, and who expects [illegible] shortly to open a store in the automobile district [illegible] he will handle the full [illegible]

HUDSON TOURING CAR IN EXHIBITION

The Whitten-Gilmore Company announces the arrival in Boston of the new Hudson touring [illegible] was first shown at the show in the Madison Square Garden, New York last week.

This is a [illegible] passenger car distinctly Hudson in [illegible] and features, and from the [illegible] identical in appearance with [illegible] our Hudson model. The Roadster of which the Whitten-Gilmore company has [illegible] the power of [illegible] developed over [illegible] with one hundred [illegible] orders still [illegible] Both the [illegible] of the Hudson [illegible] 110 inch wheel [illegible] special [illegible] 32 in. tires. [illegible] the standard [illegible] drawn [illegible] without a lantern [illegible] to [illegible] tires.

Pleasure vehicles [illegible] equipped with side lamps and [illegible] more difficult to keep these [illegible] drawn [illegible] to maintain a light on moving [illegible] vehicles.

BOSTON CO. INCORPORATE TO HANDLE E. M. F. CARS

Messrs. Crockett and Malley, Heads of Firm, Are Prominent in Automobile Circles

[illegible]

Friends of Motorists.

Throughout the legislative [illegible] was considered as among the [illegible] of the motorists on Beacon Hill, and [illegible] to come into contact with the leading motorists [illegible] legislation [illegible] introduced [illegible] The salesrooms of the Boston company are to be for the present at least to be located at the above address, but it is the intention of the local managers to secure as early as possible a garage and repair [illegible]

[illegible]

Crockett No Stranger.

[illegible]

Franklin Branches.

Each of the twelve branches [illegible] will have an exhibit in the Automobile Show in the Mechanics' building, Boston, March 5-12, [illegible] Providence, March 12-19; Worcester, March 12-19; Springfield, March 12-19; Portland, March 5-12; Hartford, February 21-26; Boston, March 5-12; Albany, March 7-12; Syracuse, March 12-19; Pittsburg, March 26-April 2.

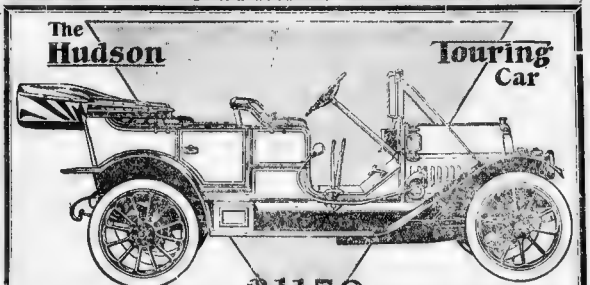
Neale Makes a Move.

[illegible]

Police Lay Traps.

[illegible]

The Hudson Touring Car



Special Equipment of Both High Tops, Magneto top and Brass rack, $125 extra

$1150 This price [illegible] the same [illegible] top [illegible] the repair [illegible] and [illegible]

Strength — Room — Beauty — Refinement

Think what this car is—110-inch wheel base; four-cylinder motor; 32-inch wheels; 3½-inch tires all around; five-passenger capacity—and the price $1150.

Never before has there been offered such a car at such a price. This is not just a hasty statement of our own. Can you think, yourself, of any other four-cylinder, 110 inch wheel base, five-passenger car at $1150 or less?

You will find these features in other cars, but those cost or sell for at least $1500 or $200 more. You will find [illegible] other cars selling for less than $1150, but they do not have our high-grade features. The Hudson Touring Car is the best VALUE, the best BUY yet offered by any automobile manufacturer. By this we mean you get relatively more FOR YOUR MONEY than in any other car.

There are certain proved features of motor car construction which any car must have before it can be considered an up-to-date, high-grade car.

The Hudson has those features. To those makers who show you the same features, we point to our price; it is lower than theirs. To those who offer cars below $1150, we point to our high-grade features; they do not have them.

From one class we are set off by our price, from another by our quality.

This Car Will Be on Exhibition in Our Salesroom, Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 8

The WHITTEN-GILMORE Co.
907 BOYLSTON ST.
Telephone Back Bay 1061

We Beg to Announce the OPENING of the Packard

Used Car Department

2-16 COLUMBUS AVENUE
—UP STAIRS—
MOTOR MART—PARK SQUARE

1909 Packard Cars . $3250
1908 Packard Cars . $2400
1907 Packard Cars . $1800
1906 Packard Cars . $1400

Some of these cars have not been in use more than 5000 or 6000 miles, and in many cases were owned by people who had two or three other Packards. Many customers change cars each year for the reason they wish the latest model, even though the car is running as sweetly as when first delivered.

¶ Packard [illegible] bodies are [illegible] at the Packard [illegible] Each has been specially fit for this work. Approximately [illegible] employes constantly [illegible] cars. There is just one way of [illegible] another way of handling it, one way of selling it and one way of buying it.

"Ask the Man Who Owns One."

¶ All Packard used cars go through [illegible] Repair Shop, Paint Shop, Wood-working and [illegible] Trim Shop, and are sold with a written guarantee.

Alvan T. Fuller
MOTOR MART—PARK SQUARE

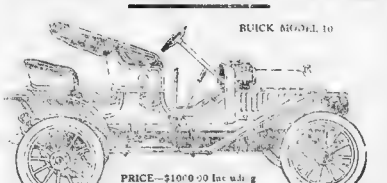
OPERATORS' ASS'N. DOING LOT OF GOOD

[illegible]

SAFE ROADS ASS'N. WORK WITH POLICE

[illegible]

YOU KNOW THIS CAR



BUICK MODEL 10

PRICE—$1000.00 Including Magneto

20,000 of these cars now in use. You see them every day and everywhere. Why buy some new unknown car and give the maker your money to experiment with?

MARCH and APRIL DELIVERIES on ORDERS PLACED NOW

Conservative and thoughtful people are buying "BUICKS" because they have been built for years and found to be mechanically right. They have power and durability.

MODEL 10
"Toy Tonneau"

PRICE—$1150.00 Incl'g Magneto with "Surrey" Body $1050.00

Motor Mart **BUICK MOTOR CO.** Park Square

BOSTON BRANCH OF STUDEBAKER FIRM

New Special Building Required to Care for Growing Business in Autos.

The Studebaker [illegible] at Lawton and Chandler streets just off Commonwealth avenue, gives one an idea of what may be expected in this city next future in the way of [illegible] of the United Automobile Manufacturers of the Boston [illegible] of the Studebaker [illegible] Boston [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Men's Negligee Shirts

Percale, fine cambric and madras in neat, dressy patterns; all sizes.

Worth $1.00 to $1.50 at **79c**

R. H. WHITE Co.

All-Silk Umbrellas

For Men and Women—A few little streaks or faults in the silk make "seconds" of these fine silk umbrellas, but they are practically as good as perfect.

Worth $2.00 to $5.00 *For* **$1.98 Each**

Semi-Annual Sale of Standard Toilet Articles at ½ to ⅓ off

On [illegible] Travel [illegible] at prices to induce [illegible] Stock-Taking Sale. The [illegible] Sales Manager, MR. HENRY C. TAYLOR, HAS DECIDED TO STOCK IS QUITE LARGE [illegible] Bath Room [illegible]

Zonite	Petroleum Jelly,	Pocket Dental Floss	Sozodont Tooth Powder	Bone Bristle Nail Brushes,	Genuine Witch Hazel Soap,	Rowland's Pearls of Alabaster and Violet Simplicity	Mennen's Talcum Powder and Borated Soap
39c	5c	6c	9c	10c	2 for 5c	29c	8⅓c

Soaps

Transparent Glycerine Soap	.10
Blue Castile Soap,	.15
White Castile Soap,	.19
Toilet Soaps,	.05
Cocoa Bath Soap,	.10
Perfumed Liquid Soap,	.10
Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap,	.09
Rossman Toilet Soap,	.21
Violets Imported Soaps,	.15
Armour's Complexion Soaps,	.10

Creams

Malvina Cream	.33
Ingram's Milk Weed Cream	.33
Theatrical Cold Cream	.50
Stillman's Freckle Cream	.33
Miss Dean Milk of Violets and Cucumber,	.25
Gourand's Oriental Cream	.98
Dagger & Ramadell's Cream	.10
Magda Cream	.15
Pompeian Massage Cream	.34
Lemire Cold Cream	.15

Combs, Brushes and Mirrors

Extra Heavy Dressing Combs	.25
Dressing Combs,	.10
Gentlemen's Dressing Combs	.10
White Dressing Combs	.15
Imported Tooth Brushes	.15
Jennis' Brushes	.12
Solid Back Hair Brushes,	.25
Imported Hair Brushes,	.50
Parisian Back Hair Brushes,	.69
Hair Brushes	.19
Rubber Nail Shaving Brushes	.15
Nail Brushes	.12
Ivory Finish Mirrors	.98

Perfumes, Toilet Waters and Colognes

Grand'ca Tetnie Extracts,	.29
Lundborg's Perfumes,	.29
Rieger's Nymph Lily,	.29
Dorelle's Perfumes,	.29
Rimmel's Violet Brise,	.29
Piverd's Carnation,	.29
Violet's White Rose,	.50
Yoshi's Princia Violet,	.50
Colgate's Violet de Parme	.29
Arabian Violet,	.29
L. Lever's Cologne,	.19
Lemaire's Eau de Cologne	.50
Wilson Violet Toilet Water	.50

Miscellaneous

Orange Wood Sticks,	.05
Emery Boards,	.05
La Belle Violet Amoncile,	.10
Peroxide of Hydrogen,	.05
Extract of Witch Hazel	.09
W. & B. Sweedish Hair Powder	.29
Cuticura	.19
Wash Cloths	.05
Semper Gloxine	.29
Rubber Gloves	.29
Rubber Hot Water Bottles	.19
Rubber Hot Water Bottles	.59
Regal Hair Tonic	.79
Mandia	.69
Saunder's Hair Tonic	.25
Infants' Sets,	.50
Infants' Sets in Baskets,	.50
Absorbent Cotton	.05
Chamois Skins,	.05
Hiller Apple Hair Tonic	.50
Sponges	.05
Sponges	.10
Waxed Dental Floss	.08
Pascale Ointment	.25
[illegible]	.25c
[illegible]	$1.00
Miss Dean Mentonniere [illegible]	.15
[illegible]	.25

Powders

Lyon's Tooth Powder	.15
Peroxide Tooth Powder	.08
Soap Bar Antiseptic Tooth Powder	.08
Royal Tooth Powder	.10
Hood's Tooth Powder	.15
Lemaire's Tooth Powder	.15
Wright's Dental Pinte Powder	.25
Violet De Parme Toilet Powder	.05
Violet De Parme Toilet Powder,	.10
Ishin's Rice Powder	.15
Lemaire's Talcum Powder,	.25
Violet Talcum Powder,	.05
Sozibli's Talcum Powder	.12
Williams' Violet and Carnation Talcum Powder	.11
Allen's Foot Powder	.03
Sosa Dermat Talcum Powder	.15
Lemaire's Face Powder	.25
Rothmal Tooth Paste	.12
Lustrite Nail Polish	.12

Extraordinary Specials from Our Great *February Furniture Sale*

500 Iron Beds, worth $4.85 at $2.95 for Monday Only

2.95

2.95

200 Leather Seat Dining Room Chairs

Sale Price **1.75**

$14.00 Couch $9.85

Very fine full size Couch, [illegible] Regular price $14.00. Sale price **9.85**

Regular price $20.00. Sale price **14.95**

Solid Oak Dining Room Table

8.95

Mission Rockers

In our sale price, Rocker upholstered in genuine Spanish Leather, at Great Bargain at **3.95**

Solid Oak Buffet

Sale price **14.85**

$25.00 Sofa Beds $15.00

Sale price **15.00**

$12.00 Chiffonier $9.85

Solid Oak Chiffonier, [illegible] with five drawers, 30 in wide, 16x20 plate mirror. Five deep drawers. Regular price $12.00. Extra Special

9.85

The R. H. White Co. Comfort Felt Mattress $12.00 Quality at $8.00

Sold under guarantee of 10 days' trial and taken back if not satisfactory.

$8.00

Folding Couch Beds, with woven wire [illegible] Regular price $12.50. Special price **$6.75**

Pure Black Hair Mattresses, [illegible] Regular price $25.00. Special price **$12.50**

Wonderful Bargains in White Goods and Linens

37½c Handkerchief Linen

Sheer fine handkerchief linen, 36 in. wide

15c

MONDAY AT

37½c White Persian Lawn

45 inches wide, exactly as illustrated. Every thread combed yarn, nothing soft in the cotton. Fine and delicately sheer. Regular 37½c quality. Special price MONDAY AT

15c

11c Towels

Size [illegible] Bleached Turkish Towels, with fancy white borders. Special price MONDAY AT

7½c

10c Dish Towels

4000 Linen Dish Towels, [illegible] and unbleached, ready for use. Special price MONDAY AT

6½c

R. H. White Co.'s Bargain Basement

An Immense Purchase of the Entire After-Stock-Taking Surplus of New York's Largest Importer

28,186 Yards of Fine Laces and Embroideries

Our buyer arranged months ago for this great stock, which we shall sell Monday in twelve lots

At Usual Bargain Basement Reductions---FAR BELOW HALF PRICE!

LOT 1.
3263 Yards Edges and Insertions
[illegible] inches wide.
Values up to 7c yard,
at **3c**

LOT 2.
2165 Yards Cambric Embroidery Edges, Insertions and Beadings. Width 2 to 4 inches.
Values to 10c yard,
at **5c**

LOT 3.
3914 Yards Cotton Torchon Edges and Insertions—complete sets. Width 2 to 4 inches.
Values up to 5c yard.
at **2 yds. for 5c**

LOT 4.
1995 Yards Fine Venise Bands
In white, butter and ecru.
Values up to 10c yard,
at **5c**

LOT 5.
1572 Yards Wide Venise Bands
In white, butter color and ecru. Width 2 to 4 inches.
Values up to 25c yard,
at **10c**

LOT 6.
1000 Lace Remnants
All kinds of beautiful Laces, in ½ yard to 5 yard lengths.
Values 10c to $1.50 each,
at **5c to 50c**

LOT 7.
2246 Yards Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss Embroidered Edges,
[illegible] of Insertions to Match in Corset Covers.
Values up to 21c yard,
at **14c**

LOT 8.
1687 Yards High-Grade Fancy Laces,
Corset Embroideries, Net Bands and Net Top Oriental Laces.
Values up to 75c
at **25c**

LOT 9.
1943 Yards Fine Swiss Embroidered Edges and
Insertions to Match Galloons and Corset Sets. Also Allovers and Corset Cover Flouncings.
Values up to 50c,
at **29c**

LOT 10.
1496 Yards Venise Allovers
18 inches wide in white, butter color and ecru
Values up to 75c yard,
at **39c**

LOT 11.
985 Yards Imported Oriental Allovers
18 inches wide, in white, butter and ecru.
Values up to 59c yard,
at **39c**

LOT 12.
5137 Yards Fine Allovers
In Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss Embroideries. Also Flouncings and Corset Cover Embroideries.
Values up to $1.25 yard,
at **45c**

Boys' Serge Suits

Sizes 3 to 10 Years

All-Wool Suits Worth $4.00 **2.88**

Sailor and Russian Blouse Suits

One Style Illustrated

[illegible] Sailor Blouse, with sailor collar and [illegible] with embroidered emblem and [illegible] tape.

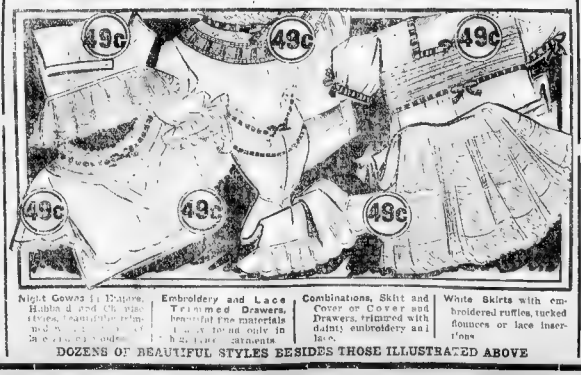
Part [illegible]

The same [illegible] are sold in our Boys' Clothing Department, and from the same manufacturer.

Only 150 Suits in the Lot

$4.00 Suits Monday for 2.88

2700 PIECES Muslin Underwear AT 49c Worth 69c, 79c and 98c



Night Gowns in Empire, Habit and Chemise styles, beautifully trimmed with [illegible] and [illegible]

Embroidery and Lace Trimmed Drawers, beautiful fine materials [illegible] to cut style in [illegible] garments

Combinations, Skirt and Cover or Cover and Drawers, trimmed with dainty embroidery and lace.

White Skirts with embroidered ruffles, tucked flounces or lace insertions

DOZENS OF BEAUTIFUL STYLES BESIDES THOSE ILLUSTRATED ABOVE

GREAT AFTER STOCK-TAKING SALE OF Women's 15.00 COATS AT 5.00

100 of these fine Coats (one like illustration), in black, brown, gray, tan, green, red and navy. Styles are correct and every coat fits as though made to your order.

SECOND SECTION — Boston American — General News — SECOND SECTION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1910. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1910.

"GIVE US A SUBWAY" IS CRY OF BACK BAY FOLK

Brilliant Array of Legal Talent Voices Demand for Better Transit Facilities.

BOSTON NEEDS IT BADLY

Only One Objector to Proposed Riverbank Route and He Gives Candid Reason.

BACKED by the men who wrote "The Shippenda es" were led by the eminent attorney who was Charles Sumner's secretary, supported by the great grand-son of one of the 8 users, and advised by the distinguished engineer whom the United States sent to Manila to have an eye on water supply — a large the Man Who Drafted the or... Boston Subway Bill is asking for another. It looks as if he might get it. He speaks for the ... section in the Back Bay, but he ... the right of Brighton, Brookline, Watertown and the Newtons. They are all with him.

The Men Who Drafted the Original Subway Bill — George Baxter Upham, of No. 233 Bay State Road. You may have forgotten him, although he was the first secretary of the Transit Board under Robert Grant, Moorfield Storey, Charles Francis Adams 2d, A. D. Hemenway, Edwin Odell, on the other hand, are known to one and all.

"Back Bay folk, attorneys, club members and founders, joined with these in denouncing as "indecent and immoral," before the Boston Transit Commission, the conditions that prevail morning and night, in the rush hours, on subway cars to and from Park street station.

Only One Protest.

Only one man raised his voice against the proposed Riverbank subway. He was Francis C. Kittredge, whose principal complaint was that under the plan proposed the cars would come up out of a hole in the ground back of his house.

"But it back of some other fellow's house" urged the frank Mr. Kittredge.

Men familiar with the history of popular movements in Boston say there has never before been such a demonstration by men of position and power in the community as that which George Baxter Upham arranged practically in one hour's consultation.

Mr. Upham says the telephone did it. "I just sat down to the 'phone," he says, "and called up every body I could reach."

"Two or three years ago," Mr. Upham said last night, "the people of Bay State Road have had their Riverbank Protective Association. There are about 200 members, owners and tenants along the street. We have kept the vacant lots cleaned up, have seen that the road is oiled from time to time, have improved the back alleys, have prodded the right people at the right time to have garbage and ashes carted off, and have urged the planting of trees.

"Our big effort, however, has been Lake more for the Riverside Subway. The enabling act was passed by the Legislature of 1907, and now, after three years, we are asking the Transit Board to do its part. To go ahead. We believe the route is central, and that the Elevated will be compelled ultimately to the Railroad Commission.

Satisfied with the "L."

"There is no disposition on anybody's part to harass the Elevated. The 'L' has had many burdens to bear. The public, I believe, is disposed to favor the corporation fairly, but conditions on the street cars to the west are distressful in the rush hours and they have got to be remedied. The proposed subway will supply the remedy. The situation was not better depicted than by Judge Grant, who with Mr. Adams, Mr. Storey, Mr. Fitzgerald and all the others performed a public service in his statement to the Transit Board.

"The fact is," Judge Grant said, "that street car service for residents in Bay State road is not as good now as it was 20 or 25 years ago, at the hours when everybody wants to ride there isn't any room. Passengers are jammed in like sardine.

"The units are longer, too, and when a car does come along it is followed at once by three or four more. When you get around into Boylston street the car is traveling at a snail's pace.

"Out at what might be called the Three Corners, where Commonwealth avenue and Brookline avenue and Beacon street come together, the congestion begins to be apparent. Finally the cars from these avenues are massed in with cars from Harvard Bridge and later by cars in from Huntington avenue. After that, there is no perceptible speed at all.

"I live in Ride but lately I have been given to walking home in the afternoon from the court house to Bay State road."

Longing for Old Days.

Oliver Crocker Stevens today told the Transit Commissioners that conditions are such that he sometimes longs for the "good old days," when Mayhorn street had its own fifth horse car, with a conductor who knew anybody by name and who would "tap you on the shoulder when it was time to get off."

The route of the proposed subway is from Park street under Beacon Hill to Chestnut street and the riverbank, under Beacon street and beyond Harvard Bridge, coming up into the daylight just beyond the T. W. Lawson house and the junction of Beacon street, Dropping avenue and Commonwealth avenue.

Family Cat Takes Centre of Stage In Unique Divorce Suit

Outside of Fourteen Bad Faults, Declares the Wife, Eben Shaw Was a Model Husband.

PORTLAND, Feb. 5.—Because hubby ... and does other mean ... that, Mrs. Abbie A. Shaw of New Gloucester, Me., is suing Eben Shaw ... many years of married life.

Mrs. Shaw's case was told in court today. Some of her complaints against Eben, besides assault and battery on the cat, are:

He has an ugly and surly temper, goes a month at a time without speaking to her or answering her when she speaks; ... swears at her in the presence of others, slams doors, cuts the room with ... refuses to have his feet ... by one of the members, the doctor and ... boarders, refuses to take her to church or to the theatre; often threatens to leave home, and two years ago he did leave her; informed her that he wouldn't pay her bills, went to Texas and left her "broke."

Outside of that, Eben was all right.

OLDEST NURSE IS DEAD.

Mrs. Nancy Pendergast Served in Civil War.

Mrs. Nancy Pendergast, who was the oldest member of the Massachusetts Army Nurses' Association, died yesterday at the home of her nephew, George H. Pendergast, No. 374 Broadway, Winter Hill, Somerville. Miss Pendergast was born in Barnstead, N. H., June 1, 1819, and from 1862 to 1865 served as a nurse for the Union Army at Columbia Hospital, Point Lookout, and Annapolis, Md. Subsequent to she was housekeeper for the late Rev. ... Wells, president of Harvard College, from 1869 to 1875.

She was living in Charlestown in November, 1862, when Miss Dorothy L. Dix who had been appointed by the Government as superintendent of nurses, accepted her services and sent her to Washington, where she was assigned to Columbia Hospital.

TUGS SAVE A COLLISION.

Big Liners in a Mixup While Trying to Dock.

Not more than a shade length separated the big ocean liners Ivernia and Numidian when they tried to occupy the same pier at the same time next their berths at the old Eastern Railroad pier yesterday. The Ivernia was in from Manchester and Liverpool, and the Numidian from Glasgow. Not far behind them as they were slowing up ready to nose into their docks was the collier Chester Dale, and the Wilson and Furness-Leyland liner Lancastrian from London.

The Ivernia and Numidian slid into her dock when the big Numidian came right along. Her officers saw both peril and stopped their engines, but nothing saved a serious collision except the quick work of the tugs which pulled out to the rescue and pushed the intending Numidian about her length to starboard. Lost Boston.

FEAR CUBAN TARIFF LAW.

Shoe Manufacturers Try to Prevent Increase in Duties.

New England manufacturers are sending to Cuba about 2,500,000 pairs of shoes a year or about 35 per cent. of the shoe exports of the United States. The shoe trade with Cuba is increasing, but members of the New England Shoe and Leather Association feel that any changes in the existing Cuban tariff would work harm to this business. President Gomez in his recent message suggested an increase in the duties on imported shoes. Massachusetts Senators are working through the State Department to protect the interests of American manufacturers.

Oliver M. Fisher of the W. A. Packard Company, Brockton, will start for Havana to interview the shoe importers there on behalf of the New England association.

KEITH YACHT DAMAGED.

Caught in Southern Gale En Route to Meet Theatrical Man.

SUMMERVILLE, S. C., Feb. 5.—B. F. Keith, who is stopping here, today received word from Captain Johnson of his yacht, the "Orpheus," that in a southwest gale on the way to Summerville, the rudder stock was broken and they were obliged to put into Lockport harbor where the insurance people called a survey and recommended the vessel be towed to Wilmington, N. C., for repairs. It is said the damage to the yacht will amount to several thousand dollars.

When the repairs are completed Mr. Keith intends to continue on his trip. His party was not on the yacht during the gale as they came on here by rail.

EIGHT BULLETS KILLED GIRL

Young Man Suspected of Crime in Davenport, N. Y.

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Miss Reade Wheeler, the young girl who was found dead in her home in Davenport, near Oneonta, a few days ago and who it was believed committed suicide, was murdered, according to an announcement tonight by the Oneonta police authorities. A young man is under surveillance.

The autopsy has disclosed that there were eight bullets in the girl's breast and three of them penetrated the heart.

Stovnic Receivers Named.

Robert T. Fowler and Phillip W. Jacobs were appointed receivers yesterday for the Stovnic Manufacturing Company by Referee Olmsted. The company, a Boston corporation, was petitioned into bankruptcy with liabilities of $15,000 and assets of $5,000.

7,000 IN TESTS SHOW SKILL TO GAIN CENSUS JOBS

Five Thousand Men and Women in Contest Will Fail to Find Work.

EXAMINATION CALLED EASY

All Successful Applicants Begin Asking Questions in the Middle of April.

SOME 7,000 men and women with an ambition to go around asking questions for about two weeks following April 15 reported yesterday at ten places in Boston and at various other places around the State for an examination as enumerators of the census. Two thousand of them are likely to be appointed.

In Boston and vicinity the number of applicants was 2400. All of these were quizzed in this city. There will be 900 enumerators in this neighborhood, between 400 and 500 of them in Boston.

Charles G. Gettemy, Chief of the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics, presided at an examination in the State House. Chief Gettemy is in charge of the enumeration in Massachusetts. This is the 13th census district in the country. Most of the other consist of Congressional districts.

At nine other places in Boston, mostly in school buildings, but including the Federal Building, examinations were conducted by employees of Gettemy's office.

Specialists Make Tests.

Out in the country it was different. The Metropolitan District applicants were put through the hoops by specialists who know all about the taking of a census. Out in the country the village Postmaster was expert enough.

Cards of admission to the examinations were sent out to the 7,000 applicants a number of days ago. These cards told the candidate when and where to report. He was admonished to bring along paper and pencil.

Every applicant got one of these admission cards unless he had disqualified himself by his answer to the question "Are you a member of any political committee?" Folks who said "Yes" failed to get a ticket—failed, that is to say, "unless." He was given an opportunity to resign.

Young men who took the examination in Boston sold last night that it looked as easy as breaking sticks. They went out to a desk and furnished with three to five pencils, and nothing saved a serious accident except the quick work of the tugs which pulled out to the rescue and pushed the intending Numidian about her length to starboard. Lost Boston.

Another was a sample form, properly filled out and containing directions on its back.

The first sheet of the examination started a given case. It went something like this:

The Record of "Jones."

"John Jones was born in Ireland, May 10, 1845. He came to the United States in 1851, and on September 11, 1868, married Ellen Smith, a native of Vermont. This wife is dead. Their three children are living. Mary, Ellen and James. Mr. Jones married again, his second wife being Anna Doherty, a native of Skibbereen. They have one son, Matthew. Jones served in the Civil War, losing an eye. He owns the house in which they live, at 41[illegible] Bine Hill avenue, carrying a mortgage of $4,000. He is a cigar manufacturer, employing 12 men."

It certainly looked easy enough, but the results in individual cases cannot be known until well along in March.

The pay of the enumerators in cities will be 2½ cents "per name secured," with an additional 10 cents for barns or enclosures for livestock. The pay in towns will be arranged on a per diem basis. From fifty towns there were no applications.

Enumerators in the smaller places will have a month to clear up. In places of 5,000 or over the work must be completed in 15 days.

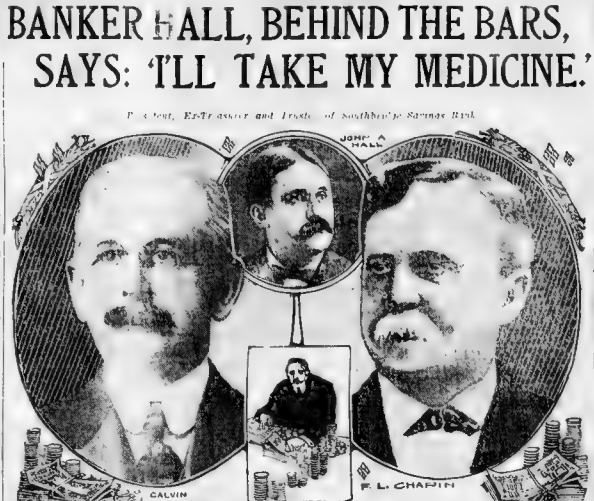
GERMANS IN BIG MOVE.

World Famous Bankers Will Invade Mexican Republic.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The great banking house of Bleichroeder of Berlin, one of the chief financial institutions of the world, has sent a representative to the United States to inaugurate a vast scheme of transportation and industrial development in Mexico. The Baron Hans von Bleichroeder arrived in New York from Berlin several days ago to take active direction of the enterprise. He will establish close relations between this country and the system his house purposes to build in Mexico.

The enterprise contemplates the establishment of a new line of steamships between New York and Germany, to be operated in connection with the proposed through rail route from New York to the heart of Mexico.

BANKER HALL, BEHIND THE BARS, SAYS: 'I'LL TAKE MY MEDICINE.'



President, Ex-Treasurer and Trustee of Southbridge Savings Bank

WORCESTER, Feb. 5 John A. Hall, the savings bank; they control the national bank, and John A. Hall, the man who robbed the savings bank of more than a fifth of all the money deposited in it while he was treasurer and of about a half of all the money held in it any one time, is their man.

Hall made a railroad deal for the Wells family that saved them almost half a million when the family name was being dragged in the mud through the issuance of a series of forgeries and unpayable notes. He had done real estate work for them, and in many other ways won favor in their eyes.

List of the Officers.

It is because of the law that the peculiar financial condition of the town of Southbridge and the dealings of Hall with the Wells family will probably become a big factor in the fight of the people for their monies. A list of the trustees of the savings bank, showing their other duties, is interesting in two connection:

Calvin D. Paige, president of the savings bank, director in the national Bank, trustee of the savings bank, member of the board of investment of the savings bank.

John A. Hall, treasurer of the savings bank, director of the National bank, town treasurer, treasurer of the Y. M. C. A.

George W. Wells, president of the American Optical Company, president of the Southbridge National Bank, trustee of the savings bank, member of the board of investment of the savings bank.

H. C. Cady, director of the American Optical company and trustee of the savings bank.

F. L. Chapin, cashier and treasurer of the national bank, trustee of the savings bank and member of board of investment of the savings bank.

H. J. Cheney, director of the national bank and a member of the board of investment of savings bank.

C. M. Hall, a nephew of the Wells family, which dominates the affairs of the town, is also a member of the board of investment of the savings bank.

All Connected With Wells.

A casual glance at the names shows that practically every member of the board of investment of the savings bank is either connected with the national bank or with George W. Wells is president, or with the American Optical company of which he is the head. Except for the president, every member is directly or indirectly in his employ or engaged in business with him. Hall was his intimate friend and business agent.

Hall, the multimillionaire existing between the two banks made Hall's stock speculations possible. Of the hundreds of thousands of dollars he sank in Wall street and in big real estate deals, none was paid out in checks sent from Southbridge and drawn on the national bank. Overdrawing of the accounts was not a difficult matter in his case. He paid by check and then supplied the money to the national bank from the savings funds.

Whether suspicion as to how he got the enormous sums he paid over came into the minds of the officials of the two banks is not known. They knew that his salary was only $2,500 a year; that he maintained two homes, one for summer and one for winter; and that he entertained lavishly.

Question for the Court.

Did the intimacy existing between him and Mr. Wells and the general friendship between all the trustees of both banks in any way tend to prevent them from examining the books of the savings bank for years? That is a question which will probably be answered when the question of liability comes up in court.

Some years ago the State Legislature amended the banking law to prevent just such a situation. Here is the law:

"After the first day of July, 1908, no president, vice-president or treasurer of a savings bank shall hold the office or perform the duties of president, vice president, treasurer or cashier of a national bank or trust company or any other bank of discount. Whoever violates the provisions of this section shall be punished by a fine of not more than $500."

The intent of this law was to prevent the juggling of savings funds for speculative uses and to allow those men who managed the people's savings to devote their whole time and attention to this one duty. That the spirit of this law was violated there is no doubt whatever. Men who were running the national bank were

Continued on Page 8, This Section.

CRANE NOW STYLED MOST MODEST MAN

Senator's Refusal to Sit to Artist Holds Up Chain of Gubernatorial Portraits.

The most modest man in Massachusetts and most modest statesman in the world, they say at the State House, is United States Senator W. Murray Crane.

Four thousand dollars is in the way of being tied up, while the Gallery of the Portraits of the Governors is apparently closed with the year 1909 and its likeness of the revered Roger Wolcott, because no body has been able to coax Senator Crane into the presence of a painter.

"I haven't got time." That has been the plea of the Dalton man for the past seven years.

Edward F. Hamlin, secretary to executive council for years and years and years (some folks say back to the time of John Hancock), has given up in despair. The modesty of Murray Crane has been formally called to the attention of the committee on ways and means.

"What adds to the genius of Crane," one of the committeemen said last night, "is the fact that he is the cause of modesty in others.

"It works out like this: John L. Bates refuses to sit for his picture until Senator Crane has led off. W. L. Douglas holds back, naturally, for Governor Bates. Gov. Guild laughs and wants to know if Hamlin thinks Guild ought to step in ahead of Crane, Bates and Douglas."

Section 22 of chapter 10 of the Revised Laws provides that "the Governor, with the advice and consent of the council, may expend for the purpose of procuring portraits of the governors of the Commonwealth, not more than $1,000 for each such portrait, and such portraits shall be hung in the State House under the direction of the State House Commission."

Members of the committee are in doubt concerning the course to pursue. They don't know whether to call on Adjutant Gen. William H. Brigham or Johnnie H. Whitney, Chief of the District Police, but they do say that the silent senator must be made to sit for his portrait.

STRIKE WON BY GIRLS.

Weavers Gain Every Point in Three Days' Contest.

On strike for the last three days resisting a twelve per cent reduction in wages, the girl weavers at the Roxbury Carpet Mills scored a sweeping victory late yesterday afternoon. Superintendent Thomas Stearns withdrew his order regard the wage scale and agreed to pay the old rate if the nineteen girl strikers would return to work Monday morning. They agreed, having won every point they went out for although not organized into a union.

Col. W. H. Oakes to Retire.

Colonel William H. Oakes, commanding the Fifth Regiment, Infantry, M. V. M., yesterday sent in his application to be put on the retired list. This will end his long service began as a private in the regiment back in 1875. He came up the grades of second lieutenant in 1883, captain in 1885, major in 1889, lieutenant-colonel in 1897 and colonel in 1901.

WORD 'GRAFT' MEANS STEALING, SAYS MR. WEEKS

Newton Congressman Declares Public Misconception Is Expression to Mean Just That.

COMPLAINS OF EDITORIAL

Says Agricultural Publisher Reflected on Persons Connected With Government.

"The word 'Graft' means stealing, pure and simple."—Representative Weeks.

STRAIGHT from Washington comes a fat definition of the word "graft" as "stealing," nothing else.

The definition is made by Representative John W. Weeks of Newton, who says that the word "graft" is understood by the public to mean theft, and nothing but theft.

Webster's Dictionary, which was made before "graft" in Mr. Weeks's understanding of the word, was as common as it is alleged to be now, gives only the old agricultural and surgical definitions of the word thus:

"Graft, noun. A small shoot or scion of a tree fitted to another tree, the stock of which serves to support and nourish it (b) Surgery. A portion of living tissue used in the operation of engrafting.

"To graft, noun One who inserts scions on stocks or propagates fruit by ingrafting.

The grafter, in the good old dictionary days, was a benefactor individual who made two apples grow where one did before, or who performed skilful surgical operations.

The "grafter" of to-day, as the common people understand it, does not produce anything of benefit, except to himself. And he fattens on the public crib at that.

Mr. Weeks Tells Why.

Even out in the rural districts, where tree grafting is practiced, if one calls a farmer a "grafter," that farmer is more apt to take the epithet in an unfavorable sense.

The way Representative Weeks of Newton happened to come out and define graft as stealing and nothing less was through an explanation offered by Herbert Myrick, the Springfield agricultural publisher. Representative Weeks tells the whole story for the Boston American, thus:

"In an editorial published in the American Agriculturist, written by Herbert Myrick, he uses these expressions, 'Fresh robberies,' 'Graft,' and the sentence, 'The schemers are trying to press this through Congress before you have an opportunity to interpose.'

"Mr. Myrick explained before the committee that he did not mean, in any sense, to accuse anybody connected with the Government at Washington of being a robber or a grafter or undertaking to do what the above referred to quotation states. My objection to these expressions is due to the fact that, in my judgment, the people who read the editorial received an entirely different view of the use of these words than that which Mr. Myrick explains he intended to convey.

Asked for Correction.

"'Fresh robberies' indicates that other robberies have happened and that those engaged in them must necessarily be bad men. 'Graft,' if I understand the meaning of the word, is stealing pure and simple. Therefore I think Mr. Myrick was entirely unjustified in using that word.

"His 'schemers' he states that he referred to certain big newspapers and railroads, and failed to point out in what way daily newspapers or railroads could benefit by the suggested legislation, or in what way they had any influence whatever in bringing it about.

"It was for this reason that I told Mr. Myrick I thought he should write an editorial, giving it the same publicity he had in his original editorial, stating that he had no intention of reflecting on the honesty of anybody connected with the Government service."

Mr Myrick publishes agricultural papers, but Representative Weeks refuses to take him in an agricultural sense when it comes to the use of the word "graft."

WIFE AND GIRL MISSING.

Lynn Man, Left with Babies, Seeks Them in Vain.

LYNN, Feb. 5 Leaving her two little babies for her husband to take care of, Mrs. Nellie Surpin has disappeared with her three-year-old daughter Angora, from their home at No. 145 Light street, and Garforth Surpin, the husband, has been unable to find any trace of them. When he came from work at the General Electric Works, he was amazed to find the two babies alone and crying. He began a search, but could get no information as to where his young wife had gone.

FINANCIAL

COPPER STOCKS ARE STEADY ONCE AGAIN

Market Rights Itself After a Week of Most Drastic Treatment.

By E. A. WILKINS.

STATE STREET, Feb. 5.—Copper stocks have shown the sensational drop of the week Dec. 1 to 7 and the sharp and quick rally that followed one for another on successive days. Many accounts and individuals had a chance to

the case of Lake Mining stock $30, $40 and even $50 ranges have been recognized by the leading brokerage houses doing the bulk of the business in that speculative Boston house are not believed to be liberal when it comes to copper shares, and perhaps in this lies the safety of the situation.

It is worthy of note that in the recent slump the newer Lake mining stocks did not [illegible] as did many of the [illegible] quick [illegible] these [illegible] would be natural to expect [illegible] in such a demoralized [illegible] to this, and that is belief [illegible] money of the two banks which [illegible] converted to the copper [illegible] Michigan.

[illegible] Week market [illegible] and for an ex[illegible] in going on for [illegible] are now in a po[illegible] from 10 to 20 [illegible] end of the [illegible] wait a while [illegible] big stock [illegible] no failures by [illegible] hundred points [illegible] action of the bull [illegible]

The [illegible] P. Morgan for abroad [illegible] this week [illegible] the copper [illegible] Morgan [illegible] months two or three months [illegible] at this [illegible] year in investing, so [illegible] that it is not [illegible] exist. It can be depended upon that he is not overloaded with stocks and will not carry the worries of Wall street with him. He is on pleasure bent and will likely pick up some more foreign relics and pe things.

Copper dulls, but domestic deliveries have been very heavy, which will be reflected in the report of the Copper Producers' Association [illegible] Thursday next. Reduction as large as 50,000,000 pounds in the visible supply of the metal during January is talked. It is expected that copper shares will lead the movement. By that time the plans for the merger will be shaped up and holders of stock will know the terms at which the various properties will be taken over.

Saturday a market showed a resumption of interest in copper stocks in which the favorites are Lake, North Lake and North Butte, particularly Indiana was also a strong feature, while stocks as Utah, Fruit, Pullman and Ohio Machinery recovered most of the recent losses. Smelting and Arizona Copper shares acquired quite a following and showed substantial gains.

Apparently, if one is to read between the lines, there is warfare between Standard Oil interests and the Guggenheims over copper consolidations. The attitude of President James Phillips, Jr., of the Nevada Consolidated in the purchase of the company with the Utah Consolidated and the sharp break in the shares of the American Smelting & Refining Company would indicate warfare. Phillips is a Standard Oil man and the Guggenheims are supposed to control the Smelting Company. When terms cannot be arranged amicably it is the usual thing in stock market circles to hit the other fellow's pocketbook.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.
May			
July			

OATS

May			
July			

INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Opening			
May			

BUZZARDS VULTURES BUZZARDS

POSING AS BROKERS · DISGUISED AS UNDERWRITERS · IN GUISE OF PROMOTERS

Destroyed and Ate Up the Old Eureka Company

Over 4,000 [illegible] and [illegible] of gold [illegible] $2500 was put into [illegible] Mines Company. [illegible] property, the Board has assumed to keep to itself in the

EUREKA

This company is the Phoenix resurrected from the flames. Its reconstruction was made possible by the determination and energy of one or two men with a wide acquaintance of loyal stockholders. Many of these stockholders are being wrecked instead of the public.

Account Eureka Cons. is now selling on the New York curb at 28 cents. It is on its way to 50 cents and better soon. It is selling now high it will go in a few months' time. The present holders of Eureka Cons. can't help to gain. Insofar the interests may be looked after by brokers with axe to grind, there is a ready market for the stock. Offer some and see!

To the Old Stockholders

Although the date of exchange was extended one month, a number of stockholders failed to see the notices of same. Arrangements have been made with the Underwriters whereby all stockholders (Eureka Mines Co. par, stock) at one-half the market price and they can turn in their old Eureka stock at three cents per share towards same, stamp for blank.

W. W. C. SPENCER, Treasurer

Eureka Mines Company, Consolidated

92 State Street - - - Boston, Mass.

FIGURES OF BANKS SHOCK TO NEW YORK

Week of Hysterics, With Alarming Prophesies, Comes to Close With Stocks Strong and Market Firm.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

Wall Street had a quiet and firm closing of a [illegible] The bank statement gave a severe shock to those persons [illegible] to document is more than a weekly joke, by showing an actual loss of $[illegible],000, whereas known movements of money [illegible] a gain of $5,000,000. Perhaps it was a confidential forecast of the final figures of the Clearing House institutions that caused operators to sell stocks freely in the last few minutes of trading. It was significant that Rock Island was the strongest stock at the close.

St. Paul in its report for December showed a reduction in net earnings of $1,169,500 compared with the previous December. William Rockefeller says the St. Paul dividend may be increased instead of being decreased. Of course, if St. Paul has to borrow money for operating expenses it might as well borrow some to increase the dividend and there may be more truth than humor in the report circulated to-day in Wall Street that St. Paul would issue $50,000,000 of bonds against the Pacific coast extension as an extra dividend. In fairness to the St. Paul it must be admitted that the December reduction is due largely to the bad weather and the switchmen's strike and to the fact that the Pacific coast extension is not yet in good working order. Southern Pacific announced officially that there is no intention of issuing at present the bonds to be authorized at the stockholders meeting.

The Republic Iron & Steel has sold $10,000,000 of a proposed issue of $[illegible],000,000.

Wall Street has been hovering on the edge of demoralization for a week. The ugly feature of it is that James M. Beck, an attorney for important financial interests, made a public threat of panic if the Government did not promptly impound by Congress the [illegible] in receipts from its policy of reform. This threat was made in Philadelphia on Wednesday night, and on Thursday it was followed by the most severe [illegible] of the year were made in the [illegible] leading issues.

The legitimate market of the week, however, indicated a general [illegible] of confidence, both [illegible] and in the [illegible] business.

The fact that on March 1 reports must be made public of the condition of all the corporations of the country as a preliminary to the income tax recently imposed by Congress has created a wide-spread alarm. Many businessmen have had bank credits not justified by net earnings, which must now be exposed by those reports. Two banks have been compelled to ask help from their associates, and as they were made principally through high-grade bond houses, these bond houses have found themselves in a precarious condition. Fisk & Robinson were the last to go as a result of this condition. The failure of that firm created widespread apprehension in America and Europe. In Europe it is accepted as meaning that the substantial interests in the country are in distress. Coming on top of the Hocking Coal and the Rock Island scandals, it has seriously injured the market for American stocks abroad.

New York Stock Exchange

RAILROADS

	Sales.	Last.	Change.
Atch., T. & S. F.			
Atch., T. & S. F. pf.			
Atlantic Coast Line			
Baltimore & Ohio			
Brooklyn Rapid Tr.			
Canadian Pacific			
Chesa. & Ohio			
Chic. & Alton			
Chic. & Alton pf.			
Chic., M. & St. P.			
Chic., R. I. & Pac.			
Chic., R. I. & Pac. pf.			
Colorado & Southern			
Colorado & Southern 1st pf.			
Colorado & Southern 2d pf.			
Delaware & Hudson			
Delaware, Lack. & West.			
Denver & Rio Grande			
Denver & Rio Grande pf.			
Erie			
Erie 1st pf.			
Erie 2d pf.			
Great Northern pf.			
Great Northern Ore ctfs.			
Illinois Central			
Interborough-Met.			
Interborough-Met. pf.			
Iowa Central			
Kansas City Southern			
Kansas City Southern pf.			
Louisville & Nashville			
Manhattan Elevated			
Minneapolis & St. Louis			
Missouri Pacific			
Missouri, Kan. & Tex.			
Missouri, Kan. & Tex. pf.			
Mobile & Ohio			
Nashville, Chat. & St. L.			
New York Central			
New York, Ont. & West.			
Norfolk & Western			
Norfolk & Western pf.			
Northern Pacific			
Pennsylvania			
Pittsburg & Lake Erie			
Reading			
Reading 1st pf.			
Reading 2d pf.			
Rock Island Co.			
Rock Island Co. pf.			
St. Louis & San Fran.			
St. Louis & San Fran. 1st pf.			
St. Louis & San Fran. 2d pf.			
St. Louis Southwestern			
St. Louis Southwestern pf.			
Seaboard Air Line			
Seaboard Air Line pf.			
Southern Pacific			
Southern Railway			
Southern Railway pf.			
Texas & Pacific			
Third Avenue			
Toledo, St. L. & West.			
Toledo, St. L. & West. pf.			
Union Pacific			
Union Pacific pf.			
Wabash			
Wabash pf.			
Western Maryland			
Wheeling & Lake Erie			
Wheeling & Lake Erie 1st pf.			
Wheeling & Lake Erie 2d pf.			
Wisconsin Central			

AMERICAN RAILWAY EXPRESS

Adams Express			
American Express			
Canada Southern			
Central of Georgia			
Central of Georgia pf.			
Chicago Great Western			
Chicago Great Western pf.			
Chicago Great Western 4s			
Chicago, Ind. & Louisville			
Chicago, Ind. & Louisville pf.			
Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton			
Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton pf.			
Cincinnati Northern			
Cleveland, Cin., Chic. & St. L.			
Cleveland, Cin., Chic. & St. L. pf.			
Detroit United			
Detroit, Toledo & Ironton			
Detroit, Toledo & Ironton pf.			
Grand Trunk			
Grand Trunk pf.			
Grand Trunk 1st pf.			
Grand Trunk 2d pf.			
Hocking Valley			
Hocking Valley pf.			
Illinois Central			
Kanawha & Michigan			
Kansas City, Mex. & Orient			
Kansas City, Mex. & Orient pf.			
Lake Erie & Western			
Lake Erie & Western pf.			
Lake Shore			
Long Island			
Michigan Central			
Mexican Central			
Minneapolis, St. P. & S. S. M.			
Minneapolis, St. P. & S. S. M. pf.			
Mobile & Ohio			
Nashville, Chat. & St. L.			
New York Central			
New York, Ont. & West.			
Norfolk & Western			
Norfolk & Western pf.			
Northern Pacific			
Pennsylvania			
Pittsburg & Lake Erie			
Reading			
Reading 1st pf.			
Reading 2d pf.			
Rock Island Co.			
Rock Island Co. pf.			
St. Louis & San Fran.			
St. Louis & San Fran. 1st pf.			
St. Louis & San Fran. 2d pf.			
St. Louis Southwestern			
St. Louis Southwestern pf.			
Seaboard Air Line			
Seaboard Air Line pf.			
Southern Pacific			
Southern Railway			
Southern Railway pf.			
Texas & Pacific			
Third Avenue			
Toledo, St. L. & West.			
Toledo, St. L. & West. pf.			
Union Pacific			
Union Pacific pf.			
Wabash			
Wabash pf.			
Western Maryland			
Wheeling & Lake Erie			
Wheeling & Lake Erie 1st pf.			
Wheeling & Lake Erie 2d pf.			
Wisconsin Central			

Boston Stocks

RAILROADS

	Sales.	Last.
Boston & Albany		
Boston & Lowell		
Boston & Maine		
Boston & Maine pf.		
Boston Elevated		

BONDS

[illegible]		

MINING STOCKS

Adventure		
Arizona Commercial		
Bingham		
Calumet & Arizona		
Calumet & Hecla		
Centennial		
Copper Range		
Daly-West		
Franklin		
Granby		
Greene-Cananea		
Isle Royale		
Mass. Consolidated		
Michigan		
Mohawk		
Nevada Consolidated		
North Butte		
North Lake		
Old Dominion		
Osceola		
Parrot		
Quincy		
Santa Fe		
Shannon		
Superior & Boston		
Superior & Pittsburg		
Tamarack		
Trinity		
Utah Consolidated		
Winona		
Wolverine		

LAND COMPANY

Land Trust		

TELEPHONE

American		
New England		

ELECTRIC COMPANIES

Edison Elec. Ill.		
Georgia Ry. & Elec.		
Mass. Electric		
Mass. Electric pref.		
Seattle Electric pref.		

MISCELLANEOUS

Amer. Agricultural		
Am. Pneumatic pref.		
Am. Sugar pref.		
Mass. Gas pref.		
Am. Woolen		
United Fruit		
United Fruit pf.		
United Shoe Mach.		
United Shoe Mach. pref.		

MINING STOCKS

Amalgamated		
Am. Agricultural Chem.		
Am. Woolen		
Am. Zinc		
Butte & Balaklala		
Davis-Daly		
East Butte		
Giroux		
Granby		
Greene-Cananea		
Inspiration		
Isle Royale		
Nevada		
Ohio Copper		
Ray Consolidated		
Ray Hercules		
Shattuck-Arizona		
Tennessee Copper		
Utah Apex		
Utah Consolidated		
Utah Copper		
Utah Metal & Tunnel		
Yukon Gold		

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK.

	High.	Low.
March		
May		
July		
October		
December		
Spot 13.10; up 20		

LIVERPOOL.

	High.	Low.	Closing.
Jan.-Feb.			
Feb.-Mar.			
Mar.-Apr.			
May-June			
June-July			
July-Aug.			
Spot 7.44; up 7			
Speculation 4,000; sales 12,000 bales; 1,000 for export.			

THE MONEY MARKET

	Feb. 5, 1910	Feb. 6, 1909
Boston call loan rate		
New York funds		
Sterling		

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

Boston		
New York		
Philadelphia		
Chicago		

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The week's statement of the associated banks of Greater New York for the week ending Feb. 5 is as follows:

Loans	$1,[illegible]	Increase
Specie	$[illegible]	Decrease
Legal tenders	$[illegible]	Decrease
Net deposits	$[illegible]	Increase
Circulation	$[illegible]	Decrease

*Deposits $1,074,200 United States deposits included in the above, $1,001,000; in the previous week, $[illegible]. **Deposits $[illegible] against $[illegible]. Reserve required $[illegible] against $[illegible]. Surplus reserve $[illegible] against $[illegible].

Actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week, based on average of daily deposits, with comparisons:

Reserve held	$[illegible]	$[illegible]
Reserve required	$[illegible]	$[illegible]
Surplus reserve	$[illegible]	$[illegible]

MARKET TAKES HOPE IN 'PURGING' PROCESS

Slump in Stocks Leads to Quaint Optimism; Fisk & Robinson Failure Just an Accident.

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Though stocks descended to still lower levels [illegible] fourth [illegible] the week bred a quaint sort of optimism. This feeling [illegible] expressed [illegible] the words of the Roman general who, growing [illegible] cheerful with successive defeats, exclaimed: "Every defeat brings me nearer to the final defeat." But, by the same token, every slump brings the market nearer to that battered and bedraggled condition known as "rock bottom," where brokers cease from troubling and [illegible] accounts are at rest. It is that state where the market "has been purged," where "the speculative atmosphere has been clarified," when "stocks have passed from weak to strong hands," when "the situation is well in hand."

When Fisk & Robinson failed there was an undue disposition to put that casualty down to the credit of the administration along with the "loss of confidence," the fall in securities and other casualties. But it was quickly perceived that these sinister implications, if continued, would impair some business props.

There have been insinuations for several weeks of excessive [illegible] in the iron and steel trade that the drop in railway earnings was not entirely due to inclement weather, suggestions that railroads were cancelling their orders placed with equipment companies. Such talk was not denied in authoritative quarters. It was even tacitly admitted—for effect.

Hence [illegible] was welcomed—for a moment—as so much more grist to the mill which the gods were grinding as an object lesson to Washington. But the public began to take that crash very seriously.

On the day following there were discussions as to whether the bankruptcy was not one of the many deferred insolvencies from 1906—whether, indeed, the failure was not the prelude to a fundamental panic which should have occurred two years ago.

The leaders of finance are unjustly suspected by the ignorant and [illegible] semi-ignorant of having caused the temporary depression of 1907. The same [illegible] are still suspected. People untutored in financial science do not comprehend that the [illegible] obtaining in the United States constantly [illegible] forces the country with just such a catastrophe as occurred in 1907.

Nevertheless, the leaders being under suspicion, realized what another panic would mean so soon after the one of two years ago. The Fisk & Robinson downfall was therefore hurriedly put in its true light—an individual accident, provoked by individual mal-administration, an insolvency which had no relation whatever with real conditions; a fiasco, not in the remotest sense symptomatic of the financial situation or of the bond market itself.

Furthermore, and far more important, steps of reconciliation were taken to avert Washington from making [illegible] seem that the President's ideas of corporation supervision were not so very bad that the issuance of securities under the restrictions he proposed would in the end draw more investors at home and abroad, if fewer speculators.

The administration on its side yielded several points, according to fairly reliable information. It was thought that the doings and the attitude of finance really worried the administration, which appears to have a morbid terror of a possible [illegible] situation—possibly partly engendered in the confusion, purposelessness and counter-currents in the Cabinet.

While both of the big sides seemed to agree, the agreement does not bind any responsible section of the stock market. Jay Gould well said that no man or body of men, however powerful, could control the market. They might start it up or down, but beyond the initial stages it could not be controlled. The prolonged movement downward has given the [illegible] momentum, though in the nature of things stockwise a recovery of several points is overdue. Standard stocks are cheap, but if the spreading sentiment of the exchange, being in a thorough liquidation, becomes general it is grounded in validity, the share lists may record still cheaper prices.

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

[illegible] prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

	Sales.	Last.	Change.
[illegible]			

Fuel Coal			
Lawson Coal			
[illegible]			

Buy On This Dip

We urge investors not to overlook the once-in-a-year opportunity now afforded in the stock markets on the

New York Curb and Boston Curb

and Boston Stock Exchange for the purchase of high-grade copper issues at bargain counter prices. Prices are now undoubtedly scraping bottom, and the market is a great purchase.

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EDITORIAL APPRECIATION OF

RHODE ISLAND COAL

The following editorial appeared in the Fall River Daily Globe of Feb. 4:

THE RHODE ISLAND COAL COMPANY'S ENTERPRISE

[illegible] ago The Globe published an account at some length of the work that is being done by the Rhode Island Coal Company at the coal mines in Portsmouth, R. I. Doubtless to many who read it, the facts stated as to the development of this enterprise were something of a surprise, especially to this community where the past history of these mines is [illegible] and a large number of people who had come to regard the revival of the industry there as an impracticable proposition.

For that reason, although Fall River is within only a few miles of these mines, and this development work can almost be said to be carried on at its very door, there has heretofore been but little interest in the enterprise taken by the people of this city. It follows in this respect very much the line that applies to many mining propositions, that the farther away they are and the less known about them, the more attractive and valuable they appear to be on the stock exchange. "Distance lends enchantment to the view."

The quantity of coal there seems never to have been questioned, the doubtful point being whether or not the coal would burn satisfactorily to meet the general requirements of such fuel for domestic use. As to this latter point not only is there abundant testimony in favor of the good burning qualities of the coal, after having been subjected to the [illegible] treatment (which is simply an immersion in a weak solution of carbon chloride), but The Globe is in a position to certify from knowledge of tests recently made by people here that the burning qualities of the coal are very favorable as with the coal of the Lehigh Valley and most of the other anthracite regions.

It is less easy to ignited than Franklin coal, which is especially popular in Fall River, owing to its semi-bituminous or stock semition, but the Rhode Island coal burns as readily as the generality of hard coal, and lasts very much longer than Franklin; hence, it is much cheaper for people burning a considerable coal.

There would seem, in fact, no reason why the Rhode Island coal should not rank with the Lehigh Valley and most other anthracite coals and hence have a broad market in southern New England. The enterprise seems to The Globe to possess great possibilities for the community and for the stockholders of the company.

The managers of the company believe they can mine and put coal on the cars for $3 per gross ton, and it sells for $4.75 per net ton in Fall River there would seem to be a large margin of profit, which one might venture to hope they might divide with the consumers in Fall River and other places.

Nothing could be of greater value than that the predictions made by distinguished geologists of the past regarding these long-neglected coal fields should prove to be true as a matter of fact.

It would mean a great deal to Fall River to have such an industrial plant as the plans of the managers of this enterprise contemplate establishing. In this nearby locality, giving employment to a large number of workmen and building up a populous colony. That alone is sufficient for The Globe to wish the Rhode Island Coal Company success in its undertaking.

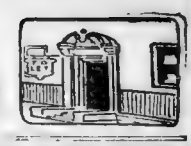
That this is a promising one under the conditions that it is to be carried on, will, we venture to say, be the opinion of even the most skeptical people who will take the pains to investigate the project, and [illegible] could certainly seem that the company and its enterprise are entitled to the confidence of the public of Fall River and throughout New England, where it proposes to find a market for its product.

Notes for Investors

[illegible] Pratt & Co. report orders to-day between the [illegible] and the average [illegible] and 1 per cent per [illegible] Lake, Utah, Ohio, Lake, Lake Shore, Lake, Lake, Lake

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1910. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads



BIG DEVELOPMENT IN REALTY IS INDICATED

Sales of the Week Point to Great Progress In City and Suburbs.

MANY PARCELS OF LAND

Tremont Street Transfer One of the Most Important Recorded.

By FRANK A. LAVELLE.

The closing of a number of transactions of striking importance, and the placing to record of a large list of smaller sales, including several acres of land which were bought for development and which thus mean the increase in value of the respective sections in which they are located, were the salient features of the real estate market the past week.

The most important deal of the week was the sale of the property at No. 180 Tremont street, near West street, which was purchased for investment by George A. Talbot, the well known Boston merchant. This property, which is assessed for $1,000,000, is one of the commercially few good buildings in the block between West and Mason streets.

Another large figure in the investment line in the market was the Hon. John D. Long, who purchased the business property at No. 640 Massachusetts avenue, corner of Friend street, with a view to using it for business purposes.

Although these were the largest properties changed of in the city proper a very fair number of other downtown sales were announced, and the list is going quite a few in the South End and a good number in the Back Bay. The list for South Boston is one in the front of all the city in point of sales the past few weeks and apparently the interest which has been to the building of two-family houses are to be developed in that section.

During the month about Boston have so much interest owing to sales of the old Dorchester and Parkchester properties. The sale of the Bright estate has never created several good sales in the two localities and that all sections will use the factors in the realty market the coming Spring.

Among the sales reported yesterday was that of property at No. 803 Boylston street, on the corner and Fairfield street, which was sold by Mrs. Mary Turner and to William H. Tucker. Mr. Tucker has resold to James D. Hoffman, who bought for investment. The property is a three-story and one-half brick dwelling, with a house and 2,040 square feet of land, assessed for $25,000. The land and building are assessed at $30,000.

Miss Margaret M. Petite of Los Angeles, California, has sold to William H. Woods and A. A. Wheeler Bigelow the property at No. 2 Dwight street, South End, with a house and 2,000 square feet of land, assessed for $7,000. There is also a 22-foot lot of land in the parcel, which is owned by the brokers.

Roxbury.

The sale is reported of a house and 8,165 square feet of land at No. 5 Bellflower street, Roxbury, which has been sold by Mary A. Bellflower to Mary A. Bellflower, the consideration being $10,000. The property is assessed at $10,100.

Joseph Bell of the Roxbury bar has sold to Mary A. Bellflower, the property at No. 5 Bellflower street, Roxbury, with a house and 8,165 square feet of land, assessed for $10,100. The property is assessed at $10,100.

Roslindale.

Warren F. Freeman of the Kimball Building [illegible] sale for Henry Fellows of No. 36 Bird Street, Roslindale, to William H. Tucker of No. 803 Boylston street, Boston, a house and 2,040 square feet of land, assessed for $7,000. The land and building are assessed at $30,000.

Sales by Edward T. Harrington Co.

DORCHESTER. Charles M. Ward has sold his estate at 15-17 Ward street, Dorchester, to [illegible]

SOUTH END. [illegible]

WINTHROP. [illegible]

Sales by Frank W. Coughlin.

Frank W. Coughlin of the Old South Building reports the following sales: Lois Nourse of Wilmington Manor to Joseph Leroy of Quincy, Lot No. [illegible] Lexington, lot No. [illegible] Lexington, lot No. [illegible] Lexington,

Real Estate

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MONEY TO LOAN

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Somerville, Cambridge, Everett.

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DORCHESTER

CAMBRIDGE

CHARLESTOWN—Modern 8-family house, 12 apartments; 4 rooms each; 2 baths; rents $1,000 per year; price $12,000. Terms to suit. Apply to owner, 1 Sullivan sq.

Male Situations Wanted.

MECHANICAL DRAUGHTSMAN wants position; good designer; machine shop practice; familiar with air and refrigerating machinery. Address M 4, American.

CARPENTER, JOINER and PAINTER, 18 yrs. experience, used to all kinds of goods, first-class references. P. Lee, Boston, Mass.

PAINTER—Is open for a few weeks' work; good work for a fair wage; no drinking. 66 E. Brookline st.

SALESMAN—Experienced, capable, energetic, specializing in advertising, wishes to represent a few high-grade, retail boot-and-shoe, clothing, furnishing and hat houses; will call on trade in Boston and vicinity. Address M 4, American.

STABLE or general work wanted by all around gardener; can drive automobile; all kinds of stock; reference. 37 Allen st., Cambridge.

SITUATION wanted by young man as chauffeur; has the best of references; can run any car; can do some repairing. Address M 4, American.

WOULD LIKE evening work; can do typewriting, write, collect, circulate, investigate, etc.; will be pleased to at short notice. Address J. H. GILL, 24 Mayo st., Dorchester. Tel. 1020 Dorchester.

WANTED—By a strictly honest, sober and reliable man of middle age, position as coachman, gardener and farm hand. Address M 4, American.

YOUNG COACHMAN wants position; single; 3 years' experience; good driver; reference. Address M 4, American.

YOUNG MAN (23) desires to learn position as salesman; experience, ref. Address M 4, American.

YOUNG MAN (23) desires position as assistant salesman, 3 years' experience; reference. Address M 4, American.

YOUNG MAN wants to learn the care of automobiles; wages to start no object. Address M 4, American.

Female Help Wanted.

L. P. Hollander & Co.
WANTED
25 Experienced Skirt Makers
Steady employment and good wages to competent people. Apply to Miss Hayden.

TUCKERS-STITCHERS

GIRLS who would like to learn a trade that will pay good wages after a few weeks' instruction, can find such in the shop of HASKELL BROS., 10 Bromfield st.

WOMEN AND GIRLS,
EXPERIENCED STITCHERS wanted; steady work all the year round; good wages. Apply to H. MAX & BRO., 30 Bromfield st., Room 1.

WANTED, STITCHERS
On vamp dresses; 1st class work; steady. FRED-ERICK CAPE, Richmond st., Weymouth, Mass.

FOR QUINCY FACTORY.
STITCHERS—Also 2 to learn. Apply A. Bond, Quincy, Mass.

MILLINERY
LIBERTY—Wanted, 2 or 3 young girls to learn millinery trade; steady employment. 1 Liberty sq.

A YOUNG GIRL wanted for every girl's wanted. Apply 1 Liberty sq.

LIBERTY—Wanted, 10 or more girls to learn millinery trade; steady employment. 1 Liberty sq.

LOOK TO TAKE at last, some one to model Mistress Hall Loan.

EXPERIENCED SKIRT STITCHERS wanted. Apply at once. 1 to 3 HOWARD st.

Girl to learn to become Washer Cambridge st.

EXPERIENCED CUSTOM TAILORS wanted. 1 to 3 HOWARD st.

GIRLS to fill out orders of glasses ready to work. 10 HOLLY TREE, BLK., 212 Dudley st.

HOUSE MAID—$5 to $6 per week; small family; house, with no cleaning; references required. Apply 1 to 3 Howard st.

YOUNG GIRL wanted for family of two; must have references; wages $4 per week. Apply 1 to 3 Howard st.

LADIES to learn the best cards in town; no canvassing; steady work. 1 to 3 Howard st.

A MILLINER to work by the day. 1 to 3 Howard st.

A GIRL to assist in housework; small family; no children; wages $4 per week. Apply

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Bishop & Ryan, 279 Washington St.

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Sign Posts to Success

The Man Who Persists to the End—By HERBERT KAUFMAN

Anybody can do a *part* of *anything*. But only the COMPLETE is of *actual* value. The watch that lacks *one* cog might just as well be a *mass* of *metal* in the *ore*. A motor car *finished* to the *striping* of the *tonneau*, but *missing* a little *finger-sized* spark-plug, has no more *utility* than a *junk-heap*.

All the energy *spent* up to the point of *completion* is *wasted*. *Endurance* must be the *backbone* to *ambition* or it remains a *futile* longing; *tenacity* must become the *mainspring* of *capacity*.

Knowledge *alone* is a mere *path;* even when it leads straight to the *objective*, it cannot more than *guide* in the proper *direction*. Only a *moving sidewalk* will carry an *idler* along and moving sidewalks are all built in *crowded* places. *Fortune* is found in finding the *New;* it is the reward of *exploration*--of *daring*.

To find a thing *possible* is *not* to find the thing *itself*. To *know* that a mine lies *under foot* won't make you a rich man. You must get *to* it; you must *dig down;* you must *keep at it* and get the *metal* out.

For century upon century folks have stored *information* and acquired *rules*, but *accomplished* nothing through the *mistake* of considering *attainments* and *attainment* the *same* thing.

An *arsenal full* of *ammunition* hasn't the worth of one *lone* cartridge in the *breech* of a *rifle*.

There's *clay* enough in *any* county in Arkansas to build *brick houses* for *everybody* in the *state*. But it hasn't been *molded* into *form*--it hasn't been baked into *durability*--it hasn't been *changed* in the crucible of *labor*--it hasn't been *mixed* with *brains* and *brawn* and rendered *useful*.

Half the *inventors* who *whine* against capital, *overlook* the fact that their *ideas* hadn't the market-value of a *hailstone* until a *practical* man took them in hand and *achieved* something *actual* with them.

It's the *driving-power* back of things--back of *all* things--merchandise, aspirations, or political propaganda--it's the far-sighted, *tenacious*, clear-headed, *determined* personalities *behind* the game--it's the *men* who *last* to the *end*--that change the theoretical *prospect* into the feasible *project*.

Moderate intelligence allied to *applicction* will *always* produce *success* where vacillating, slip-shod *brilliance* finds *failure*.

Most people *tire* long before the opportunity of *real test;* they don't *wait* for their *second wind;* they consider themselves *broken* when they are merely *bruised*--they surrender to the *sound* of firing; they *run* before the *first shock* of *contact* and *capitulate* at the *outset* of the *grapple*. No man knows *how* far he can *persist* until *every* tendon of his will has been *strained* to the *snapping* point.

The long distance swimming championship of America was won by a boy who did not consider that he was *defeated* until *all* his *vitality* was *depleted*. For the last *two miles* of his race, he swam in the clutches of a *cramp* which *locked* his legs as tight as the doors of a *bank safe*--with *half* his body a dead, numb, agonizing *weight*, he kept in the contest. He *knew* that each *sweep* of his arms meant a yard *more* in his *favor;* and so long as there was *breath* in his *lungs* and *blood* in his *arms* he would not *acknowledge* that his *race* was *run*. HE KEPT ON AFTER HE WAS TIRED. AND THEREIN LIES THE KEY TO ALL VICTORY.

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Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

PIANOS ½ Regular Prices

Economy is the maxim of this store. No high rents, few salesmen, expenses one-quarter what our competitors have to carry. It costs about $100 to sell every piano in the regulation Street Front establishment.

We are up one flight, but our prices are down $100 and more. You get the benefit of this saving.

Every Instrument Guaranteed in Perfect Condition.

Henry F. Miller . $150	Kranich & Bach . $125	McPhail . . . . $ 75	
Ivers & Pond . . 140	Chickering 75	Vose 100	
Hallet & Davis . 125	Lindeman 225	Wood 250	

Player Pianos Our Specialty

MUSIC FREE TO PURCHASERS

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY.

E. B. WOOD PIANO CO., 611 Washington St., Boston.

Gentlemen—Please send me catalogue and full information of your Boston, prices and terms.

Name.....

Street.....

E. B. WOOD PIANO CO.

611 Washington St.

Elevator One Flight, But This Might Trouble Will Pay You Handsomely. OPEN EVERY EVENING. Opposite Siegel's—Over Child's Restaurant.

IVERS & POND PIANO CO.

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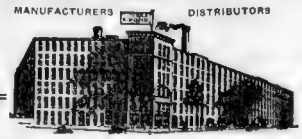

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Uprights, Squares, Player Pianos

included. Some of the best names in the piano industry represented, among them uprights by **Ivers & Pond, Knabe, Chickering,** etc. Just what you are looking for may be in this lot and priced to save you $50 to $150. Little monthly payments available, $3, $5, $8 per month. For the convenience of our city customers some of the most attractive offerings have been brought to our Boylston street warerooms, where full information may be obtained.

CALL OR MAIL THIS COUPON PROMPTLY.

IVERS & POND PIANO CO.
114 Boylston Street, BOSTON

IVERS & POND PIANO CO., 114 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Please mail me your catalogue and prices of bargains comprised in your Factory Clearance Sale and full information about your Rental Purchase Plan.
Name .....
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Horses and Carriages.

HORSES OF ALL KINDS

Prices to Suit One and All.
At 18 and 20 East Concord St.
Telephone Tremont 1503.

$200—"HIQUITA"—$200

COLOR BRAND BAY . . . .

$225 BUYS GRAND PAIR.

$100 Buys Horse and Harness

$85 BUYS HARRY AMONG . . . .

$115 BUYS . . . .

Pair of Workers, Weight 3,000.

OUTFIT BARGAIN.

$10 EACH.

Henry S. Harris & Son

134 PORTLAND ST.

Castle Square Stables

Horses Bought and Sold on Commission

THE LARGEST and best equipped stable in town designed for boarding, hiring, dealing or selling horses on commission, strictly high class; special attention paid to boarders; only stable having the largest selection horses, vehicles and harness to interest the public; horses by the day, week or month; autos, donkeys and ponies; horses for hire for parties, theatrical purposes or parties going to Europe; horses for sale. Proprietors, 1705-11 Tremont st. Telephone Tremont 3000.

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1828 to 1834 Washington Street
BOSTON, MASS.

TRY Walsh's Celebrated No. 4 Whiskey $1.00 Per Qt.

4 Full Quarts

Express prepaid to any point in New England

$3.00

Open a bottle, take a sample and if not satisfied return at our expense and we will refund money.

Remit by postal or express order or registered mail. No goods sent C. O. D. Send for our complete price list of Rums, Brandies, Gins, Wines, etc.

MESSRS. WALSH & COMPANY,
Dept. B 1828 to 1834 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.
Gentlemen—Inclosed find $ . . . for which forward, me by express, one . . . quarts of your celebrated No. 4 Whiskey. It is to be returned to you and you will refund money to me if, after taking sample, it does not prove satisfactory.

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Street or P. O. Address .....

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Only One Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

Where brainy, economical people BUY ANY MAKE PIANO ---RIGHT

Where Pianos Are Sacrificed

A great many people are ignorant of the fact that the best possible opportunity to buy a piano at the lowest possible price is to get one at our Storage Salesroom. The finest pianos that are made go almost for a song. Some pianos of the 1st makes that have been used only a few years, and in perfect condition, are sold for prices that seem shamefully low. Each piano gets our sacrifice tag and it goes to the wise and early buyer. Come at once and look us over.

$5.00 DOWN, $1.00 PER WEEK

BIG BARGAINS IN THIS WEEK'S SALE

Mason & Hamlin Upr.	$[illegible]	Emerson Upr.	$[illegible]
H. F. Miller	$[illegible]	Wm. Hopper Piano	$[illegible]
Huntington Upr.	$[illegible]	Chickering Upr., Mahogany	$[illegible]
Kranich & Bach Upr.	$[illegible]	Hayden Upr.	$[illegible]
Everett Upr.	$[illegible]	Schumann & Sons Upr.	$[illegible]
Webber Upr.	$[illegible]	Merrill Upr.	$[illegible]
Steinert & Sons Upr.	$[illegible]	Jewett Parlor Upr.	$[illegible]
Ivers & Pond Upr.	$[illegible]	Hallet & Davis	$[illegible]
Knabe Upr.	$[illegible]	Vose Upr.	$[illegible]
McPhail Upr.	$[illegible]		

If Three Years allowed to . . . . If not satisfied . . . amount allowed on . . . pianos in . . .

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Open Mon. Thursday . . . Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

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BARNARD'S $1 PIANO PLAN

$1 DOWN AND ONE DOLLAR A WEEK.

ANY MAKE

$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

Get the other fellow's price first, if you like, then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. Your neighbor's child is learning to play the piano, why not yours? Why we give the lowest prices and easiest terms in Boston. Rent rug, chair, small organs, to collectors, to commuters in deer hall rooms, summer or autos, any customers get the benefit of all three savings in to and purchase a piano for you call on us.

FRANK L. BARNARD,
Piano Manufacturers Agent, 687 Washington Street, Cor. Boylston. Open Evenings till 9. Franklyn Take Elevator at 16 Boylston Street.

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MANUFACTURED BY CHAS M. STIEFF NEW ENGLAND WAREROOMS 122 BOYLSTON ST.

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25 YEARS' HONEST DEALING.

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Poultry, Pigeons, Etc

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Groceries, Markets, Restaurants:

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PROF. EUGENE CONRAD

He tells . . . .

World's Greatest Clairvoyant.

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Dogs, Pets, Etc.

BOARD YOUR ANIMALS AT THE

Back Bay Veterinary Hospital

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THOMAS J. FLYNN & CO.,
62 and 63 Essex St., Boston
Personally conducted tours to all points South and West at lowest prices.

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Sewing Machines.

GILBERT 4 QTS 3 CLUB PURE RYE

Good Old BLUE GRASS Ky. WHISKEY

75c qt.
$3 for 4 full qts.
Case 12 qts., $8

RUM

GINS

Send Orders By Mail.

JOHN LYONS,
121 BEACH STREET.

The Champion $3 Combination

Any 5 of Above 15 Bottles, $3.00

FREE BOTTLES OF WINE WITH ORDER

1 Gal. BEST Whiskey . . $3

J. B. DOHERTY CO.

Pure Straight WHISKEY AGED IN WOOD $2 A GALLON

BRONNER & CO.

95 Summer St., Boston.

When Ordering FROM YOUR MAIL ORDER HOUSE ORDER Ky. Taylor Whiskey

"THE WORLD'S FINEST"

$1.00 — THE FULL HONEST QT.

A Gal. of $4 Whiskey For $3

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

Cash Registers.

WE BUY, SELL AND REPAIR . . . .

12 PIANO BARGAINS

Still Further Reductions

We Do What We Advertise to Do

$190 Bourne Upright and Stanley Player . . . .

$150 Simon A. Hamlin Upright, ...

$120 Skinner Cabinet Grand Upright, ...

$100 Decker & Son Upright, ...

$115 5 Fine Uprights, ...

$93 Henry F. Miller Upright, ...

$93 Ivers & Pond Upright, ...

$90 Hallet & Davis Upright, ...

$80 Smith American Uprights, ...

$50 Simples Piano Player, Mahogany . . . .

$60 Lights & Bradbury Upright, ...

$58 Chickering & Sons' Upright, ...

CHARLES S. NORRIS

181 TREMONT ST.

SOLE REPRESENTATIVE FOR KRANICH & BACH AND APOLLO PLAYER PIANOS.

Special Clearance Sale.

Seven Pianos of 1909 Models.

BARGAINS WHICH CANNOT BE DUPLICATED.

AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES:

Original Price. Now

Two Uprights, Mahogany $300 $165

Two Uprights, Mahogany $400 $195

One Upright, Mahogany $365 $220

One Up't, Mahog'y Satin Finish, $375 $265

One Baby Grand $1,000 $550

These Pianos are all of well known make and are just as good as when new.

THE BALDWIN CO.,

40 HUNTINGTON AVE.

BLAKE'S FOR VALUE.

564 Washington st. Estab. 1869

CHICKERING & SONS, $75.

Hallet & Cumston, $35.

HENRY ARMSTRONG.

6 FINE PIANOS FOR SALE.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE,

Gilbert Club Pure Rye

We guarantee to deliver to the nearest railroad station or express office in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont or Maine, a case containing four full quarts of Gilbert Club Pure Rye Whiskey, for $3.00. Send for booklet.

GILBERT BROS. & CO.,
Distillers, Baltimore, Md.

Gilbert Bros. & Co. Distillers, Baltimore, Md.
Gentlemen—Please send me booklet and price list.
Name .....
Address .....

NEW COOKING RECIPES FOR AMERICAN READERS BY MADAME TETRAZZINI

By LUISA TETRAZZINI,

The Noted Grand Opera Favorite.

THE words "Dutch cookery" confuse the ears of lectures, sauerkraut, sour herrings and Dutch cheese, and especially of Dutch ovens.

Sauerkraut and sour herring have claimants in Germany as well as their authorship is disputed. But as to kidneys and Dutch cheese and Dutch ovens there can be no dispute.

The good Dutch housewife that are to be found in the commercial centers of all countries under different names, is never so much at home as when she is cooking for her family. Her German or Hungarian cousin may be a more scientific cook, but she lacks that thrifty housewifely instinct that makes the Dutch housewife famous.

Dutch Pudding, or Souster.

Take a pound of suitable fat pork, cut into small dice, and render it down in a frying pan. Add a pint of milk, a pound of flour, a little salt, a teaspoonful of yeast, one-quarter pound of currants and the pound of currants make up with water.

Melt the butter in the warmed milk and stir into it the beaten eggs, the flour and the yeast, and the water in which the currants were washed and dried and the sugar, and last of all the fat pork, previously reserved hot, with the resulting scraps. Mix very well together and put in a buttered mould to rise. When risen, boil for three hours and serve hot.

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Carrot Stew.

Get together six large carrots; six small onions; one pint of gravy; one quarter of a pound of butter; a sprig of parsley; salt and pepper.

Boil the carrots for three-quarters of an hour over a brisk fire. Cut them into slices or dice. Stew them with the small onions and the sprig of parsley and the gravy for a few minutes. If preferred, a large lump of butter can be used instead of the gravy. Season well with pepper and salt.

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Kopje Lunch Dish.

This dish is a solid one it, which forms the principal article of the midday meal in the homes of the well to do both in town and in the country.

Take two large sausages, one pint of potatoes that have been boiled with their jackets on, one pint of fat pork, two large onions, one tablespoonful of flour, one pint of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, salt and pepper.

Cut the sausages, the fat pork and the onions into dice, thoroughly mixing them. Place them in a deep saucepan with the butter and fry them for a few minutes. Then add the flour, the pepper and salt, and the milk, and let the whole simmer for a few minutes. Add the potatoes, which should be cut into slices, and let the whole simmer gently for about half an hour.

Dutch Flummery.

Take a pint of sweet cream, one and a half ounces of isinglass, the juice of three lemons, the yolks of seven eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sugar to taste.

Put the cream into a saucepan with the isinglass and the sugar and let it boil gently for a few minutes, stirring constantly. Then remove from the fire and add the lemon juice and the yolks of the eggs, which should be well beaten. Stir the whole briskly for a few minutes, and then pour into a mould which has been rinsed out with cold water. Set the flummery in a cool place to set.

Dutch Sauce.

Take a quarter of a pound of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, one pint of milk, one tablespoonful of sugar, one tablespoonful of vinegar, one egg, salt and pepper.

Put the butter into a saucepan and let it melt. Then add the flour and the sugar, and stir the mixture well. Add the milk, the vinegar, the egg, which should be well beaten, and the salt and pepper. Stir the whole briskly for a few minutes, and then pour into a sauceboat and serve.

Kedjeree.

Boil a half pound of rice in water. Boil four eggs for ten minutes. When they are cooked remove the shells and cut the eggs into quarters. Melt two ounces of butter in a stewpan and add to it a tablespoonful of curry powder, a little salt and pepper, and the juice of a lemon. Put the mixture into a stewpan with a little water and let it simmer, stirring continuously. Add to it the rice and the eggs, and let the whole simmer for a few minutes. When cooked serve.

Dutch Sauce for Fish.

The ingredients, in all, two ounces of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, pepper, salt and nutmeg.

Heat the yolks well and place them in a stewpan with the cold cream, the pepper, salt and vinegar. Set the pan over a slow fire, keep the mixture stirred, and as a thick, creamy appearance is the constant, by taking great care that it shall not curdle, which it is sure to do if it boils.

Green Dutch Sauce.

Take half a pint of boiled sauce; the juice of half a lemon; a small bunch of parsley; salt and cayenne pepper.

Pluck the leaves from the parsley. Pound them in a mortar, squeezing out the juice. Let the sauce over the fire for a few minutes. Then stir in the lemon juice and the seasoning. Just before serving stir in

Dutch Pickled Beef.

Ingredients: Half a pound of [illegible] two [illegible]

[illegible]

Alaskan Bishop Here.

[illegible]

HERE YOU SEE PRETTIEST CHILD IN NEW ENGLAND

RITA HELEN BERNARD

TINY BROCKTON GIRL DELIGHT OF ARTISTS

Little Miss Bernard Has Been Photographed More Than Five Hundred Times.

BROCKTON, Feb. 4. All Germany recently raved over the beautiful photograph of the prettiest baby in the fatherland, the winner in a nation wide contest. It is said by Boston and New York experts that beautiful Rita Helen Bernard, who will be 2 years old in May, is as much prettier than the German baby as compared with Miss Rita Helen Barnard, as was in her fifth year, she would be considered far more beautiful now given to the people.

Miss Rita is said to be the most photographed child in the common wealth, being preceded by photographers professional and amateur, as the best subject for child life studies they have ever posed. More than 500 such pictures have been given by this beautiful child, whose grace is that of a princess of the royal blood.

A picture given in the Sunday American to-day was the star attraction at the show of the Brockton Lion and Brush Club, just ended. The title is "Child Life" and is the best of a long series.

Long before she realized (as she surely does now) her importance as the prettiest baby in this part of Uncle Sam's broad acres, and when in her nurse's arms she was taken to the baby shows, all the blue ribbons went home with her. Photographers, too, that her beauty is of that classic type bound to endure, and declare that if Fate leads her to womanhood she will dazzle society.

WORK FOR HIBERNIANS.

A. O. H. of Springfield Willing to Help All Comers.

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 5.—Division 8, A. O. H., of this city, has just established one of the most remarkable employment bureaus in the country, its object being to induce scores of Irish to come to this city. The officers of the division propose to advertise the resources of the city in the same manner as the Board of Trade is doing, by sending out to other divisions of Hibernians in other counties descriptive circulars describing this city. Any Hibernian who is out of work and owns a home in reference to the city can have his name placed on the list. The committee in charge of the bureau consists of President [illegible] Financial Secretary John [illegible] Recording Secretary John [illegible] Treasurer Michael [illegible] and Business Agent James [illegible]

[illegible] Division of Albany [illegible] Trinity Church this morning at [illegible] Hibernians [illegible] Hall [illegible] Division [illegible] Hall [illegible] Division [illegible] Hall [illegible] Division

Boston American
Foreign News
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1910.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1910.

FRANCE SELECTS AN AMERICAN WOMAN TO SERVE AS AN ART JUROR

Marquise de Wentworth Honored Beyond All Painters by This Distinction.

SOCIETY FLEES CITY

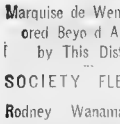
Rodney Wanamaker Leads Americans Abroad in Rel'ef Work to Distressed.

By VANCE THOMPSON.

Special Correspondent of the American.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Feb. 5. One of the highest artistic compliments ever paid a foreigner [illegible] France has been



VANCE THOMPSON.

paid to [illegible] of New York [illegible] Consul-General [illegible] to be the native one selected by his colleagues to serve on a French jury. The president of the women's salon is the Duchess D'Uzes, a sculptor of talent. Already the jury has passed on seven thousand pictures accepting 2,500. President Loubet has come to have opened a salon of women painters and sculptors yesterday at the Grand Palais des Beaux Arts, but owing to the flood the opening has been postponed till February 11.

This exhibition of women's work has become so important as the rival in interest all the Autumn and Winter salons. Made like Lamaire has sent some marvelous flowers and Dorothy Klumpke of San Francisco, upon whom has fallen the mantle of Rosa Bonheur, exhibits a number of exotic pieces. The Marquise de Wentworth shows "For the Poor" an intrigue showing a group of girls sewing.

The Marquise is one of the most popular women in the world, being a Knight of the Legion of Honor, Knight of St. Gregory, and Officer of Public Instruction, and an official of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre. Among the collection she has painted are Leo XIII., King Edward, Theodore Roosevelt, J. W. Mackay and Archbishop Corrigan.

Social Gaiety at a Standstill.

The flood put an abrupt end to the social, theatrical and public life of Paris. Even Mardi Gras has been stripped of its popular gaiety, the authorities forbidding the throwing of confetti, and parades through the barred and broken streets are impossible.

Society has fled north and south and almost all the functions announced for next week have been abandoned or postponed.

Baroness Graffenried, who was formerly Mrs. Hamilton of New York, has revealed the cause for her resignation as mistress of the Military Club has postponed its gala, which is the event of the season, until February 15, the Boston Club ball and the Cercle de Neilldoff have given up the [illegible] set for February 7, and President Fallieres will not give his usual February reception at the Palais Elysee.

Americans have left Paris in large numbers. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sherwood have gone to Biarritz, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Munn to Nice, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bonaparte to Biarritz. Howard Gould with a large party has probably reached Monte Carlo, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Molesworth of San Antonio, Tex., have gone to Rouilleu.

J. J. Holmes of Boston has gone to Cannes. Anthony J. Drexel, who arrived on Wednesday, will go to Monte Carlo; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fuller of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. L. Krell of Chicago are at The Hague. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer of New York have gone to Monte Carlo; John Wanamaker, Jr., and Miss Wanamaker have gone to San Morita.

Meanwhile, the Americans who have left, as well as those who have remained in Paris, have sent in enormous contributions to the fund for the flood sufferers.

Rodney Wanamaker's Charity.

Rodney Wanamaker's charity was scrupulous most per haul. He informed the city at will as the Red Cross Society that he would pay for all the bread they might distribute. By Friday already $100,000 worth of bread has been given out in Paris and the suburbs. The American correspondent went to Puteaux this morning to witness the distribution in that ruined suburb. Five thousand employees of an automobile factory are there out of work and 4000 homeless persons and children are housed in municipal buildings. Everywhere the water left wrecked and ruined homes, and there are a dozen other flooded suburbs. From Nice came a large sum collected by Marie Van Vorst, a well-known American writer. Under the patronage of Mrs. Bacon, wife of the American Ambassador, a concert will be given at the Opera Comique on February 10. Emma Calve will sing and Isadora Duncan will dance. Box seats are selling for high prices and it is expected to raise $20,000.

William Lewis and Jem Mackenzie have organized a boxing contest for the benefit of the flood victims. Yankee Schwartz, Marcel Moreau, Arthur Warner, Al Kaufman and Harry Lewis, who is now training for his world championship fight for the featherweight title with Willie Lewis, will appear. To-day official figures show that foreigners have contributed $5,000,000, and by the sum the United States and England have given $5,000,000.

Suffragettes Cause a Woman's Club Row

They Persist in Feasting Their Sisters Who Have Undergone Forcible Feeding in Jail.

LONDON, Feb. 5. The [illegible] club [illegible] was found [illegible] together [illegible] members, journalists, painters and musicians, is having its own troubles.

A large percentage of its 2,000 members always use the club as a comfortable [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LABOR LEADERS SEE YEAR OF PEACE BEFORE THEM

Despite Many Unsettled Wage Disputes They Are Confident of No War.

THAT a big labor war in Greater Boston is imminent or at all possible local trade union officers exhibit ally deny, and this despite the fact that 60,000 organized workmen in the district already have presented demands for higher wages which still are unsettled, and 6,475 others are known to be formulating new wage scales in their unions. This optimism seems to be shared by the greater number of employers, too, especially in railroad circles. The general belief seems to be that peaceful settlements will be effected in many instances through joint meetings of conciliation committees, representing the men and employers or, this failing, that voluntary arbitration will be resorted to instead of strikes. In railroad circ es this view of the situation is almost universal, and 32,000 of the men concerned are employed in some capacity on the railroads centering in Boston. Among those expressing this belief is C. M. [illegible], chairman of the Boston & Maine conductors and trainmen's adjustment committee. [illegible] Timmins, vice-president of the Machinists' Union, Archie M. Huddell, international vice-president of the Stationary Firemen's Union; Michael A. Neville, president, and Henry Abrahams, secretary of the Boston Central Labor Union, with Alexander Ryan, master workman of the Knights of Labor District Assembly.

* * *

Seven bakeshop proprietors in Greater Boston voluntarily have acceded to the establishments during the last seven days to sign an agreement to pay the union price for their bread, and eight more firms are negotiating with Baker's Local No. 7 for the same privilege.

* * *

To explain the aims of the "1915 movement" with a view to enlisting the united support of the organized labor forces, chairman of the 1915 committee will address the Allston-Brighton Central Labor Union at their regular meeting in Wells Memorial Hall this afternoon. Mr. Fllene's address is made by special request of the C. L. U. executive board.

* * *

Just $19,233,455.78 had been paid out in benefit claims since the organization of Railroad Trainmen up to the time the report of its general officers was made and submitted to the convention now in session at Cleveland, Ohio. Grand Chief Lee G. Kline holds its big smoke talk at No. 30 Hanover street to-morrow night, with E. S. Kimball, general organizer, and A. J. Berry, secretary of the Carpenters' District Council, among those who will address the meeting.

* * *

A large increase in the sale of union-made goods as a result of the Consumers' Advertising and Label-agitation campaigns recently instituted by the Allied Printing Trades Label Conference is reported by William Stendrumile, president of that organization.

* * *

After a slack year period in which no wage scale changes were asked for in the shops in its district, Boston Local Union No. 1 holds a special meeting at Knights of Honor Hall, 14 Boylston street to-day to act on the proposals of higher rates for journeymen and the piece-system system prevails among the garment workers.

* * *

E. Thulin, business agent of the Cabinet and Millmen's Union, left for Worcester to-day to attend the executive board meeting of the State Council of Carpenters and Joiners.

* * *

All members of the union at work under fair conditions, with the number of men in the organization constantly being added to, is the report made by John H. Keran, business agent of Uphosters Union No 8 of this city.

* * *

Calls are out for the annual business meeting of the Women's Trade Union League, to be held Tuesday night, at which time the election of officers will take place in the League headquarters, 3 Park Square. The address by Robert T. Fitzgerald is expected to address the meeting during the evening session.

* * *

Churches and their relation to the labor problem will be the subject of a discussion led by Henry Abrahams, one of the union services of the Central Church, Berkeley and Newbury streets, to-day, as a special request of the Rev. John Hopkins Denison, its pastor.

* * *

Personal notices are being sent to each of the 1,250 members of Hotel Pickers' Union 11, requesting every man to attend the special meeting to be held in Wells Memorial building, Tuesday night, when it will be decided whether labor on that section shall demand an increase in wages at the opening of the coming season. The union's scale now is $3.38 for an eight-hour day.

STATE HOUSE NEWS OF REAL INTEREST TO COMMON PEOPLE

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE.

SOME fine day about the year 1999, in one of those antediluvian school monuments that the 1915 movement will have built for posterity, the history teacher [illegible] lecture, you have been very good today. Before I go home and I'll tell you one of the stories that the S[illegible]clock Trust refused to publish. Very well, in the year 1910 there was a committee in Boston for the abolition of star chamber methods in the discussion of public questions before the great and honorable Legislative Committees and Boards, a body of [illegible] men who were picked by a Republican governor and paid by a Democratic city to, ostensibly, do legal battle and other legislative drafts.

Suppose the interests that exploited the people in the year 1 of Labor's Era, that were controlled by the trusts and the Republican machine, got hold of a bunch of railroad lawyers, Thomas F. Ameruch by name, and a bunch of Public Service Commissioners, a sub-body of the State Legislature, and argued that the star chamber methods had to be kept up continued. Another lawyer, Samuel Hudson Ingalsbe, a Democrat by name, was strong enough with the Republican boss of the state to get a $5,000 job from it, appeared and said Hudson was a member of the Licensing Board. He was quiet of manner, but lacked of moderate, and a deep thinker from way back.

Advantage to the Rescue.

"THE Legislative Committee on Cities [illegible] was supposed to be an unprejudiced body [illegible] its members were the judges [illegible] case. The House chairman of this committee, Dave Montague by name, the stated statements made by Lawyer Ameruch. After the hearing was over, Montague and the other committeemen went out into the Licensing Board room to smoke and chat and [illegible] Hudson was there before it were none of the people's business.

* * *

It may interest you to know, children, that Dave Montague was a political satellite of a notorious politician, Charlie Innes by name, who [illegible] many a [illegible] hearing as counsel in cases before the [illegible] Board. Montague owed his election [illegible] to [illegible] Innes. Now if you were Mr. Innes would you [illegible] 250 kid and have to [illegible] Legislature?

* * *

Charlie Not Dave's Only Pal.

Guy Cox Is Close to Him, Too.

"THE children of 1999 will probably like this story. They will promise to be good every day for a week if teacher will only tell [illegible] more stories.

"Now, children, you mustn't think that Dave Montague spent all the time [illegible] the people were paying him [illegible] Reading Board's proxies before the Legislature and thereby smoothing out Charlie Innes's troubles [illegible] Dave had a friend in his early great work in those days was on behalf of the Insurance Trust. The Insurance Trust was the general trust for many days.

"Montague was one of the best friends that it ever had in the Legislature. People who [illegible] Dave's friendship for Guy Cox in the trust's behalf. Some folks used to say that Montague's friendship with Guy Cox in connection with an insurance association which [illegible] Montague's friendship for Cox. People who said that did not live in Ward 10, Boston, where Dave lived. The Ward 10 Democratic Club was the real trust headquarter of the Legislature and a political part of Charlie Innes's [illegible] of the old industries for the insurance companies. In the [illegible] Insurance Trust in the State House. I don't you think he was pleased with Dave.

* * *

Breweries—Banks—Mr. Baker.

"WELL, as I was saying before, children, all out of breath as I told you before, the commission was made up of three men. All three were [illegible] in the [illegible] were appointments [illegible] Governor Foss. Now, children, you must look at this matter from the Republican standpoint. The Governor [illegible] and picked out three men, who when the Republican machine saw [illegible] would be [illegible] Democrats, [illegible]

NEWS AND NOTES OF CATHOLIC CHURCHES AND IRISH ASSOCIATIONS

URGES MONUMENT TO ART OF IRISH

Architect C. D. Maginnis Declares New Boston College Furnishes Opportunity.

In an interesting lecture on Irish architecture, delivered before the Knights of St. Brendan by Charles D. Maginnis, the architect, much stress was laid by him upon the great Gaelic revival of recent years. He said that intellectually this revival has been marvellously effective. Through it the ancient literary tradition of Ireland are now being continued by a group of brilliant writers who are giving the world a taste of the wealth of imagery and romance which was almost lost to civilization.

"It must be our pride as it is our duty," said Mr Maginnis, "not merely to conserve ourselves, but to carry the conviction to the American people with whom we are identified, that the Hibernian Irish race was not meant to do the chores of the nations but that when it was free to develop its own genius, its art and its literature reached such excellence as excited the admiration of the world.

"Thankfulness on our part to the Irish of a previous generation for their services in America the character and of many, but we are getting to believe with to aid in the upbuilding of this great country. Before our race has become merged into that of the American let us establish here monuments that will preserve in imperishable form the Irish traditions that so justly merit the world's admiration."

After alluding in detail to the part for the historical museum and O'Connell memorial at the new Boston College, Mr. Maginnis spoke enthusiastically of the project. "Here," he said, "are the very means by which the Irish people could in reason-ably terms of art, to the benefit of the world. A national exhibition which would interest scholars throughout the world. No such memorial at present exists anywhere.

"Such a work," he declared, "is not an act of racial vanity. It is a great act of national self-respect."

ARCHBISHOP TO LECTURE.

Will Speak on "Joan of Arc" in Cathedral Thursday Evening

Much public interest is aroused by the announcement of a lecture on "Joan of Arc" by Archbishop O'Connell, to be given at the Cathedral next Thursday evening.

The date has been arranged so that the lecture to assist the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Cathedral parish in its work.

The society depends entirely on the generosity of the public for its funds. The price of tickets is placed at the small figure of twenty five cents. The lecture will be given in the lower church of the Cathedral and will begin at 8 o'clock.

Deaf People Now Hear Whispers

Wireless Telephones for the Ears

They make the Deaf hear distinctly.
They are out of sight when worn. Wireless Ear Drums are the most wonderful invention to help weak sight.
They are sound-conquerors, just as glasses are sight-conquerors.
They rest the Ear Nerves by taking off the strain-the strain of trying to hear dim sounds.
And they can be worn for weeks at a time, because they are so distant, and so soft in use that they cannot be felt even when the head rests on the pillow.
They make the Deaf hear distinctly

TIMOTHY SMITH CO.

2249-2281 Washington St. 7-11 Vernon St., Boston, Mass. One Minute from Dudley St. Elevated Station

AFTER STOCK-TAKING CLEARANCE SALE

25c for Petticoats

From Our Annual Stock Taking.

GINGHAM WASH PETTICOATS with very deep flounce, pretty blue and white stripes. Have been 39c each.

Price Now,

25c

We Intend That Every Item Offered at This Sale Shall Be Disposed Of With Certainty and AT ONCE

Every remaining lot of Winter merchandise must go, and **Price** is the magic word that will move them out quickly. Practically every section of the store contributes to this sale, with savings of one-quarter to one-half from our former low prices, and **Satisfaction** or **Your Money Back** our guarantee with every purchase.

39c for Chemise

From Our Annual Stock Taking.

CHEMISE with yoke of cluny lace insertion and fine tucks between beading, ribbon and lace edge around neck and arm holes, full flounce, pocket with a one-inch tucked hem. Have been 75c.

Price Now,

39c

From Our Annual Stock Taking.

Waists

GINGHAM and FLANNELETTE WAISTS in stripes, figures and dots, button front; some button back. Have been 69c each.

Price Now,

39c

From Our Annual Stock Taking.

Waists

DAINTY LAWN WAISTS, button back; new lace trimmed and tucked front, new sleeve. Always the 79c waists.

Price Now,

59c

39c for Corsets

From Our Annual Stock Taking.

CORSETS with medium bust, long hips, hose supporters front and sides, sizes 18 to 30. Also one lot of W. B. and R & G Corsets in broken assortment of sizes. Corsets formerly 50c and 1.00.

Price Now,

39c

From Our Annual Stock Taking.

Waists

BEST QUALITY PERCALE WAISTS, in choice stripes and figures; full tucked front, stiff collar, soft cuffs. Former price 1.00 each.

Price Now,

69c

From Our Annual Stock Taking.

Waists

FRENCH FLANNEL SHIRT WAISTS, strictly colored, with pocket, button cuff, large pearl buttons down back and box shoulder yoke. The 1.50 Waist always.

Price Now,

79c

Odd Lots From Our Annual Stock Taking.

Military Capes

Made of Broadcloth, in BLACK ONLY, trimmed with black and gilt buttons. Have been 2.50 each.

Price Now,

1.59

Odd Lots From Our Annual Stock Taking.

Rain Coats

For Misses and Small Women; made from good quality striped material, stylish and serviceable. Always 5.00 each.

Price Now,

2.98

Odd Lots From Our Annual Stock Taking.

New Coats

For Women and Misses; variety of styles and materials; best and wanted colors. Coats always 10.00 each.

Price Now,

5.98

Odd Lots From Our Annual Stock Taking.

Misses' Coats

All sizes 6 to 14 years; variety of materials and colors. Stylish, practical garments and in the regular way 3.00 each.

Price Now,

1.98

Odd Lots From Our Annual Stock Taking.

House Dresses

In light colors for early Spring wear. Best percales in choice patterns; deep hem and flounce on skirt; tucked waist. Have been 2.00 each.

Price Now,

1.00

From Our Annual Stock Taking.

Dresses

CHILDREN'S NEW DRESSES, made of all wool Panama cloth, in stripes, pretty trimmed with bright colors; tan, pink, rose, cream, etc. Sizes 5 to 14 years. Have been 2.98 each.

Price Now,

1.98

From Our Annual Stock Taking.

Dresses

CHILDREN'S DRESSES of satin stripe Venne cloth, also all wool serge and Scotch plaid cloth dresses; all are the newest styles, handsomely trimmed and in all sizes, 5 to 14 years. Dresses always 4.00 and 4.50 each.

Price Now,

2.98

From Our Annual Stock Taking.

Coats

ALL-WOOL COATS for children, 2 to 5 years of age; double breasted, heavily interlined; some with velvet collar, embroidered emblem on sleeve. Coats always 2.00 each.

Price Now,

90c

From Our Annual Stock Taking.

Coats

ALL-WOOL COATS, double breasted, two rows of gilt buttons, collar and cuffs of fancy bear cloth; sizes 2 to 5 years. Also a few white bear cloth coats. Former prices to 2.98 each.

Price Now,

1.69

From Our Annual Stock Taking.

Suits

BOYS' RUSSIAN SAILOR SUITS well made and perfect in every respect; new, neat patterns; sizes 3 to 8 years. Have been 1.50 each.

Price Now,

79c

From Our Annual Stock Taking.

Coats

BOYS' RUSSIAN OVERCOATS AND REEFERS in neat, stylish patterns, well tailored, and garments sold all season from 2.00 to 3.00 each. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Price Now,

1.49

Odd Lots From Our Annual Stock Taking

Storm Boots

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S STORM BOOTS of Tan, Box Calf and Gun Metal stock; also WOMEN'S STORM BOOTS in tan or black and made with low heels.

Price Now,

CHILDREN'S 11 to 2 — MISSES' 2½ to 6 — WOMEN'S 2½ to 6½

1.19, 1.39, 1.69

1.89

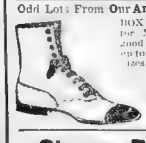
Odd Lots From Our Annual Stock Taking

WOMEN'S KID GLOVES in brown, gray and white, also Unbleached Chamois Gloves. Not all sizes in the lot, but a good assortment to start with. Some slightly soiled from handling, but our regular 75c and 1.00 grades.

Price Now,

50c

Odd Lots From Our Annual Stock Taking



BOX CALF LACE BOOTS for Misses, made from good quality stock, on up-to-date last, and all the sizes in the lot, 11½ to 2.

Price Now,

59c

Odd Lots From Our Annual Stock Taking

Men's Neckwear

MEN'S KNIT FOUR-IN-HAND TIES in plain colors and cross stripes. A very popular tie this season.

Price Now, Each,

7c

Or 4 for 25c

Storm Rubbers

For Women, sizes 2½ and 3 only.

Price Now, Pair,

25c

1.00 For Corsets

From Our Annual Stock Taking

COUTIL CORSETS, made with the new long back; draw string at bust; trimmed with wide lace, two rows of beading and ribbon bow; hook attached at front; six wide hose supporters. All sizes. Always the 2.00 corset.

Price Now,

1.00

Odd Lots From Our Annual Stock Taking

MEN'S LINEN COLLARS

In the latest close fitting and cutaway styles, made by one of the best collar manufacturers in the country, but some are subject to slight imperfections. All sizes, 14 to 17. Always 10c and 12½c each.

PRICE NOW **5c** The 10c and 12½c Kinds

Odd Lots From Our Annual Stock Taking

MEN'S GOLF SWEATERS, made of strong yarn, double cuffs and bottom, plain oxford grey, also trimmed in navy, cardinal or green; pearl buttons, sizes 34 to 44. Have been 50c each.

Price Now,

39c

Odd Lots From Our Annual Stock Taking

COAL HODS NO. 15 SIZE, made of heavy galvanized iron extra strong, with wood handle bail. Have been 29c each.

Price Now,

17c

Odd Lots From Our Annual Stock Taking

ENAMEL BERLIN KETTLES in 6 and 8 quart sizes, mottled white lined. In the regular way 49c to 1.00 each.

Price Now,

25c

Odd Lots From Our Annual Stock Taking

WASH BOILERS, made of IC tin, with copper-plated bottom, choice of No. 8 or 9 size. Always the 75c value.

Price Now,

39c

Odd Lots From Our Annual Stock Taking

ALL COPPER WASH BOILERS, in 14-oz. quality, with large wood handles. The 3.50 boilers. Choice of No. 8 or 9.

Price Now,

1.98

6¼c for Hose

CHILDREN'S HEAVY BLACK COTTON HOSE (ribbed), warranted fast color; sizes 5 to 9½. In the regular way 10c pair.

Price Now,

6¼c

7c for Hose

WOMEN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE in plain black, also with white feet (seamless), warranted fast color; all sizes in the lot. Always have been 10c and 12½c pair.

Price Now,

7c

17c for Underwear

BOYS' HEAVY FLEECED LINED SHIRTS and DRAWERS (Sanitary Ribbed); sizes 21 to 34. Always have been 25c each.

Price Now,

17c

25c for Underwear

MEN'S HEAVY FLEECED LINED UNDERWEAR; also heavy weight Wool Process. Not all sizes in the lot; broken assortments from our 39c and 50c lines.

Price Now,

25c

Rugs

Odd Lots From Our Annual Stock Taking

SMYRNA RUGS in size 30x60 inches, with heavy fringed ends; beautiful designs and rich colorings; oriental and domestic patterns. Always $1.25 each.

79c

7½c for Percales

PERCALES in light or dark ground; lengths of 5 to 6-yard pieces. In the regular way 12½c yard.

Price Now,

7½c

10c for Oilcloth

TABLE OILCLOTH, 1¼ yards wide; subject to slight imperfections; short lengths from the kind always 19c a yard.

Price Now,

10c

7½c for Crash

ALL LINEN BLEACHED RUSSIA CRASH, 17 inches wide; full pieces and always 12½c yard.

Price Now,

7½c

12½c for Ribbons

ALL-SILK TAFFETA RIBBON, full six inches wide, suitable for hair bows, etc. Black only. In the regular way 25c a yard.

Price Now,

12½c

Boston American Society News

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1910.

SMART SET INVADES LENTEN PERIOD AS SOUTHLAND LURES

Many Brilliant Events Crowd the Closing Hours of the Official Social Season, While Plans for Gayeties in the Frostless Zone Are Being Hurried to Completion.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

SCARCELY has our season at home come to a triumphal close than our fashionables whom we thought wearied of the gay whirl, are lost in the mazes of plans for the after-season, to say nothing of the "appallingly" brilliant season of sackcloth and ashes.

From all appearances Lent is not to be the deadly dull and colorless forty days that we have been wont to expect. To be sure, there will be little doing at home, but it is a case of the social scenes being shifted from the cold and frozen North to the sunny South Lands and in looking over the schedule mlads has drawn up for h r self, we wonder how, when or where she is to find the rest which she has professed she so sadly needs.

Rarely has the season in town been so gloriously gay as this year, and even up to the very end the pace has been an unprecedentedly swift and merry one.

For the week just past there was the last of the Cinderella dances at the Somerset Tuesday night, for which a number went on from Mrs. Brandegee's musicale at Lee Copmon wealth avenue home; the wedding at Emmanuel on Wednesday of Miss Harding and Mr. Sherrard of Ireland and the second last assembly at the Somerset Friday night.

For the last two days before Ash Wednesday, to-morrow and Tuesday, the major events will be Mrs Cunningham's house dance Monday night and the last of the Somerset subscription dances the following night.

Many Attend Brilliant Wedding.

Fashionables thronged to Emmanuel Church for the Sherrard-Harding wedding and made a delightfully Spring-like gathering as they laid their heavy winter wraps at the door and emerged in all the glory of prettily tinted satins and chiffons.

The ceremony took place at noon with the Rev. Dr. Worcester officiating. Miss Harding, who is a well-known member of the Vincent Club and one of our most interesting as well as one of our wealthiest society girls, has just returned from England, where she took a house last Fall in order to entertain her friends during the hunting season.

The young couple met in India two years ago while Mr. Sherrard was on duty there and Miss Harding enjoying a tour around the world, but it was not until about two months ago that the engagement was announced. The bridegroom, who arrived in this country a few days ago after his fiancee, is a son of the late James O. Sherard of Aghadoe, Killarney, Ireland.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. S. Boyer Davis of Philadelphia, to serve as her matron of honor, while her brother, J. Robinson Harding, was the bridegroom's best man. Miss Leslie Knowles, whose brother-in-law, Charles L. Harding, gave his sister away; Miss Maud Rives Borland of "The Lea," New Hamburg, N. Y., Mrs. John Borland's daughter; Miss Louise Smith of Rochester, N. Y., and Miss Marjorie Van Winkle of Commonwealth avenue were the bridesmaids. They were gowned alike in rose satin veiled in white chiffon over dresses edged with sable, and large black hats. Their muffs were of gray chiffon edged with sable.

The two tiny flower girls, Priscilla and Ruth Davis, nieces of the bride, looking piquant and sweet and completely overjoyed at the novelty of the occasion, carried before them a huge basket of white carnations. They were dressed in white embroidered frocks, while large bows of white ribbon tied their blonde curls.

Marston Harding, the bride's youngest brother; Louis B. Harding, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, R. Fulton Blake, P. W. Thomason, Nathaniel F. Ayer and S. Boyer Davis were the ushers.

A reception and breakfast immediately followed the ceremony at the Harding home on Beacon street, when Miss Hussey of Killarney, Ireland, assisted the young couple in receiving.

Bride to Reside Abroad.

Miss Harding makes the fifth of our brides within a very short time to marry and immediately take up residence abroad, as she and her handsome young husband are sailing shortly to occupy their new home at Turvey Abbey, Turvey street, Bedfordshire, England. Miss Harding also is the third member of the Vincent Club to marry into the English army within the last few years. The others are Mrs. Robert Standen, a daughter of the late William Appleton, whose husband's regiment is in Ireland, and Mrs. Edward Bedwell, who was Anna Storrs, a daughter of the Rev. Dr. Storrs of Brookline.

The decorations at both the house and the church were of palms, bay trees and white carnations. An interesting feature of the church ceremony was the playing of "God Save the King" as part of the recessional, in honor of the groom.

Among the notably gowned guests were the bride's mother, Mrs. Richard Harding, in black jetted velvet and white lace; Miss Hussey of Killarney, Ireland, an aunt of the groom who came with Mrs. Harding, was in pale blue satin and white lace and carried a large bouquet of English wall flowers.

Handsome Costumes Mark Event.

Mrs. John Lowell, who was one of the first to arrive at the church, was becomingly gowned in dark purple cloth with which she wore a large black hat. Mrs James Dean was also distinguished in black velvet and large black velvet hat, and Mrs. George Francis was in electric blue cloth, with hat of darker shade trimmed with one large blue plume.

One of the handsomest of the younger matrons there was Mrs. Jeffrey Lewis, charming in lavender chiffon.

Mrs. James Jackson, one of the most distinguished matrons there, was in black velvet with ermine furs, and Mrs. Charles Parker was in black cloth and ermine.

Miss Audrey Stanwood was in light blue cloth and blue hat trimmed with blue plumes. Those two interesting sisters, Miss Mary Pierce and Miss Dorothy Pierce, were dressed alike in dark gray cloth suits and large black hats.

Miss Elizabeth Porter, who has just resigned as conductor of the Vincent Club orchestra, wore a dark blue tailored suit and large black hat with a band of ermine around the crown.

Eleanor Allen, another Vincent Club girl, was in palest lavender satin with a gray hat trimmed with lavender tinted plumes.

Mrs. Robert G. Shaw, 2d, was in black velvet, and that youthful little matron, Mrs. Osborne Howes, was in gray cloth.

Mrs. Chandler Hovey (Dorothy Allen), one of the most stately and dignified of our younger matrons, was in dark blue cloth and a large plume-laden hat, and Mrs. Charles F. Greenough was in dark gray cloth. The two sisters, Miss Mary and Miss Dorothy Fay, who are always together, were surrounded by a group of friends as they stood in the entryway and both were looking unusually handsome. Miss Mary wore a strikingly handsome gown of peacock blue satin, while Miss Dorothy was in rose satin and a large black hat trimmed with plumes.

Miss Susan Dabney was in dark blue cloth with ermine furs, and Mrs. William Castle, Jr., was in black.

A notably handsome figure was Miss Amy Planchett, who wore a handsome and becoming gown of rose satin and a large black plume-laden hat. Miss Oliver was in black as was also her sister, Miss Joan Oliver.

Mrs. Robert M. Morse wore light tan cloth and a large black hat, and Mrs. Henry Jackson wore dark gray satin.

Mrs. Charles L. Harding, who was there with her two interesting little daughters, was handsome in old gold satin and a large black plumed hat.

The last of the Cinderella dances was most successful and despite the fact that the younger set is more or less satiated with terpsechorian affairs they all entered into the spirit of the occasion with as much enthusiasm as though it were the first rather than the last of the season.

The patronesses in the receiving line were: Mrs. John T. Lilace, who wore black velvet embroidered with rhinestones Mrs. Richard D. Sears, in blue satin and blue tulle, with pearl trimming, and Mrs Edward D. Brandegee, in a particularly handsome gown of pink satin and pink tulle, with garlands of crimson flowers on the skirt and bodice. Her jewels were a collar of pearls and diamonds and diamond and pearl sunbursts on the corsage. Among other strikingly gowned women there were Mrs. George T. Eliot in black velvet and diamonds, Mrs. Henry Richardson in black net and black lace and a chain of gold and jet, Mrs. William B. Rogers, blue satin and blue tulle; Miss Eleanora R. Sears, white satin and silver embroidery; Miss Susan Debney, pink satin and pink net with sable bands; Miss Nora Ladd, red and gold satin brocade; Mrs. P. W. Richardson, gray satin with steel beads; Mrs. Roger F. Sturgis, ecru lace over white silk, diamond sunburst on the corsage; Mrs. William C. Endicott, blue satin and blue crystals; Mrs. Robb de Peyster Tytus, blue satin and white lace; Mrs. Stephen Bennett, blue satin with hand painted pink chrysanthemums, turquoise collar and earrings. Mrs. George Fearing, raspberry chiffon and diamonds Miss Minna Lyman, blue tulle over blue satin; Mrs. Clarence H. Dewey, white satin brocade and a diamond chain, Miss Louise Hunnewell, blue satin with blue tulle embroidered in silver; Miss Annie Lindsay, pink chiffon, satin and gold crystals; Mrs. Alfred Colman, blue velvet with sable bands; Miss Rosamond Dixey, pale pink, satin brocade; Miss Ellen Farnsworth, blue velvet and pink tulle; Miss AliceBoit, tan satin veiled with black lace; Mrs. Richard Hill Thorndike, white satin with pearl passementrie; Miss Marion Fenno, black lace over cloth of silver; Miss Nina Burnham, white satin and diamonds; Miss Elizabeth Crafts, deep blue chiffon satin; Miss Rosamond Bowditch, white satin and pink rosebuds; Miss Dorothy Fay, maroon satin and ruby velvet, and Miss Mary Fay, pompadour silk.

* * *

Since Ash Wednesday comes on the 9th there are to be several fashionable weddings on the 8th, including that of the well known young clubman, James Watson Webb of New York and Miss Electra Havemeyer, for which any number of our fashionables will journey over to New York Mr. Webb gave his farewell bachelor dinner at Delmonico's over a week ago. The marriage will be solemnized in St. Bartholomew's Church. Among the men whom Mr. Webb has chosen to attend him and who were guests at the dinner, are his brother, W. Seward Webb, Jr., who is to be his best man, and Vanderbilt Webb, another brother; Ernest S. Tracy, Gordon Abbott of Boston, Howard Roomes, George Whitney, Joseph W. Burden, Robert L. Bacon and James J. Higginson, Jr., who are to serve as ushers. Miss Havemeyer entertained her attendants at dinner the same night at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, at 1 East Sixty-sixth street. Her guests included her sister, Mrs. Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen, who is to be her matron of honor; her cousin Miss Louise Jackson, who will be her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids, Anita Peabody, Miss Ethel Cowdin, Miss Katherine Attebury and Miss Margaret Dix.

Weddings Hold the Attention of Society.

WEDDINGS are again holding the major part of society's interest. As Lent is so near at the matrimonial events of importance must either take place now or wait until after Easter, so there is a rush in the matrimonial hurried. Besides the wedding in Emmanuel on Wednesday there was that in London of William Phillips and Caroline Astor Drayton, for which all the Phillips and Drayton connections went over to England and which, though a quiet affair, was one of the most widely interesting that has taken place for some time. Miss Drayton, who is the only daughter of J. Coleman Drayton and granddaughter of the late William Astor, is a well known belle of Gotham and has figured conspicuously in the social life there ever since her debut.

Mr. Phillips is the son of Mrs. John C. Phillips of this city and a brother of Mrs Reginal Belling of New York. Miss Martha Phillips, who was at the ceremony, and Dr. John C. Phillips of Beacon street.

The parish church at Rogate, Sussex, one of those quaint edifices so familiar in English villages, was the scene of the wedding ceremony, which was performed at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and witnessed by a large party of relatives and other friends. The Rev. Canon Edgar Sheppard, sub-dean of the Chapels Royal, officiated.

Following the engagement of Mr. Phillips and Miss Drayton it had been planned to have the nuptials solemnized in New York city, where it would have been made a society event of much importance. However, the death of Mr D. O. Mills, father of Mrs. Reid necessitated the temporary absence from his post of the American Ambassador, and at the time originally set the secretary was detained here. It was then decided that a quiet ceremony at Rogate, where the bride had lived during several years of her childhood, would be preferable to a further postponement. The witnesses to the union were Mrs. Phillips, mother of the bridegroom; Mr. John C. Phillips, a brother, Mr. J. Coleman Drayton, who gave away his daughter; the members of the American Embassy, United States Consul General and Mrs. John L. Griffiths, a few others from the United States and London and many residents of Rogate.

The bride, who was unattended either by bridesmaids or pages, wore a beautiful costume of white satin, with a veil of old lace. The single ornament was a rope of pearls, the gift of her father. Mr. Phillips was accompanied by his brother John. Canon Sheppard was assisted by the Rev. A. H. Simpson, vicar of Rogate.

Following the reception at the church a reception was held at Aigwood House, the home of Captain T. F. Warren, a friend of the Draytons.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will spend their honeymoon at Penkwood, near Newton Oaks, which Mr Phillips has taken as a country residence.

Mr. Phillips is thirty two years old and a native of Massachusetts. He was Third Assistant Secretary of State during the administration of Mr. Roosevelt, and outside of his official duties was a member of the famous "Kitchen Cabinet." He was appointed to his present post on September 25, 1909. His home is in Boston.

The ceremony was marked by the great est simplicity, but the exquisite and costly gifts which have come to the bride would have made the union notable aside from the prominence of the young couple.

There had been some speculation as to which parent of the bride would attend the ceremony. It developed that Mrs. Hnig was the one to remain away. She was reported to be ill in her London home recently, but she is recovered. Her daughter is on most friendly terms with her, and it was probably decided, for the comfort of all involved, that she should not journey to Rogate for the wedding.

Mrs. Haig sent her daughter a gorgeous color of diamonds, a diamond tiara and a sapphire and diamond bracelet. The Phillips family sent a complete chest of magnificent table silver. Other gifts, many of them from American friends, included rare tapestries, exquisite old china, furniture and a number of good round checks.

Another out of town wedding of much interest in Boston was that on Wednesday of Miss Lillian Chew, well known among our fashionables here, and J. Upshur Moorehead, which took place at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Titus J. Coffey, in K street, Washington, D. C. The ceremony, which was attended by relatives and intimate friends, was performed by Bishop Harding, assisted by the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith. The lower part of the house, where the marriage took place, was decorated with palms, Southern smilax and roses and made an ideal setting for the bridal party.

John Chew, father of Miss Chew, escorted her into the drawing room, where the ceremony was performed. Her gown was of heavy white satin, trimmed with rare old lace and pearl embroidery. She wore the traditional veil and orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Evelyn Chew, her sister, was her only attendant. She wore a gown of geranium pink satin, over which was draped a tunic of net embroidered in crystals.

Mr. James Phillips was best man.

After the marriage a reception was held and then Mrs. Moorehead and his bride left Washington for a bridal trip. They will live in Washington.

First and most important among Easter weddings will be that on Easter Monday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. Walter L. Gurnee, and will be attended by many of our smartest.

The picture presented herewith is of a pretty debutante of a few seasons ago and member of the Vincent Club, Bertha Wessel hoeft Swift, in a characteristic attitude, entertaining a party of children. For some time Miss Swift has been recognized as one of Boston's most accomplished young pianists. She is also a violinist of some note and takes great pleasure in using her arts to make happier the children whom she loves to entertain and amuse. She is one of the many society girls who specially delight in philanthropic ventures and she, above all the rest, takes pleasure in working among children, charming them with her sweet music and her fairy tales. The tiny invalids at the Children's Hospital look for her coming as eagerly each day as for the sunshine.

UNCONVENTIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS OF BOSTON SOCIETY WOMEN

WIDOWS WIN IN GAME OF HEARTS WITH DEBUTANTES

Matrimonial Prizes Being Taken to Altar by Those Who Trod Path Before.

New York Girls Also in Lists to Win Beaux From Boston Buds.

WITH so many of our widows announcing their engagements—four within the past month — it behooves our younger girls to look to their laurels. It does seem that the greatest of the matrimonial prizes are either being snapped up by the slothful girls or by the widows, and the handsomest and most accomplished of our young buds and belles are left to bloom unheeded.

The latest engagement to stir the smart set is that of the pretty Titian haired little widow, Mrs. Robert Heaton, daughter of Mrs. Hall Curtis of Spruce street, to the wealthy young bachelor and clubman, Leon ard Ahl. Mrs. Heaton, who has been a widow only a little over a year, is one of the most delightfully interesting young matrons in town. She is a sister of John Curtis, who last year married Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw. Mr Ahl is one of the wealthiest of the smart set bachelors and clubified with nearly every smart club in town, including the Union, the Algonquin, the Country, Essex County, the Tennis and Racquet and several more. He is a son of Mrs. Daniel Ahl of Commonwealth avenue and [illegible]

It is said that the wedding is to be an event of [illegible]

* * *

Another important post Lenten wedding will be that of Mrs. John Elmore Snelling of Newton Centre to Mr. Louis Agassiz Shaw, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Shaw, 2d, of Beacon street, which was announced last week. Mrs. Snelling also has been a widow for several years, is the only daughter of Henry Bigelow Wheelwright of the Pennant and has Christine Williams also was one of the [illegible] most [illegible] When she married Mr. Snelling she was heralded as the most [illegible] of Boston brides. [illegible] death [illegible] and Mrs. Mallory is the [illegible] Miss Susan Sturgis Hooper, Miss Margaret Dix Sheppard, Miss Elizabeth Peirce and Miss Mallory, who is a daughter of New York. Mr. Shaw comes of a long lean [illegible] Boston [illegible] and is a beautiful home on Beacon street, which he shares with his bachelor friends George Maynard Jr., Bob Bowditch, Louis A. Frothingham and Bentley Palmer. He is a brother of Sewell H. Peabody of Cleveland Hill, who married Miss Lee, a sister of the late Mrs. Roosevelt. His sisters are Mrs. Henry Bond of Brookline, who married Miss Margaret Dix Ford, is a leading light of the Symphony. Another sister is Mrs. Sullivan Sargent of Brookline. He is a Harvard man, class of '96, and is a member of the Tavern, Union, Essex County, Country, Myopia, Brae Burn and Tennis and R [illegible] clubs.

* * *

Still another widow to march down bridal aisle is Mrs. Paulie Wheatland, who is to wed Hermon M. Bare. Of course, both these gentlemen will be quite affairs as it seems that each maid is properly allotted only one grand display wedding during a lifetime and when a widow re-marries the wedding is not considered a maid Sewell A. Mrs. Wheatland owns a her mansion [illegible] Lee street, Paris. She has been a widow for several years, her husband having died abroad. Joined at the tender age was made for [illegible] husband. She is a delightful woman and will make a charming bride. Both Mr. Bare and Mrs. Wheatland own handsome residences on Chestnut street and their friends are wondering where they will decide to reside. Mr. Bare is a Somerset Club man and is also a graduate of Harvard.

Boston Society Folk Feted in Other Cities

MRS WIRT DEXTER has returned to her home in Commonwealth avenue house after spending quite a few weeks in Washington, where she was the guest of Secretary and Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh. Mrs. Dexter received with Mrs. MacVeagh at the capital and was one of the guests of honor at a large number of State and official functions the secretary and she received Mrs MacVeagh in receiving her Washington guests. Mrs. Dexter's daughter, Mrs. stanley McCormick, has been visiting in Santa Barbara, California, for some time, now and returned to her home here with Mrs. Dexter a short time ago.

* * *

Mrs. James Garland of Beacon street is visiting in New York for a few days. Although Mrs. Garland is spending two months in her former home on Beacon street, she keeps her country home on the Cape open throughout the Winter, often entertaining house parties there over the week-end.

* * *

Countess Moltke (Cornelia Thayer), wife of the Danish Minister at Washington, came to Boston about a week ago for a visit with her father, Nathaniel Thayer of Fairfield street, whose health continues poor.

Easter is also the chosen time for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Blog, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Chester W Blog of Springfield, and Arthur Malcolm Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs Isaac Rand Thomas (the trade Fabyan of Commonwealth avenue). Mr. Thomas is in his freshman year at Harvard, and is a member of the Boston Athletic Association as well as various other organizations of the kind. Miss Blog is a granddaughter of the late William Bliss, who was president of the Boston & Albany railroad, and whose home was at 25 Exeter street, the house later purchased by Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Mason, and at present occupied by the Chester Whitin Lasselle of Wellesville. The Misses own a beautiful residence in Springfield, but are occupying an apartment in town during the Winter.

* * *

Another interesting New York wedding on Tuesday will be that of Miss Mary Gurnee and Francis V. L. Hoppin, at which Miss Olivia Thorndike, one of the bandsomest of our Vincent Club girls, is to represent Boston in the group of attendants. The marriage is to take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. Walter L. Gurnee, and will be attended by many of our smartest.

Hom I. Abdick, a son of the Hon Nelson Aldrick of Providence, R. I.

The wedding is to take place at Speldhurst on [illegible] and will be the largest and most fashionable witnessed in that stately old town for years. The bride has attended several house parties recently and has had under her charge a most promising little Sunday school class to which she is devoted.

Miss Davenport, who is a recent debutante is also pretty as she is popular, and will be the loveliest of brides. So far she has declined upon only a few of her engagements, among them being Miss Aldrich, a sister of the groom elect, and Miss Elizabeth Gurn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gray of Beacon Hill.

Miss Davenport was among the brides maids selected by Mrs. Robert Grant, Jr. (Priscilla Stackpole), to serve in her bridal cortege when she was married recently at Lancaster Church.

Miss Davenport is a Vincent Club girl and a daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. H. Davenport of Beacon street. The engagement was announced at the Autumn Meeting Aldrich is a member of the Agawam Hunt Club.

* * *

Another wedding of the near future of interest to Boston and to that of Miss Elizabeth Morgan, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edwin D. Morgan of Westbury, L. I., and Dudley Bass Jay. The marriage of the wild be of interest to Mr Jay's Boston class mates, Harvard '08. Mr. Jay is a brother of Peter Augustus Jay, who married Miss Susan Mercer, a sister of the late Mrs. Malcolm Whitman. Miss Morgan has sailed for Europe, presumably to gather together her wedding trousseau, which will no doubt be elaborate, as she has unlimited wealth at her command.

* * *

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SECOND SOMERSET ASSEMBLY BRINGS SEASON TO CLOSE

As Much Enthusiasm Shown and as Handsome Gowns Worn as in Earliest Events.

LAST, but by no means least, of the season's important affairs was the second assembly held Friday night at the Somerset. Although the season is at an end there was as much genuine cut-ness, as much jollity and as many handsome gowns as any affair in the earliest part of the season. It's at the assemblies that the true "social" celebrates, and none save the elect may enter the sacred portal of the ballroom.

The cotillion Friday night was to have been led by Barrett Wendell and Mr. Nathaniel Thayer, but, owing to the death of an uncle, Mr. Wendell was unable to be present, so the indefatigable S. Hooper Alsopp was again drawn into service, and led with Mrs. Francis L. Amory. The favors were unique and consisted of muffs of chiffon in gray, yellow, pale violet and pink, straw hats trimmed with poppies and with ribbon bags in the crowns suspended from ribbons to hang on the arms, wands tipped with roses and nets of chiffon for the ladies, while for the men there were cigar cases, silk frats, gilt ink wells and silver mounted mat blotters.

Among those giving dinners before the affair and later taking their seats on the dance were Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Francis L. Hutchison, Mrs. Henry D. Bonham and Mrs. Bayard Thayer. Mrs. Amory, who had the cotillion with Mr. Hooper, arrived after 2 o'clock, looking as radiantly beautiful as only Mrs. Amory can look. Her gown was of heavy white satin, embroidered in gold and small pearls, and she carried a large bouquet of mauve orchids.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Bayard Allen, always fastidiously gowned, and that sight looking especially well in a gown of rose pink satin with bodice of white, sprangled with silver and the beautiful diamond tiara, Mrs. Harry D. Forbes, in white tulle, embroidered in silver and pearls, with overdress of white lace; Mrs. Lloyd Higginson, in pink brocaded tulle over pink satin and diamonds and pearls on corsage; Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, in white lace, with girdle and sash of pompadour ribbon, and Mrs. Henry Parkman, in dark green velvet, but the handsomest of all the matrons there was Mrs. J. Grafton Minot, who has been seen about but little this Winter on account of poor health, who was more charming than ever in a handsomely beaded gown of black jetted lace over black satin.

The handsomest of the younger matrons there was the petite and flower-like Mrs. John S. Lee, nee Alice Atherton, whose brother, Rev. Atherton, eloped with Miss Coolidge in Paris one week, and who himself has just returned from an extended stay on the other side. She wore a gown of palest lavender satin with diamonds and pearls on the bodice. The sweetest of all the bodice. Her sister, Miss Sadie Thayer, who was the dark beauty Madeline Appleton, who was in white satin, embroidered in silver. Then came the older girls the winsome blonde beauty, Ellen Farnsworth, a stroll off the Mount, who was simply though beautifully gowned in white satin, the bodice of which was embroidered in crystals.

Among the out-of-town guests was Mrs. Gorham Bacon of New York, a sister of Mrs. Bayard Thayer, and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Baron. Mrs. Bacon was in gray satin, gathered in the direct bands, and Miss Bacon was in old rose chiffon with gold flowers on the bodice and bands was the dark beauty Madeline. Appleton, who was in white satin, embroidered in silver. Then came the older girls the winsome blonde beauty, Ellen Farnsworth, a stroll off the Mount, who was simply though beautifully gowned in white satin, the bodice of which was embroidered in crystals.

Among the out-of-town guests was Mrs. Gorham Bacon of New York, a sister of Mrs. Bayard Thayer, and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Baron. Mrs. Bacon was in gray satin, gathered in the direct bands, and Miss Bacon was in old rose chiffon with gold flowers on the bodice and bands. Then came the young bride, Mrs. Joseph Warren Aitken Thomas, who has been abroad since her marriage last Spring, and her friends were very much interested in getting a first glimpse as she was expected to appear at the Winter assembly. She is looking more radiantly happy than ever and held a brilliant reception all her own. Her gown, which was most becoming to her fair blonde beauty was of black chiffon with sash and girdle of old rose. She will remain at present staying with her husband's people, the A. D. Warrens, at their home on Beacon street, but is to go over to New York the first of the week to be with her parents, the Washington H. Thomases. Her bridesmaid, her brunette sister, Miss Margaret Thomas, who came over to greet her on her return, was also at the Assembly and was as much of a belle as ever. Her clinging gown of ecru satin was most becoming and she with Miss Edwards [illegible] the honors of the evening. Miss Thomas was in lavender satin trimmed with bands of white velvet, and was surrounded the whole evening by her usual train of admirers.

Mrs. Robert S. Bradlee, one of the most popular matrons in town was in black, chiffon with necklace of pearls. With her was her beautiful daughter, Miss Linda [illegible] in a most becoming gown of white satin and necklace of pearls. Mrs. Livingston Davis was in black velvet with orchid [illegible] Mr. Davis. Mrs. George Lyman was in white satin trimmed with white [illegible] Miss Lyman was in white satin with panels of pink [illegible] Miss Anne Lindsay was in white satin and yellow chiffon.

The tallest girl there was the striking brunette beauty Miss Marie Lee, who was in white satin with [illegible] and lace and chiffon. Miss Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Thayer, who was to have led the cotillion, was in [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] of beautiful [illegible] Miss Lee. Miss Marion who is just back from a round of visits in Chicago and [illegible] Miss Marion [illegible] in rose pink satin embroidered with [illegible]

Miss Susan Babney was in green and gold and [illegible] Miss Babney. Miss Fay was in black satin, with [illegible] of diamonds and pearls. Miss Fay's sister, Miss Beatrice were [illegible] Miss Fay was in white satin, with [illegible] and diamonds. Miss [illegible] was a most becoming [illegible] white satin over old gold [illegible] and pale blue. Mrs. John [illegible] was in [illegible] brocaded satin, with [illegible] and diamonds. Mrs. [illegible] Tyler was in white [illegible] Mrs. Rice was in white [illegible] and Mr. Rice in [illegible] and Mr. Rice in [illegible] suit. Mrs. Rice was in pink satin embroidered with [illegible] and pearls.

The artistically handsome blonde matron Mrs. Sullivan Dyer, Jr., was in pale blue satin embroidered in silver. Miss Christine Dixon was also one of the many young girls wearing pink satin. Her gown was beautifully [illegible] and trimmed with white tulle. Mrs. William Peters's blonde beauty was also set to the best possible advantage by her rich gown of green [illegible] satin, with [illegible] Miss Alice Lee was in white satin, embroidered in [illegible] and diamonds, while the bodice was [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

enters Lent

MRS. WM. F. DRAPER

MISS MARGARET HIGGINSON

MISS RUTH SOULE

MISS JEAN BIGELOW

Lent Brings Many Boston Fashionables from Country Homes to City for Remaining Months of Winter.

MOST fortunate is it for the stay at home folk this season that in Boston society there are "many men of many minds" and hosts of women of many moods and great diversity of tastes, and that while Lent sends some of the fashionables afar seeking change and diversion or perchance seclusion in Atlantic City or other centres and resorts, it also brings in a noticeably large number from the dear old Lights of the country home in Winter to spend the remainder of the season in the city.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Redmond of the Newport cottage colony are interested to know that they have recently chartered the magnificent home of Thomas Aldrich, from Colonel Robert M. Thompson, who is now taking a trip around the world. The Prince and Princess Ismil of Japan occupied the Aldrich when it was a Newport "Lent Season" for there it has many pleasant memories associated with it, for its large living room is a delightful dining room, which seats no less than one hundred, has been the scene of many a dinner, luncheon and tea for the town hero of the cottage colony. Mr. and Mrs. Redmond have taken the homestead to Florida, and are making their headquarters at Miami. They are, however, to return with the boat to Newport this Summer, and are planning many affairs on board, especially during the Horse Show and Motor Boat Race week, which take place in August.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howe Proctor have recently returned to their town home here to spend the late Winter. They have been up to this time at their country estate near the Myopia Hunt Club. The place is to be greatly improved and enlarged before they return for the Autumn months. They will probably spend the Summer at Magnolia, for according to their present plans the alterations on their own country home will not be completed for them to spend the Summer there.

Augustus P. Gardner, who takes such interest in boat racing, has offered a cup to Lawrence F. Stanton of the Beverly Yacht Committee, which is to be contested for during the coming season. It is predicted that the racing season at Beverly this Summer will be one of the liveliest in years and already extensive plans are being made for it. The actual opening of the season will be on the first day of May and close on October 1st.

Colonel George H. Peering has recently been in Newport for a thorough inspection of his estate there, which includes two farms, the villas, his estate in addition to the stone house of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sheffield of Narragansett Pier, Mr. and Mrs. Peering are now thinking of spending part of the Summer with Colonel Peering as they did last year.

Professor and Mrs. Raphael Pumpelly have been visiting in Cambridge and have not as yet moved to their home in Newport. They have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Henry L. Smythe (Virginia Pumpelly), bringing their own roofing carpets from Newport for the trip along the car, making the trip a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames will visit Palm Beach and coming here from this week and are expected to arrive at the home of Miss Mary Sheets Ames of East South street on Sunday. They have been in Cuba all the Winter at their country home at North Easton. A little later they are to go South for a six-day stay.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Carteret Bemis, who have been spending a greater part of the Winter at Lakewood, New Jersey, have returned to their home here on Beacon street, and are planning to remain in town until they go to their country home on the North Shore.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Ingalls are soon to close their Lenox country place in Pittsfield and are bringing to spend some time at the Curtis Hotel in Lenox. They have however, the thing of taking effect to Europe later in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wright, who have returned from Palm Beach, have been stopping at the Vendome, have recently taken possession of the Charles P. Wright place on Dartmouth street.

Mrs. Frederick Milliken is entertaining Mrs. Frederick Thibetts of Pine Ridge road in Manchester at her home in Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. R. Thayer, Jr., are at the Hotel Puritan and are planning to remain here until Spring time.

THE HOME PHYSICIAN

This Recipe Makes a Splendid Remedy For Coughs.

The home-made remedy described below will be found a very handy and effective thing to have in the house ready for use. It is simple, pleasant to take, easy to prepare, and lasts a family a long time. It stops an old cough quickly.

Take a pint of Granulated Sugar, add one-half pint of warm water and stir about two minutes. Put two and one-half ounces Pinex (50 cents worth) in a pint bottle and fill up with the Sugar Granulated Sugar Syrup. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

Cough preparations, as a rule, are mostly syrup. Granulated Sugar Syrup is both cheap and excellent. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway White Pine Extract and is rich in all the healing pine elements.

None of the weaker pine preparations can compare with the real Pinex itself. If your druggist hasn't it, he can easily get it for you.

This recipe is also splendid for chest pains, whooping cough, hoarseness, bronchitis, etc.

Strained honey can be used instead of the syrup, and makes a very fine honey and pine tar cough syrup.

Many Boston Society Folk Sail for Europe.

THE chronicles of the smart set during the past week include numerous departures for Europe and other foreign lands, while not a few families who have been spending the past months abroad have either arrived at this port or are en route. The majority of those quite the rage this season, however, planning to return early in the Summer to have long seasons at their country estates, if not wholly delightful Winter abroad may be or however nothing like Italy and the Riviera or Egypt and the Nile in Springtime, few of the fervice resorts can surpass the delights of the American country home between June and September in the estimation of the Bostonians who for years have enjoyed their Summers in the Berkshires, at Newport, on the North or the South shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chapin du la Appleton Tuckerman sailed for the other side recently to finish their honeymoon in England, where they have decided to make their home. They spend the early part of their honeymoon in the Berkshires. They were to live with Mr. Chapin's parents at their residence in Kensington square in London. Mr. Chapin's father, Robert Chapin, owns a villa in Tyrrhenam, and is the former owner of Highwood on Laurel Lake, which is the present site of the Berkshire Hunt Kennels.

Among the Bostonians who have planned to spend the next few months abroad are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ward Chandler of Marlboro street and the Misses Ethel and Helen Chandler. They will spend only a short time on the other side, as they have decided to return in time to be present at the Ascension to-day. Mrs. Chandler and her daughters have been very devoted to their country, residing here for the greater part of the year throughout the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fiske Peabody of Commonwealth avenue have decided on a trip to Europe to sail early in March, and are now selling their handsome home on Commonwealth avenue. Miss Anne Peabody is making a round of visits in the South, and will join her parents in Europe.

Miss Leslie Brady, who is one of the handsome young girls of the season, is to be a member of the Beacon Hill Boat Club, and is to be given one dance during the season. Miss Brady is a granddaughter of the late Thomas Gold Appleton, and is a great favorite in the Beacon Hill set.

Miss Bradley was one of the handsome young girls of the season, is to be a member of the Beacon Hill Boat Club, and is to be given one dance during the season. Miss Brady is a granddaughter of the late Thomas Gold Appleton, and is a great favorite in the Beacon Hill set.

Miss Belle Hunt is visiting in New York, where she is being entertained by friends.

Morning Readings Are Being Largely Attended.

THE Monday morning readings by Mlle. Jeanne Roulet, for which Mrs. Bayard Thayer has so graciously opened her home on Arlington street, are being exceptionally well attended. Up to last Monday the readings were given at the home of Mrs. Arthur Tracy Cabot of Marlboro street, and as Mrs. Cabot has left town for several weeks that and the reading are to be interesting to abandon they are still kept up and the interest constantly increases.

Masquerade dances for debutantes seem to have become quite the rage this season, and more of these smart and interesting affairs than ever are being given. Mrs. Reed Anthony started the fashion when she gave the unmasked ball for her pretty debutante daughter, Ruth, and since then there have been several equally smart and equally interesting. The Anthonys had the distinction of their ball, but guests were strikingly pretty favors between the dances.

Miss Dorothy Draper, who "lingered and danced" at the Woman's Dorchester Club House to-morrow evening promises to be a very smart affair. The "hostess," a girl of charming personality, has planned a few novel surprises for her many friends and an enjoyable evening is being anticipated by the younger set, who are looking forward to a night spent in gypsy land.

The patronesses are: Mrs. Edward Perkins, Mrs. Carl Gordon Brightman, Mrs. Thomas W. Lyons, Mrs. James J. Higginson, Mrs. Charlie J. Johnston, Mrs. William B. Keeler, Mrs. Frederick W. Bearing, Jr., Mrs. William H. Falvey, Mrs. James P. Magenis, Mrs. Paul F. Burke, Mrs. Joseph J. Miller, Mrs. Charles W. Rodgers.

A large attendance marked the regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Association of the Soldiers' Home at Sewall Hall, Huntington avenue, Thursday afternoon, eighty-two ladies being present. Interesting reports were given of the various committees. Miss A. Prudhomme, Miss Talbot, Miss Bertha Cabot, Miss Lucy Cabot, Miss Ethel Cabot, Miss Helen Cabot, Miss Mary Cabot, Miss Margaret Cabot, Miss Elizabeth Cabot, Miss Ruth Cabot, Miss Dorothy Cabot, Miss Frances Cabot, Miss Ethel Cabot, Miss Helen Cabot, Miss Mary Cabot, Miss Margaret Cabot, Miss Elizabeth Cabot, Miss Ruth Cabot, Miss Dorothy Cabot, Miss Frances Cabot.

Miss Leslie Brady is one of the daughters of Dr. Reginald Heber Brady, who has been in good health for many years, and is a great favorite in the Beacon Hill set.

Miss Margaret Higginson, who is one of the handsome young girls of the season, is to be a member of the Beacon Hill Boat Club, and is to be given one dance during the season. Miss Higginson is a great favorite in the Beacon Hill set.

Miss Ruth Soule, who is one of the handsome young girls of the season, is to be a member of the Beacon Hill Boat Club, and is to be given one dance during the season. Miss Soule is a great favorite in the Beacon Hill set.

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Annual Charity Dance Is Brilliant Affair.

ONE of the largest and most brilliant balls of the season took place last week when the members of the various British societies in Boston gathered at the Hotel Somerset for their annual charity dance. With the beautiful ballroom of the Somerset attractively decorated with flowers and the flags of Great Britain and America, fifteen hundred guests present, and with the elaborate gowns of the women and a large number of military officers in their blue and khaki, their scarlet and gold, the place proved to a most imposing spectacle at the hour the dance began. In the receiving line of the ladies of the Ball were Mrs. John White, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, Mrs. Alexander Graham, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, Mrs. Frederick Stark, Mrs. William Wallstein, Mrs. Stephen O. Means, Mrs. E. Charlton Black, Mrs. Edwin Wilcox and Miss W. H. Haskell.

The committee in charge included John Hays Hammond, Lemuel L. Nesmith, Mrs. Samuel Humphrys, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Stoney, F. J. MacLeod, Albert F. Blint, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, F. R. C. Steele, Louis C. Tafft, Mr. and Mrs. George Fred Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. S. Pepperell, Percy L. Bruning, Major L. L. Hopkins, Major Henry Dix, Joseph Palmer, S. Bourne Fay, F. C. Moulton, Captain H. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Percy White, Miss Helen Rogers, Mr. Wilson Sheldon, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Hannah Dixon, Colonel and Mrs. Stuart, Captain R. H. Bryant, Lieutenant Colonel John R. Peck, C. D. Anton, E. M. Powell, J. H. Morrison, John H. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, James Parker, S. W. Bowser, E. Prescott Heath, Colonel Charles Baker, Lieutenant Walter A. Scott, Thomas J. Boyd, James J. Simpson, Asa R. Almy, James Puttock, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, H. B. Griffin, J. Dennis, R. Orchard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, William Lane, Mrs. A. Clarke, Mrs. Walter Lamb, Miss M. C. Bell, Mrs. J. Mansfield, Miss Hannah Dixon, Miss R. A. Coffin, Mrs. Augustus Turner, Miss Ruth Turner, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Mrs. John Clarkson, Mrs. Wm. Moss Nellie Mitchell, Miss Gertrude Murray, Miss M. Parker, Miss Gertrude Murray, Miss M. Parker, Miss Lieutenant J. H. Smith, Colonel Mulloy and Major Britton, Captain Bell, Captain Brown of the Lancers, Lieutenant Wardwell and Lieutenant Mackenzie, Captain Blake of the Eighth Regiment, Major Fairbairn, Major Mowbray, Lieutenant Manchester, William Alexander, Adjutant-General Tarbell, Assistant Quartermaster-General Russell, Captain Jackson, Sergeant Woolgar, H. W. Jenkins and Frank Thompson, Captain Clevela at sergeant Narroway, Colonel Black, James Jackman, M. Greene Haughton, the Rev. J. Davis Roberts, Mrs. Thomas F. Cannon, Joseph M. Young, John B. Masson, Peter Kerr, Howard Nobis and Henry D. Dupee.

Among the guests of honor were Governor Eben S. Draper, Lieutenant-Governor

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SMART SET IS TO READ DRAMAS AS A LENT DIVERSION

Luncheons, Musicales and Dinners Help to Fill Hours of Smart Set During Week.

BY FAR the most important part of the social entertainments with which the social arbiters have been filling hours of the smart set during the week just past have been dinners and luncheons, musicales and readings of the best dramas. In the last named form of amusement, however, "they chose better than they knew" said one of the most able matrons who attended Mrs. Webster's reading of Ibsen's play this week and who has been one of the dedicated followers of the hero Mrs. George Fen Morris has been going. "They have put into our minds one of the best ways to watch and while away hours during the gaiety and seclusion of a Lenten season. I we are all so glad of these Helen Mrs. Morris, dear Will Hayes Lyon [illegible] and to whose delightful [illegible] we are indebted for the pleasure of [illegible] they furnish the most charming sort of quiet entertainment for the small group of friends one likes to gather around her while many everything else is in Lent."

[illegible] the popular [illegible] ...ents of the week [illegible] ...ed Mrs. Martin [illegible] ...ch gave [illegible] ...ast Monday [illegible] ...ed in the [illegible] ...ed Mrs. Webster [illegible] ...Ibsen's play [illegible] ...one of the [illegible] ...on the modern stage. The next in the [illegible] ...set for next Monday [illegible] ...day to be read then is "The Lower Depths."

[illegible] ...Mrs. Alden Ames, Mrs. William G. Ames [illegible] ...the hostess [illegible] ...ed by the recital which [illegible] ...ed to the [illegible] ...of Mr. Webster [illegible] ...Mrs. Frances Peabody [illegible] ...Mrs. Webster since [illegible] ...Mrs. Webster, who will give [illegible] ...Mrs. Madeleine Bissell in Pest which [illegible] ...one of the [illegible] ...to be presented on the modern stage. The next in the [illegible] ...set for next Monday [illegible] ...day to be read then is "The Lower Depths."

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Vincent Club Show Is a Coming Feature.

THE Vincent club show is now the great [illegible] ...society—especially [illegible] ...looks forward with a lot of interest for there is hardly a young man in town [illegible] ...to this smart set who is not actively interested in the annual Spring [illegible] ...There have been so many changes [illegible] ...this season in more [illegible] ...ers time than usual. The show will be [illegible] ...seen in Jordan Hall on the afternoons of [illegible] ...April 22 and 23, and as ever is performed [illegible] ...for the benefit [illegible] ...of the Vincent Club. The play this year [illegible] ...is a farce [illegible] ...and is entitled "The Rehearsal." [illegible] ...Mrs. Theodore Lyman and Mrs. Arthur [illegible] ...are the chaperons [illegible] ...of the club, [illegible] ...Mrs. Theodore Lyman [illegible] ...is the president [illegible] ...of the club, [illegible] ...and Mrs. Arthur [illegible] ...is the vice president [illegible] ...of the club. [illegible] ...Mrs. Theodore Lyman [illegible] ...is the president [illegible] ...of the club, [illegible] ...and Mrs. Arthur [illegible] ...is the vice president [illegible] ...of the club.

[illegible] ...Mrs. Theodore Lyman [illegible] ...is the president [illegible] ...of the club, [illegible] ...and Mrs. Arthur [illegible] ...is the vice president [illegible] ...of the club. [illegible] ...Mrs. Theodore Lyman [illegible] ...is the president [illegible] ...of the club, [illegible] ...and Mrs. Arthur [illegible] ...is the vice president [illegible] ...of the club.

[illegible] ...Mrs. Theodore Lyman [illegible] ...is the president [illegible] ...of the club, [illegible] ...and Mrs. Arthur [illegible] ...is the vice president [illegible] ...of the club. [illegible] ...Mrs. Theodore Lyman [illegible] ...is the president [illegible] ...of the club, [illegible] ...and Mrs. Arthur [illegible] ...is the vice president [illegible] ...of the club.

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MANY EVENTS OF INTEREST AMONG WOMEN'S CLUBS OF BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

THE big events in the music line ... week are the mid-winter meeting of the Federation Tuesday, at Park Street Church, and the concert ... the Symphony Wednesday.

Miss George A. Fox is president and ... Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., ... signal ...

Miss ... is ... given by ... of the ... Rating ... tion ... ers ... Board ... Mrs. W. ... Led ...

At ... entered ... No 45 ... shall have special rating in Civil Service examinations, and also against the card ... the Hebrew ... cite to the ... Miss ... Alice Park ... the coming ... changed ... pic of per ... a child's ... speak ... Massachusetts ... qualify ... under 21 ... of minors under eighteen in dangerous or ... Industrial trades and prohibiting employment ... from fourteen to sixteen years from being employed before 8 o'clock in the morning or after 7 ... were unanimously passed. The fifth and ... Ward bill against the "white slave" traffic ... was also endorsed.

At the ... of the Women's ... special ... Mrs. ... in regard ... to ... cooperative ... book for use ... Committee on ... Parliamentary ... Mrs. Ellen ... by the presidents and ... heads of departments of the federation, the chairmen of the civics, industrial, forestry and good ... committees, the executive board and the chairmen of standing committees.

Edwin Harry Abbott, ... Rev. James ... O. Jordan on "Milk," by ... James Harry ... certificates ... W. ... on Child ...

Franklin and Fanueil Hall chapters were the hostesses of Miss D. Burt ... reception on the Tuesday afternoon ... studios. Assisting ... Miss Helen ... Wilkins and Mrs. ... Immediately ... Mrs. Burt ... ing, assisted ... Mrs. Julia ... Boston ... Founder ... Fanueil Hall ... chapters. ... Mrs. Mont ... Sarah Odlin ... Meriam ... Mrs. Clement E. ... Churchill ... Concord, ... Hill and ... Mrs. F. ... A. Hutter ... poured ... attendance ... were ... Mrs. Horace ... Dudley ... Ley, ... Mrs. Elsmar ... Mrs. ... Mrs. John ... Jofain, ... Mrs. Brazier ... Mrs. Anna ... Bailey, ... Bowen ... Sydney ... Harrison ... Mrs. Henry ... Agnes ... Sawtell, ... Clara ... Abbott, ... Anna ... Farmer, ... Anne ... Lesh ... Dyer, ... Miss ... Sarah ... Sturgis, ... Miss ... Rhoda ... Kinney, ... Miss ... Florence ... Howard, ... Mrs. ... Eugene ... Kelley, ... Mrs. ... Charles ... Sawyer, ... Mrs. ... Sarah ... Dearborn ... Mrs. ... Frank ... Irving.

• • •

The annual dance of the Junior Charity Club was held Saturday evening at the Tuileries, the patronesses being Miss ... Whitman Bell ... Miss ... Hood ... Mrs. ... H. Gilkey ... assisted ... Miss ... Miss ... fair ... a ... success ... Miss ... Miss ... Miss ... Florence ... Reed, ... Isabel ... Lurras, ... Eva ... Knight ... Bruce ... Hilton ... Anna ... Bonnell. ... The ... were ... Miss ... Hall ... Louise. ... Miss ... James ... Bell ... Mrs. ... Charles ... Young.

• • •

Mrs. Charles E. Laurlat was elected president at a recent meeting of the Gunnett Academy and the other officers chosen as follows: Vice-presidents, Mrs. Edward R. Smith, Mrs. Horace Packard and Mrs. Arthur H. Day; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur M. Dearborn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles E. Lincoln; recording secretary, Miss Martha A. Shannon; directors, Miss Mary Gunnett, Miss Minnie Schofield, Miss Virginia Stockwell, Mrs. John A. Fenno and Mrs. C. H. Hollingsworth.

• • •

The household economics department will have charge of the meeting of the Heptorean Club at the home of Mrs. Ellen ... Miss ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Miss ... Miss ... be followed ... Miss ... meeting ... Miss ... Miss ... Europe ... Mrs. ...

Mrs. Herbert G. Davidson, State vice-regent of the D. A. R., is receiving much congratulation over the birth of a son to Mrs. Frederick Davidson, a sophomore at Harvard. Mrs. Davidson, who was formerly Miss Edith Swayne, Assistant Director of the Children of the American Revolution, is the granddaughter of the late Senator Wetmore. The Davidsons are staying at the Puritan this Winter.

• • •

A special meeting of the Somerville Charitable Association will be held Monday and many of the members were in attendance at the meeting of the Associated Charities ... Thursday evening in Anthotue Hall. Japanese effects being used in the decorations.

• • •

Miss Ethel N. Shaw, chairman of the art department, will have charge of the meeting of the Twentieth Century Club next Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Richard R. Coolidge will give an illustrated lecture on "The Cathedrals of Northern ...

• • •

At the presidents' night of the Old Powder House Club, held Tuesday evening, Rev. ... Mrs. ... Miss ... Miss ... Miss ... ture, "Shall the Corners of the Mouth Turn Up or Down?" Music, refreshments and dancing followed.

• • •

Thompson evening in the All Around Club was "Liberty," when the members were ... of the birth of Charles Dickens by a banquet at the Parker House Thursday evening. Bell of Clark road, Brookline, has the affair in charge.

• • •

The members of the Allied Academy ... a ... held ... their Mid-Winter meeting yesterday at the ... Mrs. ... presiding. The ... 12:30 and luncheon was served an hour later.

• • •

Mrs. Adelaide Wolfenden of New York, a member of the Professional Women's Club of this city, has been chosen to head the ... Miss ... Miss ... The New York City ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ...

• • •

February 10th is the date for the ... lecture on "The Spiritual Message" by Prof. F. W. de Sumichrast under the auspices of the Wherry Circle, the subject to be "Australia."

• • •

The members of Normandeau Club meet February 10th, when Mrs. Mary ... charge of the afternoon. Mrs. Mary ...

• • •

A meeting of ... Musical Club ... Wednesday afternoon. Emmeth Towne ... editor of the ... gave a talk on "The Story of Desire." In the evening ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1910.

Boston American Theatrical News

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1910.

MELODY AND MELODRAMA, MINSTRELSY AND HUMOR BECKON TO BOSTON STAGE

Bewildering Array of Theatrical Attractions Range from Olio to Opera—"Midnight Sons," "Melting Pot," "Going Some," "House Next Door" and Cohan and Harris Make First Night Bows to Hub Audiences.

By FELIX ST. CLAIR

THERE is a bewildering array of theatrical attractions to tempt the best Bostonians' operatic, musical comedy, farce, minstrelsy and melodramatic caprice for attention and William Shakespeare, Esq., left to a last night in the company of Sothern and Marlowe without being missed.

I suppose that Walter Whiteside in "The Melting Pot," with its serious consideration of the Jew in contact with life drawn heavily upon the thinkers among the audiences, and J. E. Dodson in that brilliant comedy "The House Next Door," will be missed.

"The Midnight Sons," a big musical hodge podge which has been entertaining Broadway for the past seven months, inaugurates the musical comedy season at the new Shubert.

"Going Some," with Walter Jones, the clever farce by Paul Armstrong and Lee Beach at the Globe is due to call to those who are happiest when they laugh.

Cohan & Harris Minstrels at the Tremont, headed by George Evans, the "Honey Boy" and a company of a hundred, will help drive away the blues, and The Bachelor Belles Opera Company at the Castle Square will help to make us merry as a marriage bell.

The Colonial, the Majestic, the Keith's, the Park, where the stock of Light Opera will continue, the Castle Square, Boston's Ultima Thule, the Bowdoin, the Howard, the Comique, the Gaiety, the Casino, the Scenic, the Hub, the Austin & Stone's, the Tremont, the Park, William Hodge in "The Man from Home" and at the Hollis Maud Adams in "What Every Woman Knows" contribute their prosperous quota.

GIVE TOO MUCH AT ONCE.

Since the season began there have been [illegible] opening every fortnight and one or none on intervening weeks. The booking agencies are losing money by this kind of thing, and they should shuffle their bookings so that openings will be more evenly distributed.

* * * * * *

The Jewish question has been the subject of thought by one prominent dramatists recently and plays upon this subject are becoming frequent. "Israel," by Bornstein, dealt with Parisian anti-Semiticism. "The Melting Pot," by Israel Zangwill, tackles the intermarriage of the Jewish and Christian religionists, and leaves the future of the Jew to the United States, the crucible of race.

"The House Next Door" also touches upon the Jewish question, but lightly, and in a way of comedy. Yet Sir Isaac Jacobson is a lovable character and not a stage caricature of the Jew.

We don't know Walter Whiteside very well, but out West he is a popular idol. Whiteside for some years has been starring through the Middle and Western states, playing one night stands, and the larger towns. He often played the "kerosene circuit," which consists of small towns off the line of the railroads, where the halls are lighted by kerosene lamps, and he didn't get into the big cities, because he couldn't get bookings. He was his own manager, star and stage director, and frequently wrote his own plays.

An unusual actor was wanted for the part of David Quixano in "The Melting Pot" and Walter Whiteside seemed to fill the bill. The long runs of the piece in Chicago and other places has demonstrated that it was a wise selection.

"The Melting Pot" tells of the meeting of a young Russian woman engaged in settlement work in New York with the youthful but talented David, whose parents were butchered at Kischinef and who fled to America. They fall in love and then it is discovered that she is the daughter of the Russian general who ordered the massacre of Kischinef. But the young lovers in free America feel that they can ignore old world wrongs and prejudice, and they marry in spite of all.

* * * * * * * *

"HOUSE NEXT DOOR" IS DIFFERENT.

"The House Next Door," is a very different kind of play. It was written by J. Hartley Manners and relates of the squabbles of two old men who live side by side and whose children fall in love. One is a British nobleman, and the other a Jewish banker who has been knighted. As might be expected, the Englishman turns his nose up and gets into the hands of the money lenders who sell his indebtedness to Sir Isaac Jacobson.

Dodson has not been seen here for several years, but he is remembered as a very talented character actor. As Sir John Cotswold he is a crabbed, irascible and disagreeable old fossil with a devoted family that he has impoverished by his extravagance.

In the company is Frank Losee, Herbert Standing, Ruth Chester, Olive Temple and other well known people.

* * * * * * * *

"Gee, I wish I had a dad like that," is the exclamation of many a youth who witnesses "The Midnight Sons." It is probable that there are no such parents outside comic opera.

Old Man Noyes has too much money; it keeps him working sixteen hours a day to spend his income, and then he doesn't succeed. So he calls in his four sons and says,

"Boys, for heaven sakes, help me to spend this money."

"A cinch," says the boys. One of them starts a shoe store on the most extravagant scale, a second runs a hotel and a third builds a theatre for a lady friend. The funny part of it is that all the ventures turn out to be highly profitable, and the old man finds the money rolling in at such a rate that he is considering going to the stage manager and asking for a raise of five dollars a week.

Clara Palmer has taken Lotta Faust's place in the company, and Blanche Ring is now starring, but in other respects the cast is unchanged. Maud Lambert, George Munroe, Harry Fisher and the other favorites are still with the show.

The interior of the Merry Murri Theatre is shown in one scene of the piece. This is an exact fac-simile of a two balcony theatre and orchestra and balconies are crowded with people. In addition to the big company 225 supers are hired to compose the audience in the miniature theatre.

"Rings on My Fingers, Bells on My Toes" was originally sung in "The Midnight Sons," and Maud Lambert is still singing it.

* * * * * * * *

THIS CONCEIT IS ONLY A JOKE.

"All the good nigger minstrels were born in Wales. I was born in Wales," declares George Evans.

"Well, what other good minstrels were born in Wales, Mr. Bones."

"I was born in Wales."

"I know, you said that before. Who else?"

"There don't have to be anybody else. Ain't I enough?"

George Evans is the star of the Cohan & Harris Minstrels. George M. Cohan had him in mind when he produced the minstrel show and sent it to Boston just a year ago. At the last minute Evans was taken sick and Raymond Hitchcock, who happened to be out of a job just then, was hastily impressed and sent over to Boston. Raymond donned Evans' dress clothes, which hung on him like a blanket on a stick. He was the leanest, lankiest minstrel ever seen and what he didn't know about black face work was appalling. The first night he tried to black up he got burned cork all over his dressing room, trailed it along the stage and smeared it all over his shirt front. They had to assign a man to black him up and whitewash him after the show.

Evans, however, has been doing black face work for many years. He probably was attracted to minstrelsy because as a young man he was a coal miner and didn't have to black up, the coal did it. His first stage venture he declares was when he fell in with a maniac who had written a comic opera called the "King of Tramplania." The play went along all right until the officers from the local asylum caught up and pinched the author and manager [illegible] and Harris Minstrels in the old fashion I kind. There is vaudeville and the entire company reunion on the stage during the whole performance.

"Going Some" as its title indicates is about a fast race. It has been described as the confabulation of the fourth estate. The authors are Paul Armstrong and Rex Beach, and the leading role is filled by Walter Jones, who is remembered as a comedian of parts.

It seems that the hero is a bragging bailiff from Yale—usually they make it Harvard when they put mollycoddles on the stage. He is visiting a Western ranch and has talked lonely about his prowess. A rumor circulates that the cowboys believe him a scrapper and arrange a bout with a local champion. The terror of the Southwest is most laughable, but he puts his hopes on a real cowboy champion, who is expected to join him shortly. When the college spieler arrives on crutches he is in despair. He cannot withdraw because he would lose the respect of the girl for whose society he has been bonding, and the cowboys, who have bet all their money on him would shoot him full of holes. Accordingly he runs the gauntlet, and comes to peace—which is going some, and which explains the title.

Is Infected With Ambition.

Isn't this touching? Theodore Kremer, who has probably contrived more extraordinary and un-usual ways of imperiling heroes and heroines than any other living playwright, wants to write a high-class drama, but his record continues him knitting a fortune out of wild and sensational melodramas. He has a positive genius for sensational effects.

But unfortunately the moving picture men can do stunts with the camera that are beyond the powers of living actors on the real stage, and in a play of the "movies" a postman has given place to a [illegible] Kremer wants to play in the big league.

"I've got several really fine plays in my mind," he said recently, "but what am I to do with them? Spinoso knew manager produced them, my name would give the play a back eye before it ever got a chance to fight for itself, and if I published many moody my identity would become known sooner or later. It's a pretty tough fix."

If Theodore Kremer could be induced to collaborate with W. Somerset Maugham, Kremer to furnish the plot and Maugham the dialogue, the result would be well worth witnessing.

* * *

"What can a man do but run when a wogun new physical force destroys his Cabinet Minister in "What Every Woman Knows," when a band of rustlers suffragettes invite him to come among them. Mr Hertle is not very kind to the suffragette. He affects to face her husband, but before then most Englishmen do.

Maud Adams, as Maggie, says, "Oh, I am not clever enough to understand the woman question. A prominent suffragette is referred to as making a specialty of bitting policemen, and the degree of time sent to jail is most delightfully exhibited.

The Barrie play is full of droll sayings, as when one Scotchman, in admiration of another, remarks to a third:

"Ay, man, but it's a braw sight to see a Scotsman on the throne." And John Shand, the man who never laughs, remarks: "I've heard say that you have to perform a surgical operation on the head of a Scotchman to make him see a joke, but for my part I scarcely see how they could insert a joke by a surgical operation."

* * *

Away over in Paris Sarah Bernhard has heard the clink of American dollars and decided to annex a goodly quantity of them. Therefore another farewell tour has been arranged. The divine Sarah is now sixty-six years old, five years older than she was when she last visited Boston. At that time we observed with regret that old age was peering at us beneath the red wig and through the rouge which preserved the illusion of youth if one did not sit too near the stage. She cannot have grown younger since then. I fear she has grown older.

It would not be so painful to see an aged actress reciting the regard of a great role, if she were satisfied to play roles suited to her age. But youthful heroines of romance in the flush of manhood are selected for impersonation by Sarah, and in spite of her wonderful voice, her extraordinary art and her consummate skill, nature will not be a party to the illusion.

* * *

Miss Lillian Lawrence, who was the idol of the patrons of the Park Theatre for years, has pleased New York theatregoers by her work in the part of Mrs. Brookfield West in "The Bachelor's Baby." Miss Lawrence Wilson is starring and which will be seen here later in the season.

* * *

An actor in New York rushed into a police station recently, declaring that he had been robbed of his watch. In this way the male actor has at last found a means of getting advertising equal to that of the actress who has lost her diamonds. It appears that the medals were given him by crowned heads of Europe, before whom he had appeared, and that the public was shown that he had appeared before crowned heads. The funny part of it is that several New York papers fell for the story.

SOME STARS PLAYING AT THE BOSTON THEATRES THIS WEEK

COMING EVENTS

Sir Charles Wyndham has been given a most cordial welcome back to America for the brief tour which he is to make with Miss Mary Moore under the management of Charles Frohman, so as to be the next stars to come to the Colonial Theatre, appearing there a week from next Monday. They have just closed a preliminary fort night at the Empire Theatre in New York, where "The Mollusc" was just as great a hit as when it was given by them the last season. New Yorkers were the only ones to see the play then, but they voted it just as great a hit as the playgoers of London did. Australians will have a chance to see it under the most favorable of circumstances, for Sir Charles and Miss Moore have delightful characters which they play with that comedy art for which they are noted.

* * *

Of all the splendid spectacles within the past twenty-five years none has surpassed in beauty of grouping, exquisite sense of pictorial execution of strength of dramatic force the Klaw & Erlanger production of "Ben Hur." Ben Hur has in it everything that appears to the ordinary theatregoers, and it has as well that which takes to the playhouse the casual visitor and the churchgoer who never attends the theatre unless some religious work is being presented. It was because of these attributes, together with the special adaptability of the Boston Theatre stage for a production of the immense proportions of Ben Hur" that Messrs. Klaw and Harris selected it as the most appropriate Lenten attraction for that playhouse. "Ben Hur" will inaugurate a limited engagement at the Boston Theatre on Monday evening, February 14. Matinees are scheduled for Wednesday and Saturday each week and an extra matinee for Washington's Birthday, February 22. The advance sale of seats opens Tuesday morning.

* * *

Henrietta Crosman has not played in Boston for two seasons, but now she is coming back, so that she may be the next attraction to appear at the Hollis Street Theatre. She has an entirely new comedy for this year, "Sham," and it will be given at the Hollis with the same cast that appeared in Miss Crosman's support in the course of her engagement in the playhouse in New York. It is said to have proved the biggest hit that she has had since the days when she was known since the days when she was known since the days when she was known

GOOD STORIES OF THE STAGE

By J. W. HAMER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The role of Bennett, the dramatic critic in Mary Johnston's play of love and war at Daly's Theatre, has changed hands. Drew Eaton, Miss Johnston's husband, has left her home in Lexington and gone to the play, which has every prospect of long engagement. Some years ago the author that his masterpiece, "To the Last Man," would be a success, provided Miss Eaton that he must retire to that near Englishwood and let Miss Johnston's husband take charge of her home to compose. Miss Johnston's tremendous success also has caused An Eaton to abandon the idea of writing, but she can be induced confidentially, we can see no reason why she should not.

"Yes indeed I was the reporter," Miss Elliott will stay on Broadway for many months."

Lord love me, I hope not, sir.

"Why, what on earth do you mean?"

"Well, you see, sir, it's a long, painful explanation. I only said that we should all suit for life if we had a million, but, sir, but now the joke is always on, and I never feel when I should not. I'm the man who is on the lookout. I've played to hard luck all my life, sir. I'm you, sir."

* * *

In January, 1870, at Harry Martin's Varieties, Pittsburg, was composed played for the first time the now famous "Judson Waltzes." In 1878 it was introduced to New York at the old Lyceum Theatre on the Fourteenth Street site, where it had many months. This resulted in the abandonment version, "The Old Homestead," which was produced for the first time on any stage at the Boston Theatre in 1886. Mr. Thompson is now in his seventieth year, and has returned to town after an absence of twenty-two years.

* * *

Billy Arlick, the recognized press agent for Liebler & Company, has all the happy-go-lucky slouchy dress of a regular artist of "Uncle Rastus" days. Jimmy Valentine." The experience was encouraged by a circular send broadcast several days ago. It says:

"$2000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Lee Randall, alias Bland, Valentine, wanted for bank robbery. Recently heard from in neighborhood of Speedwell, N. J. Description, about six feet, 175 pounds, age 35, face complexion full, hair dark, eyes dark, identity known by appearance, manner, address, and looking good, dresses well, has appearance of a gentleman, twenty-six years old, deep scar on inside of left wrist."

Kearney Eastwood, Monticello and other Jersey towns please respond, satisfactory inquiries are being made for Randall. Should any trace be obtained, you will be promptly remunerated at!

Meanwhile "Alias Jimmy Valentine" is nightly cracking a safe at Wallack's.

* * *

George H. Ward, who plays the role of Bert Anderson in "The Girl of the Golden West," has been discovered. His most distant relative, Riverside, Cal., is said to have been in New York for two days taking a diversion run on the dirty alley entering from the theatre. He wears the regulation running trunks and wood shoes and for a long time there was much speculation as to his identity. By a person who passed him under an electric light he could not be identified, and now everybody along the drive knows him. Mr. Ward has taken a long flat of pictures running and watch practice and is at present one of the champion entrants of the Ocean Boat Club. He takes his midnight runs as the best method of keeping in condition.

"If I don't do at least five miles a day I get out of shape," he says. "Both my wife and exercise have been so important a part of my life that I can't do without them. I recommend them to other managers and actors."

* * *

The success now of Cecil B. DeMille's failure the first time in support of H. H. Warner in "The Music Master" is interesting. DeMille's story took a different turn the manager of Richard Bennett's company, and in Western town in the middle of which was an impassable flood. In the setting this gave rise to a situation that was very young Bennett again the broke spread out on a rocky ledge. The attendant gathered a lot of colored picture books and played them for the poor boy.

"Aw, send Donald the moving picture man," said Bennett to the manager. "Donald's a peach. He'll make you a real Show. How's your books to the natives."

Tours and Travel Notes

An addition to the S. S. Bermudian tours to the West Indies, sailing from Boston March 5, will be announced. The cruise will be made in the same manner as the previous tours, but will be shorter, thus catering to all those who cannot afford to be away from business for the longer trips. The Bermudian will be used on the cruise, which will be the first of a series of weekly tours to Bermuda and the West Indies.

The ship will leave Boston at 3 p. m. on March 5, and will return to Boston on March 19. Ports to be visited are Hamilton, Bermuda; Kingston, Jamaica; Colon, Panama Canal; Port au Prince, Haiti; Santiago de Cuba, Cuba, and Guantanamo, Cuba.

The New York Herald's annual cruise to the Mediterranean will leave New York on Feb. 22 and March 5, 22 and May 7. The Raymond & Whitcomb cruise will leave New York on Feb. 22 and March 5, 22 and May 7.

The Raymond & Whitcomb party will leave Boston for Bermuda on March 5, 22 and May 7.

The Cunard Line is adding twelve more days' cruises to the West Indies, Panama Canal and Cuba.

Amusements.

SCENIC TEMPLE
Berkeley St. and Warren Av.
Mats. 2.30. Even. Con. 7 to 10.30
REFINED ENTERTAINMENT
Admission 10c. All Seats Free

Tours and Travels.

TOURS
WASHINGTON Tour leaves Feb. 11.25 March 11. 25 days, $75
CALIFORNIA Includes 41 days in California. Trip to Mexico. Feb. 12. Three tours, $200 upward. Big tour, $155. Many tours. $90.90 upward.
FLORIDA Many tours. All expense, $155. Many tours. $90.90 upward.
BERMUDA Feb. 19 and March 5. $90.
EUROPE Tour for Passion Play, $475. June 25, $475. July 23, $380. Itineraries of these and many other tours contained in the Foreign and American editions of "Big and Little Journeys." Either copy mailed on request.
BEEKMAN TOURIST COMPANY
630 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

AT BOSTON THEATRES.

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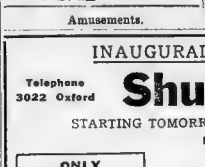
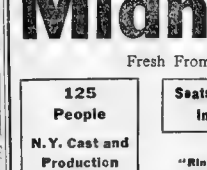

PEARL TURNER
COLUMBIA

BRANDEY WILLIAMS
AMERICAN MUSIC HALL


GERTRUDE HOLEY
CASTLE SQUARE

SIMPLE IDEAS LEAD TO WINNING PLAYS

Often the simplest things of life are the most fruitful and extravagant plays. There is a farce now running in New York the central idea of which originally came from a newspaper paragraph. Another successful farce was suggested by Manhattan, owes its post to the pen of a Brooklyn minister who did not like the public outlawed of worship men the trend of [illegible]. "The Midnight Sons" owes the bride of its story to the true story of a shrewd millionaire father who indulged his sons. Peg McDonough, the writer is responsible for having realized the "meat" to be found in the circumstance, and it was Mr. McDonough who promptly turned it to good account.

A Western man of considerable wealth, after his retirement from business, moved to New York with his three sons and wife. He who's sum seemed to be to keep the boys supplied with money and indulge them even in the most fanciful and extravagant fancies. The father frequented a well-known cafe on Broadway and Mr. McDonough, who patronized the same place, formed a speaking acquaintance with the gentleman. But the one topic of conversation was that of the boys. The father's only source of pride. Every one referred to him as the "Senator," and hardly were the jokes passed at his expense.

McDonough gave the matter careful study. One evening he met Lew Fields by appointment. The meeting was to discuss a new musical comedy. Strangely enough the idea of the Senator and his sons was found to fit into the arrangement, and before the librettist and producer parted the skeleton of what is now "The Midnight Sons" had been definitely laid upon.

The builder of the "Senator," however, has been removed from three to four. The confronting producer and writer was simple.

Amusements.

BOSTON OPERA COMPANY
HENRY RUSSELL, Managing Director.

To-morrow Eve., Feb. 7, 7:45 — CARMEN — In French, by Bizet — Mmes. Gay, Lipkowska, Lewicka, Freeman, MM. Constantino, Bakanoff, Stroesco, Giaccone, Archambault, Pulcini. Cond. Conti.

Wednesday Eve., Feb. 9, at 8 — DOUBLE BILL — DON PASQUALE — In Italian, by Donizetti — PRECEDED BY — IL MAESTRO DI CAPPELLA — In Italian, by Paer — Mme. Nielsen, MM. Bourrillon, Fornari, Pini-Corsi, Stroesco. Mme. Lewicka, MM. Pini-Corsi, Balestrini, Cond. Conti.

Friday Eve., Feb. 11, at 8 — LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR — In Italian, by Donizetti — Mmes. Lipkowska, Pierce, MM. Constantino, Fornari, Vanni, Perini, Giaccone. Cond. Conti.

Saturday Aft., Feb. 12, at 2 — MADAMA BUTTERFLY — In Italian, by Puccini — Mmes. Nielsen, Freeman, Kirmes, Leveroni, Pierce, MM. Hansen, Fornari, Giaccone, Pulcini, Archambault, Picco, Stroesco, Cond. Conti.

Saturday Eve., Feb. 12, at 8 — At Popular Prices — IL TROVATORE — In Italian, by Verdi — Mmes. Hoffmann, Pierce, Olitzka, MM. Cartica, Boulogne, Perini, Giaccone. Cond. Luzzatti.

Seats at Box Office or 127 Tremont St. Phone Ring Telephone Co., Tel. B. B. 1000. Vincent & Franklin Streets.

Amusements.

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STARTING TOMORROW EVENING—THE BIG NIGHT OF THE YEAR
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
The Boston Premier of
ONLY NEW ENGLAND APPEARANCE
LEW FIELDS'
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
Mammoth Spectacular Musical Production
THE
Midnight Sons
Fresh From One Year at the Broadway Theatre
125 People — N.Y. Cast and Production — 250 People on Stage
Seats Selling Three Weeks in Advance Including Washington's Birthday
The show that made famous: "Rings On My Fingers; Bells on My Toes"
Special Nights Now Being Arranged
MARCH 4—SHRINERS' NIGHT
Maud Lambert, Clara Palmer, Marcia Harris, Florence Martin, Linden Beckwith, Gladys Moore, Mazie King, Dolly Sisters, George Monroe, Harry Fisher, George Schiller, Taylor Holmes, Alan Brooks, Jos. M. Ratliff, Marvelous Millers
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Many tours including the Passion Play, Oberammergau, Rose Window, Pilgrim, World Explorer, Scandinavia, Russia, Holy Land, Ireland, Wales, the "Land of Heine," Switzerland, America, Bermuda, Panama Canal, Cuba, Mexico, California, Yellowstone Park, Pacific Coast, Alaska, Japan and China.
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Only once in many years is a drama brought to us that comes up to the height of true artistic and creative glory.
Brevity does an actor or author a favor, a fact to which Mr. Dodson's [illegible] attest.
Nothing is omitted, nothing [illegible] that is scattered and [illegible] Jones Next Door" is [illegible] John Cotswold is [illegible] by Mr. Dodson. This play is a [illegible] of everyday [illegible] and [illegible] awakening [illegible] A sad little [illegible] and laughter.
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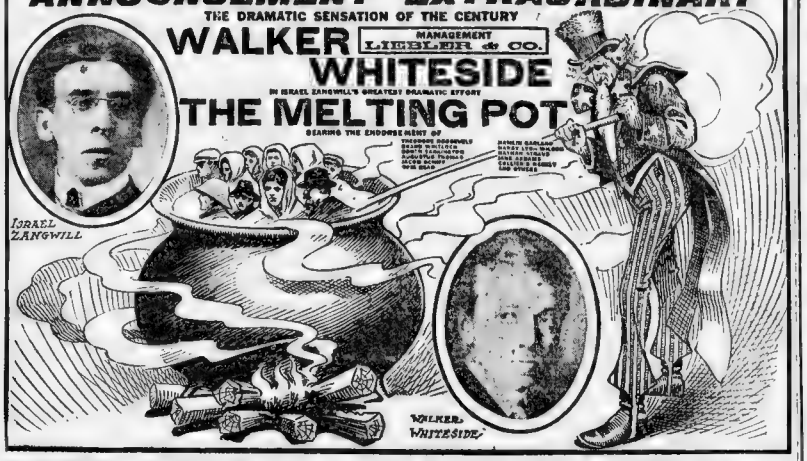

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REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM

By Kate Douglas Wiggin and Charlotte Thompson

What the Newspapers Say

Wholesome and sweet as a breeze from her own meadows.—Herald.

Rebecca is here until further notice. All should be sees by all.—Post.

Amid your tears it moves you to laughter.—Journal.

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BOSTON OPERA BACK HOME AFTER A TRIUMPHANT TOUR OF LARGE WESTERN CITIES

Financial as Well as the Artistic Success of the Trip Has an Important Bearing Upon the Quality of Performances Now in Store for Local Patrons of Music.

By FREDERICK JOHNS

HOME again, from a foreign shore! The Boston Opera Company, having demonstrated to Pittsburg, Chicago, St. Louis and Omaha, that it is quite unnecessary to go to Europe to hear singing, is now in rooms to grand opera, has returned covered with laurel, and with its pockets full of money.

Any opera company can score an artistic success, but the goods must be delivered to collect the shekels. The company lost money in Pittsburg and during the first week in Chicago, but from that time the coin simply rolled in. I know it to a certainty, but will spare you the figures. Suffice it would have made a lot of difference in the kind of opera that we shall hear during the next seven weeks if the tour had been a failure.

During the five weeks' respite Musical Boston has acquired an appetite for grand opera which seven weeks will hardly satisfy. At the conclusion of the Metropolitan company will return for another week or two. Mr. Dippel's company will occupy the Boston Theatre for six weeks.

A New York paper says, who is in favor of cutting off Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and Brooklyn as that New York should enjoy the opera a month or more. Like the boys in the corner with the whole box, advances as a reason that these cities cannot afford the best in opera and should not be made discontented with their lot.

A visit to Boston by the Metropolitan only dissatisfies the people over there with their own standards," he declares.

As a matter of fact the visit of the Metropolitan Company to the local opera house had not the opposite effect. It whetted and satisfied the Boston public for the Boston Opera Company was good enough for them.

With the exception of "Tristan und Isolde," led by Toscanini, the Metropolitan performances were conducted with no desire for subtle shade artistic effect, no singing for the most part was not extraordinary, the scenery no better than our own and the chorus not so good. I do now that we won't have to listen to such remarks as:

"Yes, it was a fair performance, but really the Metropolitan Company does it much better."

And this from people who in many cases did not go to one opera from another if it were not for the labels.

* * *

The bill for the opening week is an appetizing one. We thought that we had said good-by to Madia Gay, but she will sing "Carmen" just once more on Monday night.

"Don Pasquale" received only one performance during the first half of the season, the likeness of Miss Nielson presented repetitions of one of the most delightful comic operas ever

"Madame Butterfly" is restricted to one performance in the case of the illness of Miss Mar[illegible] Rappold or to a debutante [illegible]

"Lucia di Lammermoor" will be a novelty as far as the Boston company is concerned. At last we are to hear a Lucia who is not fat or old or physically unattractive, for Lydia Lipkowska will sing the title role, and she is as gifted in face and figure as in voice.

The Saturday night performance of "Il Trovatore" will introduce Emma Hoffman as Leonora. She was loved here last year in "Aida," and the unusual power of her voice was remarked.

"Maestro di Cappella," which will be sung Wednesday, so far as is known, has never been performed in Boston. It was revived at the Metropolitan Opera House ten seasons ago for the delightful Mademoiselle Hallton sang, in one of her best parts. Phil Gual will come over on Sun Xavi to appear in the Boston performance.

Fernando Pucci composed "Il Maestro di Cappella" [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Greatest King and the Smallest Star

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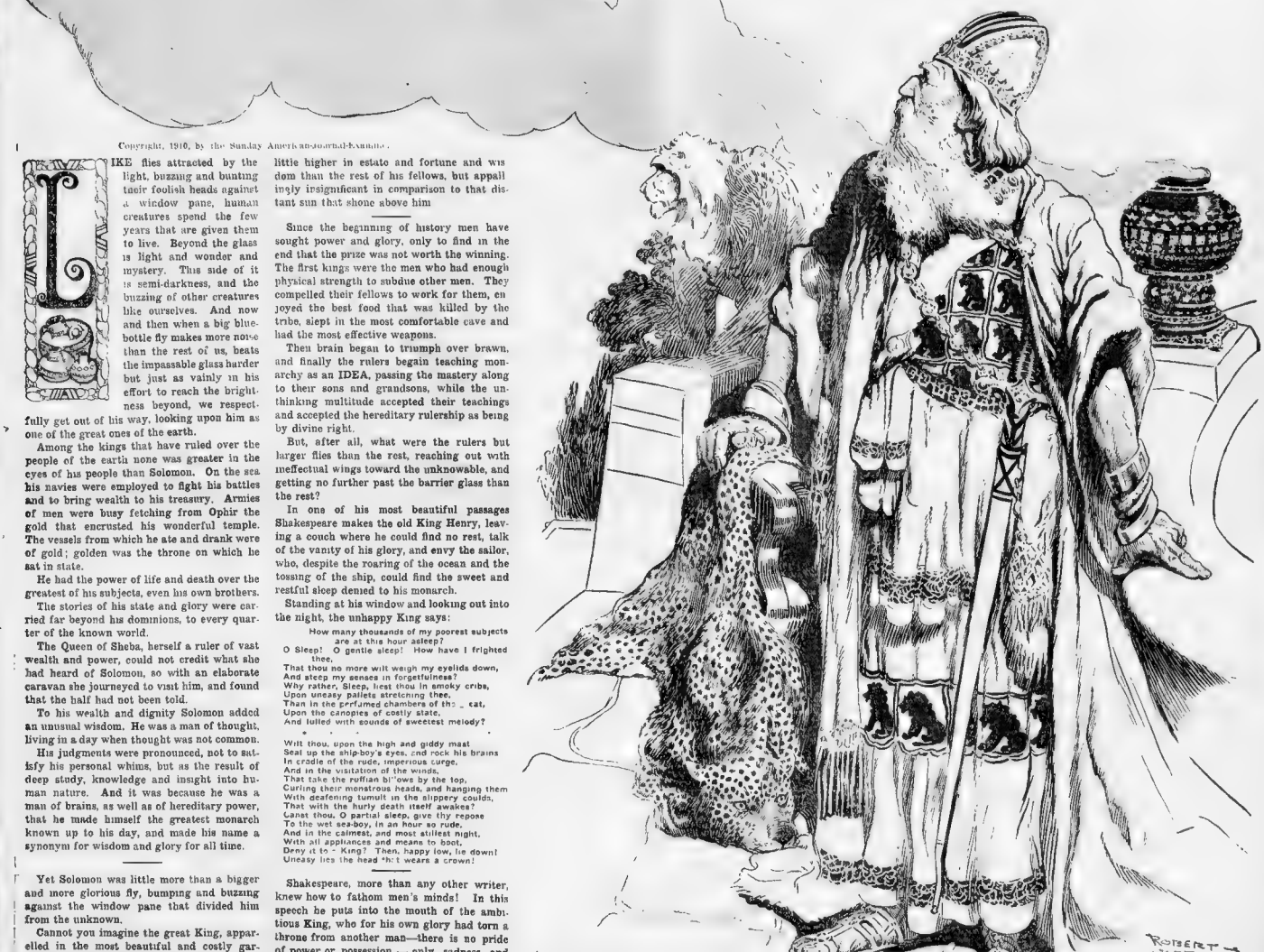

LIKE flies attracted by the light, buzzing and bunting their foolish heads against a window pane, human creatures spend the few years that are given them to live. Beyond the glass is light and wonder and mystery. This side of it is semi-darkness, and the buzzing of other creatures like ourselves. And now and then when a big blue-bottle fly makes more noise than the rest of us, beats the impassable glass harder but just as vainly in his effort to reach the brightness beyond, we respectfully get out of his way, looking upon him as one of the great ones of the earth.

Among the kings that have ruled over the people of the earth none was greater in the eyes of his people than Solomon. On the sea his navies were employed to fight his battles and to bring wealth to his treasury. Armies of men were busy fetching from Ophir the gold that encrusted his wonderful temple. The vessels from which he ate and drank were of gold; golden was the throne on which he sat in state.

He had the power of life and death over the greatest of his subjects, even his own brothers.

The stories of his state and glory were carried far beyond his dominions, to every quarter of the known world.

The Queen of Sheba, herself a ruler of vast wealth and power, could not credit what she had heard of Solomon, so with an elaborate caravan she journeyed to visit him, and found that the half had not been told.

To his wealth and dignity Solomon added an unusual wisdom. He was a man of thought, living in a day when thought was not common.

His judgments were pronounced, not to satisfy his personal whims, but as the result of deep study, knowledge and insight into human nature. And it was because he was a man of brains, as well as of hereditary power, that he made himself the greatest monarch known up to his day, and made his name a synonym for wisdom and glory for all time.

Yet Solomon was little more than a bigger and more glorious fly, bumping and buzzing against the window pane that divided him from the unknown.

Cannot you imagine the great King, apparelled in the most beautiful and costly garments that his subjects knew how to weave, leaving his splendid throne in his magnificent palace, leaving the throngs of flatterers and retainers that were constantly reminding him of his greatness, and walking out on one of his terraces to gaze in awe and admiration at a single little star that shone in the heavens?

Solomon, being wise, knew that compared to that star his glory was as nothing. He knew that he, the ruler of the greatest world kingdom, at whose word men lived or died, could neither fathom the force that held that star suspended in space, nor divine the power that created it and sent its light to the world below.

Within the palace, eating from his golden drinking service, giving the law to his people or entertaining with unheard-of magnificence the beautiful Queen of Sheba, Solomon must have thought himself very great.

Compared with the wisdom of the wisest of his advisers, his own sagacity must have seemed profound.

But alone on the terrace, looking at the far-off star twinkling in the sky, he must have known himself to be a very mean creature, a little higher in estate and fortune and wisdom than the rest of his fellows, but appallingly insignificant in comparison to that distant sun that shone above him.

Since the beginning of history men have sought power and glory, only to find in the end that the prize was not worth the winning. The first kings were the men who had enough physical strength to subdue other men. They compelled their fellows to work for them, enjoyed the best food that was killed by the tribe, slept in the most comfortable cave and had the most effective weapons.

Then brain began to triumph over brawn, and finally the rulers began teaching monarchy as an IDEA, passing the mastery along to their sons and grandsons, while the unthinking multitude accepted their teachings and accepted the hereditary rulership as being by divine right.

But, after all, what were the rulers but larger flies than the rest, reaching out with ineffectual wings toward the unknowable, and getting no further past the barrier glass than the rest?

In one of his most beautiful passages Shakespeare makes the old King Henry, leaving a couch where he could find no rest, talk of the vanity of his glory, and envy the sailor, who, despite the roaring of the ocean and the tossing of the ship, could find the sweet and restful sleep denied to his monarch.

Standing at his window and looking out into the night, the unhappy King says:

> How many thousands of my poorest subjects
> are at this hour asleep?
> O Sleep! O gentle sleep! How have I frighted thee,
> That thou no more will weigh my eyelids down,
> And steep my senses in forgetfulness?
> Why rather, Sleep, liest thou in smoky cribs,
> Upon uneasy pallets stretching thee,
> Than in the perfumed chambers of the great,
> Under the canopies of costly state,
> And lulled with sounds of sweetest melody?
> . . . . . .
> Wilt thou, upon the high and giddy mast
> Seal up the ship-boy's eyes, and rock his brains
> In cradle of the rude, imperious surge,
> And in the visitation of the winds,
> That take the ruffian billows by the top,
> Curling their monstrous heads, and hanging them
> With deafening tumult in the slippery clouds,
> That with the hurly death itself awakes?
> Canst thou, O partial sleep, give thy repose
> To the wet sea-boy, in an hour so rude,
> And in the calmest, and most stillest night,
> With all appliances and means to boot,
> Deny it to a King? Then, happy low, lie down!
> Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown!

Shakespeare, more than any other writer, knew how to fathom men's minds! In this speech he puts into the mouth of the ambitious King, who for his own glory had torn a throne from another man—there is no pride of power or possession — only sadness and despair.

More pitiable even than the ruler who has found not happiness but misery in the tinsel and brilliance of his palace is the man who seeks glory, as did Cardinal Wolsey at the hands of a prince.

His speech of the wretchedness of the man who hangs on princes' favors is known to every schoolboy, and has been quoted thousands of times when some over-ambitious man has been reduced to wretchedness as the result of his own striving.

The little glories of the selfish, ruthless kings have never brought the people of the world any nearer to Truth; have never enabled the human flies to see any further beyond the glass.

Now and then has lived a king like old Alfred in England, who thought less of his own magnificence than he did of the noble, unselfish achievements of the thinking men about him. Here and there in history you can find a ruler or a noble or a great dignitary trying to help his fellow men by encouraging learning and inspiring study.

But ordinarily the king is the big blue bottle, attracting attention by his louder buzzing, driving the other flies from the warm glass by his superior strength.

It is not authority that makes heroes of men. It is not the tyrant who works for the uplifting of the race, but the brave, desperate man who is oppressed by his tyranny.

And too often have men who, while they struggled upward, lived noble, inspiring lives, become mere tyrants when they attained the power for which they were striving.

For an illustration of this we need not explore ancient or mediæval history. Every-day politics here in our own country has dozens of examples of the eager patriot who leads his fellows on an attack upon organized corruption, only to wink at it when he thinks that he finds it necessary to keep himself in power.

Is it a sordid race, the people of the world, seeking power, thirsting for glory, insensible of the sufferings of others, intent only upon selfish ambition, and bowing servilely to self constituted rulers?

No! It is only a race not yet grown up—a race that has yet to learn the insignificance of what it has done compared to what it may do—the folly of trying to be a Lord of Creation when not the wisest or the greatest can in the least understand creation.

To-day we know a little more about the Universe than did Solomon, standing on his lonely terrace and wondering if his pomp and magnificence amounted to much, after all.

We know that the star at which he gazed is a Sun, and that it still moves through space, surrounded by a planetary system of its own, a series of worlds perhaps many times greater than ours, and each of which is possibly inhabited by a race of beings with their own kings, their own wars and their own bloody histories.

And we know that Sun is only one of millions beyond counting, and that somehow, somewhere is an Intelligence that drives them all on their courses, supplies each with the miracle of heat and light and the greater miracle of life, and forces each to the obedience of a universal law.

Compared to the Wonder and Glory of the Universe, the Glory of Solomon Was as Nothing.

And when we, like Solomon, look at the myriads of stars that twinkle over our heads, and think how little is even our great rolling world in comparison with them, the idea of human greatness and human glory, even though it is as the glory of Solomon, seems rather a trifling and unimportant affair.

Why It Pays to Smile~ by Ella Wheeler Wilcox

SMILE A LITTLE.

SMILE a little, smile a little,
As you go along;
Not alone when life is pleasant,
But when things go wrong.
Care delights to see you frowning,
Loves to hear you sigh;
Turn a smiling face upon her,
Quick the dame will fly.

Smile a little, smile a little
All along the road.
Every life must have its burden,
Every heart its load.
Why sit down in gloom and darkness
With your grief to sup?
As you drink fate's bitter tonic,
Smile across the cup.

Smile upon the troubled pilgrim
Whom you pass or meet.
Frowns are thorns and smiles are blossoms,
Oft for weary feet.
Do not make the way seem harder
By a sullen face.
Smile a little, smile a little;
Brighten up the place.

Smile upon undone labor;
Not for one who grieves
O'er his task, waits wealth and glory;
He who smiles achieves.
Though you meet with loss and sorrow,
In the passing years,
Smile a little, smile a little,
Even through your tears.

WHATEVER your occupation in life respect it. Smile upon it. Dignify it by your thoughts and by the way you do your work. In a short time, if you take this attitude of mind you will find other people respecting you and your employment.

If you are a laundress or a scullion maid, do not be ashamed of your occupation.

It is necessary work; the drawing room and the boudoir and the dining room could not exist without the kitchen and the laundry.

Unless soiled dishes and linen were cleansed, the human race would soon be wallowing in the mire.

Therefore, the workers who attend to these duties should not hang their heads or feel that they are menials.

They are part of the world's great army of workers, part of the vast organization which keeps society together.

If the tasks you do are not pleasant ones, and if you are tired of them and sigh for something better, something better will come, through your doing the work you have in hand well and cheerfully, and keeping your mind open and ready to receive impressions for more agreeable labor. It is the habit of a large majority of workers to look down upon those in inferior positions—positions from which they have but recently risen perhaps. It is the upper servant, rather than the employer, who makes the life of the lower servant hard and difficult.

If you are in a higher office than some of your associates, be high enough in your thoughts and actions to make the situation pleasant for all concerned. Smile upon those beneath you. It will elevate you in their esteem.

It has been oftimes remarked that the hardest mistress in the world is one who has herself been a servant!

There is no person more difficult to understand, to those who have not known the effect of thought on the brain cells; the shaping and forming of these cells into certain set methods of thinking.

The woman who dwells upon thoughts of injustice and cruelty, and is filled with resentment and anger, is shaping her brain to be unjust and cruel in her actions later.

Do not permit your position in life to affect you in such a manner. Keep your heart kind and your face bright and your thoughts above your difficulties, no matter how great they seem to you.

In reality no trouble is as great as we think it is.

And however colossal it appears to you, its diminution depends almost wholly upon yourself.

Be agreeable to those who cross your life path, no matter how unhappy or dissatisfied you are with that path.

Agreeable people—people who meet humanity in general with a bright and winning manner and an optimistic expression—are rare in any position in life.

To heads of business houses, presidents of large business houses, the clergymen and pastors, the teachers and reformers, rarely wear winning looks when casually encountered. Pride, haughtiness, indifference, coldness or anxiety mar all their countenances.

It is a mistake that we all go through life with such forbidding or unhappy or indifferent faces.

Everything would be easier for us, and for those with whom we come in contact, if we cultivated a bright and affable expression.

It does not lower dignity nor mar culture to turn amiable and kind looks upon the world.

And it helps the world wonderfully.

The woman of fashion, the woman of philanthropy, the woman of intellect, may be known as kind and good to her immediate circle; but how much better if she is known as the casual observer as kind and good by her expression of countenance!

Imagine what a different world this would be were every human being to turn a radiant and sympathetic look upon every other human being when casually encountered.

As it is now, how rarely do we meet one such look in a day's experience. Smile a little as you go along.

An International Romance
All Americans Should Read

THE MAN FROM HOME

By Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson

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CHAPTER I
"It's A Girl!"

HIS feet on the desk of the office in the Central Bank building, the gaunt young man with the stern features and the kindly gray eyes that always looked a generous tribute to the fabric in which they were set ruminated over the letter he held in his hand. His back was to the door of a tall glass door which was also the main and only entrance to the room and which bore upon its translucent surface in ragged letters, worn by the polishing of the cases hand underneath, the words, "Daniel Voorbees Pike, Attorney at Law."

Pike himself had a queer twist of feature, a turn of whimsicality that pervaded the very atmosphere about him, and the smile with which he regarded the letter he held had a world of reminiscence and sadness in it.

As he gazed at it the letter seemed to fade into nothingness, and in its place there rose the picture of a day years before, a day that caused the dingy walls of the office to become lit with sun and gayety, and through the panes he seemed to see another office—a magnificent sort of place, with a fine glass showing through the window which informed the passerby that real estate was the commodity dispensed within. To Pike the picture grew set more distinct, and in the broken bottom of his chair he saw the figure of a heavy faced man in his shirt sleeves engaged in smoking a corncob pipe.

In another corner of the room he could see a red headed boy poring over a pink ledger, industriously copying, in a fine hand some title deeds. Then, through the reaches of the past he seemed to hear the heavy faced man remove the pipe from his mouth and heard him speak.

"Dan," he said, "it's a girl!"

Big Responsibility

And he heard the gasp the boy gave forth as he turned about on his stool and looked with startled eyes into the kindly blue ones that glimmered into his own.

"A girl!" he seemed to hear the boy say, a little gruffly Mr. Simpson.

In his fancy he saw the big man nod, saw him put the pipe back in his teeth and evenly his two palms until they with a floor or table.

"A girl for me!" he heard the boy say. "Dan, not pretty, Dan, a girl of my own! Why, I'm going to be a big responsibility, Dan! Why, Well have to build a wing or look to my what she's goin' to eat, Dan—a whole heap of eats, Dan!"

And gradually the picture seemed to fade away and like a dissolving view its place was taken by another picture of a half timbered home, that was back among trees at the corner of Main and Centre streets. He could see the worn steps leading up to the veranda and himself approaching half fearfully along the gravel walk that led in from the rusty gate.

On the veranda sat the big man with the heavy features and the earnest pipe, and he heard the same voice addressing him come up. And then there was a call to some one within, and a small stunted with a white face came to her reply.

Then her father said, in a proud, heavy voice, as if even then she were his and removed a bit the timidity of the first time the little face had been lifted to his startled, gives it real marvelously clock ing as to the time the big voice went on again:

'Mighty Tough Place

"She's going to be Ethel, Dan, that bundle of infancy. And maybe some of these days she'll be getting herself in a tight place, and it's going to be up to you, Dan, to help her out, and you're going to promise me that you'll do it, boy. Horace, the other kids will grow up maybe to have sense, and he'll look out for himself, but it's a tough place for girls, Dan—a mighty tough place."

He could see the hushed voice in which the man had spoken the required promise, and the with which he heard that the necessity of humanity to a wife was already, in part, and then Dan picture faded away, and he heard a succession of similar voices.

He saw the office grow larger, and it grow into a respectable brick building, and then into a huge one that covered the heavy featured man into grayer and more somber and more imposing, and he could remember the day when the little Ethel brought to the office for the first time and of the manner in which she began to grow up. He recalled the day when she reached the mature age of twelve and of how he had presented to her a Bible for a gift and of the manner in which he had blushed for all his twenty flaming years.

And then he recalled the day when John Simpson had confided to him that the "kids" were to be given advantages and were to be spared the hardships he had had to endure, and he could remember the feeling of ill he had been but yesterday the feeling with which he had gone off into a rage and wrestled with the ghost that had beset him. He could even see the fluttering hand that waved to him from the car window as the train took her and her brother away.

Suddenly the door behind him opened and shut quickly, and quick steps caused him to drop his feet to the floor. He turned and found a visitor at his elbow.

"Dan," said the newcomer, "it's all yours. Jenkins just got a telegram that Mr. K. and G. has decided to offer you the representative for this end of the State."

"That so?" responded Pike aimlessly.

"Of course it's so, Man!" replied the other, shaking him vigorously by the shoulder. "Wake up, can't you? It's worth fifteen thousand a year to you."

Pike turned quizzical eyes upon his friend and folded the letter he held in his hand.

"Much obliged to you, Tom," he said. "I guess I'm kind of upset to-day. Got a little over that clothed me a little. I'm up to date if you're going in for music thinking of going away for a spell."

"Going away!" ejaculated his friend with wide eyes. "Going away! Where?"

"I guess I'll take a trip across the water," replied Pike dreamily. "Always wanted to see those foreign parts, those Alps and cathedrals and Rome. Must be some queer life over there, Tom. Not much like our little folks here. All lots of high and mighty dukes and earls and things and lots of ruins and crowns and counties with white horses, eh?"

Off For Europe

Tom Perkins sat down in a chair with a gasp of astonishment. He stared at his friend with frank amazement written on his face and opened his mouth twice before his lips formed the words.

"Europe!" he said at last.

"Europe," he repeated. "Say, Tom, you remember Jim Conley? They sent Jim over there, didn't they? Made him vice consul or something out in London? I'd druther just a come in now Jim and talk to him about old times."

His voice died down, and he regarded the wall a little.

"Never happened to hear of folks over there named Pike, did you?" he inquired presently. "Or Hawcastle, did you, Tom? No went on, I don't know what sort of business they are in, but I guess they're well to do. Never happened to hear of them, eh?"

Perkins made no reply to this query.

Pike went on:

"Maybe I'll write to Jim Conley and ask him about these people. Mind be likely to know. Jim's a live one, and must be a pretty big bug over there."

"Say, Dan," said Perkins, seeming to find himself, "what's all this about? I didn't know that I'd quit it just that. Perhaps the trip would be a change any way. And I'd like to see this man Hawcastle, too."

"Where does this Hawcastle live?" asked Perkins.

"Parking. Got a house he calls Hawcastle Hall."

"What about the K and G.?" asked Perkins, anxiously.

"I guess the K and G. will have to get along," said Pike.

Perkins stood up resolutely and faced his friend.

"Dan," he said, with pen, "you're doing something wrong. It ain't like you to go off this way and—"

He stopped, for Pike was whistling softly to himself, whistling like the man who has nothing to read some time that is only half forgotten. Then he turned to Perkins.

"Remember that old tune, Tom," he asked—"Sweet Genevieve?"

"Get out!" snapped Perkins. "That's a million years old. Why don't you keep up to date if you're going in for music? What do you care about 'Sweet Genevieve,' anyway?"

"I used to know somebody that sang it—once long ago," said Pike, quietly. "I used to hear John Simpson whistle it years before he died and left all that money to me for those two kids, Tom." He turned suddenly and transfixed his friend with an accusing finger. "Say, Tom, would you think of a guardian that doesn't mind?"

Perkins regarded him rebelliously.

"It would be a long guardian he is and whether the guardees want him to attend to business or not, if I were talking about those kids of John Simpson's, I'd see you're done about all you could be expected to. You've kept the money together, haven't you? You've made it grow? You've sent it along regular—over there. What more could my one want?"

"Maybe that is enough."

To Marry a Duke?

"When are those two coming home?" went on Perkins. "Why don't they come back and spend John's money where it was made—at home?"

"I don't believe they're coming back right away," replied Pike. "Things aren't of seem to attract 'em over there. It must be a shabby fine place."

"Uhh!" replied Perkins disgustedly. "What's the matter with Kokomo? Why don't that girl come back home and marry some one around here?"

Pike smiled quietly, and his head turned to signals like the shadow of a tribe as he thrust his hands into his pockets.

"I guess she's going to marry and settle down, Tom," he said, "right," he said a queer tone, "I guess she'll marry one of those dukes or earls I was mentioning."

"Marry a foreigner!" cried Perkins, jumping to his feet. "Why, I thought she—"

"Never mind what you thought, Tom," retorted Pike. "I'm telling you she's going to be married. That's why I guess she'll likely to come back to Kokomo. I guess Kokomo's a pretty poor town for a girl after some of the other places she's been seeing."

"Dan," Tom Perkins asked Perkins, drawing closer forward.

Pike lifted the letter he had folded up on his knee from her," he said simply.

"What is—or was—in it?"

"Not much," said Pike. "Only—I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll just read it, but it's very little. It's from a lawyer, Tom," he said slowly, mumbling the unfamiliar word over to himself as he glanced at the letter. "Ahem! St. Aubyn, heir to the ancient house of Hawcastle. And she was a to make a settlement on him. She can't marry without my consent, you know, Tom. If she does the money goes to the Kokomo Orphan Asylum."

"Going to give your consent!" inquired Perkins.

"Don't know," answered Pike. "I've got to look the young man over first. I promised John Simpson I'd always look after her. That was when she was born. He said girls sometimes got into a tight place and they'd need some one to pull them out. Seems a good deal, doesn't it, Tom? Hon. Almerie St. Aubyn. Must be a member of parliament or something, I guess. Maybe he'll be a Senator some day. I can't object, Tom. I've got a right to make a good thing for her, can I? Say, what is a settlement, anyway? You don't suppose I've been keeping her short of money, do you and she had to borrow?"

Perkins shook his head gloomily.

"Here's ask me," he said. "I don't know anything about women. Why, Dan, I thought you'd unpaid it out to marry—"

"That'll do for that," said Pike quickly. "We'll not talk about that now, Tom. Suppose I go down to Archie Rourke's and ask him about Sorrento and how to get there and when a fellow gets there and he starts. I'm going to write a letter to Jim Conley and get him to hand up this Hawcastle."

Ben Perkins had gone Pike pulled open the letter and read it once again. It was the most formal of notes, beginning "Dear Sir," and ending "Yours sincerely." It contained a brief notice of the writer's intentions, or, rather, intentions in the event of a certain contretemps that to her seemed inevitable, and requested that the end would meet with his approval.

Guardianship Ended

He sighed as he folded it and returned it to the envelope.

"And that ends the guardianship," he muttered. "Wonder what I'm going to do with the old house now?"

From a drawer in his desk he pulled a framed picture that showed a decidedly featured girl, with big, frank eyes and a wealth of light, curling hair that was half hidden by a big garden hat. There was a smile about the lips that seemed very engaging, and the sunbelle dress she wore had been accentuated in its sunbelief by the art of the London photographer. Pike had preserved the picture, which had been given to him by old John Simpson the day before he died, and he looked at it fondly.

Then he laid it face down upon the desk, and once and his chin in his hands. He was very deep in hour that he sat there, and when he arose at last he had made up his mind to take on the aspects of a larger hokeypoke, and in his fancy he could see a big, well built young fellow bending deeply over to kiss into the face of a girl, and he could hear it all him America.

"Must be a mighty fine man," he mused—"a fine big man—to capture her."

Then Perkins came in to ask if Pike would go to suit from New York for Harrison Square time, stating that it would be necessary to leave that night if Pike wished to take passage on her.

"I'll go, Tom," he said. "Maybe you'll drop in here once in a while and tell folks that look for me that I'll be back in a month or so."

Then he sat down and wrote to Jim Conley at London.

A week later he stepped aboard an eastbound train and the next afternoon was in New York. Sorrento was a long way off, and it was with a happy heart that he walked up the gangplank of La Provence.

CHAPTER II
The Exiles

SIX years of life abroad, and these during the most impressionable period of their young lives, had left an indelible imprint upon the two young people.

Horace Simpson had taken to himself the manners of the Harrow and Oxford youth. He had eschewed the society of women he had learned, with parrot-like aptness, to call those "effete American" and had confined his social intercourse solely to men of the European "smart set" as he could manage to scrape acquaintance with.

And this last was a somewhat difficult task, for whatever else one may say about the English, they are inclined to view with very little favor the possessor of no other attribute than money. True, there are exceptions, and these can prove the rule.

Klaire, who had grown into a really beautiful young woman, had followed suit, so far as her modest powers lay. Such of her school friends as would keep up a half formal acquaintance to ripen she had retained. Such others of her own sex and beginnings she had quietly but emphatically dropped. From this intimacy she had sought the antithesis, and the leap was all the more an earnest one because of its breadth.

The Simpsons—and they had added their mother's maiden name and hyphened it to the paternal nomenclature with a hyphen—had been deeply bitten with the aristocratic virus and after a long and arduous struggle had managed to inoculate Klaire's breth

This titled mendains had the misfortune to be viciously short of patrimony and inordinately long on of lineage, and, while her life of self-denial had doubtless imbittered her, she had a most inordinate value of birth and a distinct appreciation of cash; hence when it came her way to pick the Granger-Simpsons out of the slough of commonplace acquaintance she did it with a royal favor and for a stipendiary consideration.

"Really, my dear Hawcastle"—she pronounced it as old sailors pronounce "fo'c'stle"—she was wont to say, "really" of course, they are quite impossible, but the girl is an adaptable little thing, and his brow for, and as a consequence they intellect that might, if it had been given an opportunity, have resolved itself into I may be able to make something of her proposed a little trip—a quiet, anti-season in time, while the boy—ah, I fear I shall letter not a few—"that beautiful bounder, have to leave him to you and St. Aubyn." St. Aubyn.

"Do as you like," replied the Earl of You see, governor," the honorable Hawcastle, with some choler, "but keep Almerie went out, "it isn't as if I cared them out of my way as much as possible. for the little girl. I'm a queer beggar I positively will not be badgered by these you know, and it's fearfully rough on a unbacked colonies."

"One night stand a quantity of badgering, Hawcastle, for £500,000," at which cavalry. The second morning of their arrival the gay countess put in an appearthe genial earl would squirm nervously.

At any rate, the Simpson children began to be seen in the second drawing room of London society and met endless numbers of the simpering nobility, but to return, it never one of the truly respectable. To all those who knew their father there were several layers of nobility, and the layer the ordinary individual was he was not said. "The family's honor is at stake, for Heaven's sake marry the little fool of her peculiar class that leads its annoy You can make her forget it. We are strong pictures, to struggling millners with an brake, my good boy, and she has a hundred eye on the main chance and who gladly and dirty thou. That will keep us going extend patronage and to their patrons in for another year or two, and if Helene return for modest and well put advertise- can capture the young ass, Horace, I'll ment. come her to divide with me."

Strangely enough, the Hawcastle-Creech combinables did not drag the willing Simpsons into the glittering presence of the Hawcastles.

Almerie St. Aubyn, and he at the rhododendron bushes with his stick

He was a pale, washed out youth with ten dollars that John Simpson had wrested an inimitable drawl and a shimmering of

"A Beastly Bore."

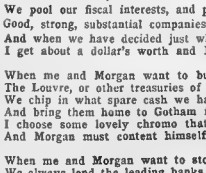
"But it's such a beastly bore, governor," Almerie would drawl. "It will be easy enough to make it as impossible for the silly ass that she'll be glad to go back to the States, and she can't get back a penny. We'll have that fight easy-ish."

"The Lord Almerie laughed.

"Oh, all right, old chap," he drawled. "I'd left her to the Hebrew, I suppose, or whatever you call it. Don't expect me to run over her, though."

And that rampant being settled, the earl went off for his annual visit among the cliff and Almerie to keep his engagement for a morning ride with Ethel Granger Simpson.

To Be Continued in Monday's Boston American.



WHEN me and Morgan want to get insurance on our lives,
To keep the wolf from growling at our offspring and our wives,
We pool our fiscal interests, and purchase two or three
Good, strong, substantial companies, and get insurance free.
And when we have decided just what policies are best
I get about a dollar's worth and Morgan gets the rest.

When me and Morgan want to buy, in some Parisian mart,
The Louvre, or other treasuries of European art,
We chip in what spare cash we have and buy 'em overnight,
And bring them home to Gotham for our mutual delight.
I choose some lovely chromo that is pleasing to my eye,
And Morgan must content himself with those that I pass by.

When me and Morgan want to stop a dread financial crash
We always lend the leading banks our idle, unused cash.
We send our busy porters 'round the stricken Wall Street fold
To reassure the bulls and bears with bags of yellow gold.
Sometimes we lend ten millions to the broken and distressed,
I lend as high as ninety cents, and Morgan lends the rest.

When me and Morgan feel that our tremendous work should end
And that it's time to sit us down, enjoy our lives and spend,
We'll surely makes the world sit up, for with a lavish hand,
We'll scatter all our hard-earned scads throughout the grateful land,
Nor stop till spent is every sou of which we are possessed,
I'll spend about one thirty-five, while Morgan spends the rest.

Lewis Nixon Says That America is Swept from the Sea

That Japan, England and Germany have swept our flag from both oceans and reduced our navy to the efficiency of scrap iron.

Read why they sneer at every gunner's score, speed record and boast from the land of the "free" touching our naval "independence."

He exposes England's insidious conspiracy dating from the moral support (perhaps instigation) of Barbary piracy to the present, when we have been reduced to the desired servitude, virtually without ships, and under tribute of three hundred millions yearly to foreign nations for shipping our commerce.

What will you do about it—declare a new independence or forget Decatur, Paul Jones and Patrick Henry? Supinely surrender and continue to pay millions for tribute?

FEBRUARY
COSMOPOLITAN
MAGAZINE
AT ALL NEWS STANDS 15 CENTS

YOU'LL WANT ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL PIECES OF CUT GLASS

On your sideboard or buffet, Mrs. Housewife, and you'll be proud of it, too!

---they represent without doubt the two best values thus far offered among the many bargains of the Boston American's Household Premium Department.

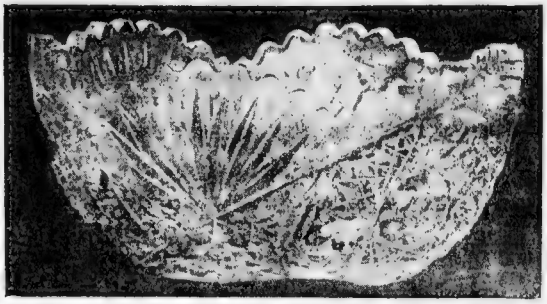
CUT GLASS

The delight of every good housekeeper.

That which every woman admires and cherishes, yet how few satisfy their desire for it!

This is your opportunity!

Take quick advantage of it!



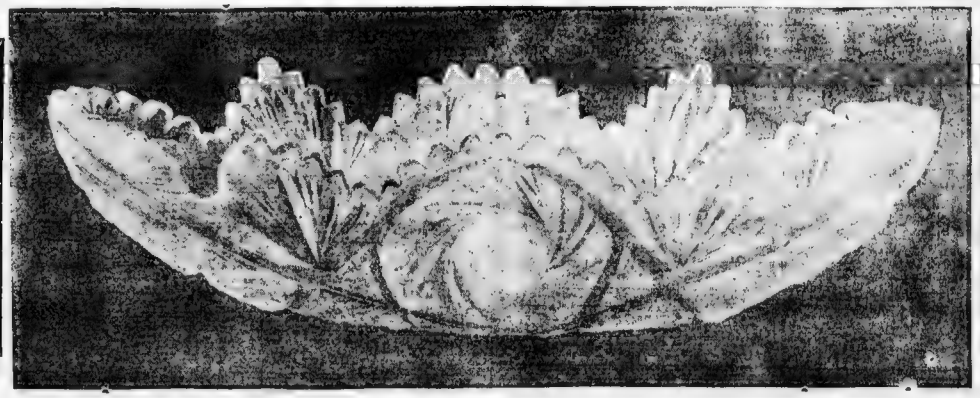
These Illustrations

of these two great Cut Glass Specials do not do them justice. Newspaper cuts and grade of paper are inadequate "to showing them up"—You must come to 272 Devonshire St. and see them for yourself—

Do So Monday Without Fail !

The above St. Charles 10-in. Orange Bowl is YOURS for 30 consecutively dated Household Premium Coupons (see Page 2) and $2.50, if called for at Premium Headquarters, 272 Devonshire Street, or $2.75 if delivered by wagon or express.

See Page 2 Every Day for Premium Coupon



Clip Coupon For Home Beauty Every Day

This beautiful Edom Celery Dish, exquisitely designed and cut in new pinwheel pattern, is YOURS for 30 consecutively dated Household Premium Coupons (see Page 2 daily), and $2.50 when called for at 272 Devonshire Street, or $2.75, if delivered by wagon or express. Better hurry—even this special shipment may be exhausted if you delay too long—See this dish by all means.

Call and inspect the beautiful articles for home use and decoration at

BOSTON AMERICAN'S HOUSEHOLD PREMIUM DEPARTMENT

272 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

GOO-GOO LAND.

Words by
FRED W. LEIGH

Music by
C W MURPHY

Tempo di Valse

Till ready.

I've trav - elled a bit in my time, Seen some won - der - ful peo - ple and plac - es,
You don't have to go there by train, And the fare is - n't one that will break you,
The boys who have nev - er been there May not know it's Goo-goo when they reach it,

But the best place of all is a land that they call By a name that no gude-book em - brac - es. To
Some go - there in the dark, On a seat in the Park, Or the old par - lor so - fa will take you The
But they'll soon know the name And they'll soon learn the game, There are lots of girls ready to teach it. The

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get there you need - n't go far, In fact you can stay where you are. You
peo - ple who live in Goo - goo Have al - ways got pic - nic - ty to do. The
at - mos - pheres aw - ful - ly strong! Some peo - ple re - main there too long. The

don't have to trav - el with tick - ets or checks, You mere - ly take one of the ep - i - demic
not to that gudes'em I might as well tell, It's, What is worth do - ing is worth do - ing
con - se - quence is that there short - ly ar - rives A big ep - i - demic of hus - bands and

sex And you go I don't know where, But you'll soon be land - ed there.
well!" And the goo - goo game, they say, Is a game that all should play.
wives. But you need not be dis - mayed, For it all makes good for trade.

CHORUS

In Goo - goo Land, In Goo goo Land There's
In Goo - goo Land, In Goo goo Land There's
In Goo - goo Land, In Goo goo Land There's

Comic Section of the BOSTON AMERICAN

February 6th 1910.

EXTRA!

Next Week the Katzenjammers Will Sail for Darkest Africa, and Hans and Fritz Will Be Left Behind! Mamma and the Captain and Uncle Heinie and Claudie Are Not Afraid to Tackle Spoofendoofs and One-Horned Umtijigs Single-Handed, but Hans and Fritz Are Too Much for Them!

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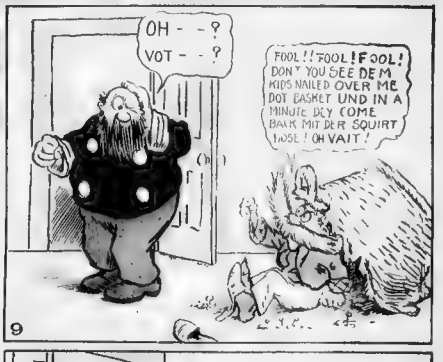
BUT— In the Meantime:

AH! FINE WORK! I GUESS COUSIN OTTO WILL BE SORRY NOW FOR DOT LICKING VOT HE GAVE US!
YOU BET! UND SO SOON AS YOU ISS FINISH MIT DOT CARPENTER WORK WE'LL GET DER FIRE HOSE UND COOL HIM OFF!
HEY! VOT ISS?
HELP!
HELP!!
HELP!
HELP!
2

DUNDER UND BLITZEN! ISS DERE NO PLACE LIKE HOME! VUNCE I HAFF GIFF HIM A CHANCE TO SHUT UP. BUT NOW IT ISS FOR KEEPS!
HELP!
HELP!
HELP
HELP
6


OH - - ?
VOT - - ?
FOOL!! FOOL! FOOL! DON'T YOU SEE DEM KIDS NAILED OVER ME DOT BASKET UND IN A MINUTE DEY COME BACK MIT DER SQUIRT HOSE! OH VAIT!
9

HA! HA! HE ISS MUCH MORE QUIET NOW, BUT VAIT VEN HE GETS DISS!
YEP - UND ITS A GOOD TING DOT OLD STUFF OF A CAPTAIN AIN'T SNOOPING A-ROUND!
10

BEFORE YOU LEFT CHERMANY OTTO, DID YOU SEE MY OLD FRIEND SCHNIGGLEHEIMER?
HELP! HELP! HELP!
OH YES, HE CHUST GOT MARRIED MIT A RICH WIDOW LADY!
12

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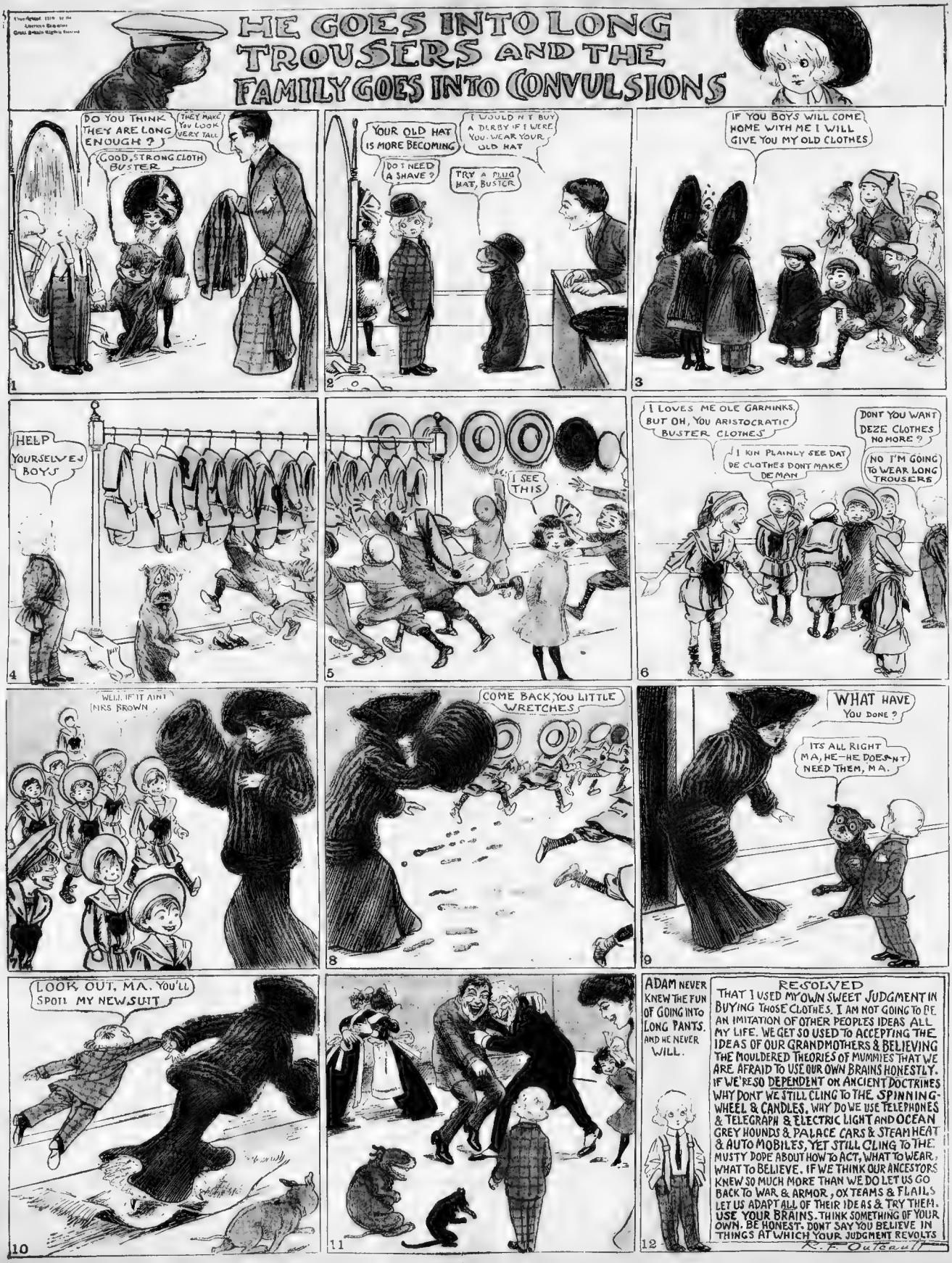
HE GOES INTO LONG TROUSERS AND THE FAMILY GOES INTO CONVULSIONS


DO YOU THINK THEY ARE LONG ENOUGH ?
THEY MAKE YOU LOOK VERY TALL
GOOD, STRONG CLOTH BUSTER
1
YOUR OLD HAT IS MORE BECOMING
I WOULDN'T BUY A DERBY IF I WERE YOU - WEAR YOUR OLD HAT
DO I NEED A SHAVE ?
TRY A PLUG HAT, BUSTER
2
IF YOU BOYS WILL COME HOME WITH ME I WILL GIVE YOU MY OLD CLOTHES
3
HELP YOURSELVES BOYS
4
I SEE THIS
5
I LOVES ME OLE GARMINKS, BUT OH, YOU ARISTOCRATIC BUSTER CLOTHES
I KIN PLAINLY SEE DAT DE CLOTHES DONT MAKE DE MAN
DONT YOU WANT DEZE CLOTHES NO MORE ?
NO I'M GOING TO WEAR LONG TROUSERS
6
WELL, IF IT AINT MRS BROWN
7
COME BACK, YOU LITTLE WRETCHES
8
WHAT HAVE YOU DONE ?
ITS ALL RIGHT MA, HE—HE DOESN'T NEED THEM, MA.
9
LOOK OUT, MA. YOU'LL SPOIL MY NEW SUIT
10
11
ADAM NEVER KNEW THE FUN OF GOING INTO LONG PANTS. AND HE NEVER WILL.
12
RESOLVED
THAT I USED MY OWN SWEET JUDGMENT IN BUYING THOSE CLOTHES. I AM NOT GOING TO BE AN IMITATION OF OTHER PEOPLES IDEAS ALL MY LIFE. WE GET SO USED TO ACCEPTING THE IDEAS OF OUR GRANDMOTHERS & BELIEVING THE MOULDERED THEORIES OF MUMMIES THAT WE ARE AFRAID TO USE OUR OWN BRAINS HONESTLY. IF WE'RE SO DEPENDENT ON ANCIENT DOCTRINES WHY DONT WE STILL CLING TO THE SPINNING-WHEEL & CANDLES. WHY DO WE USE TELEPHONES & TELEGRAPH & ELECTRIC LIGHT AND OCEAN GREY HOUNDS & PALACE CARS & STEAM HEAT & AUTO MOBILES, YET STILL CLING TO THE MUSTY DOPE ABOUT HOW TO ACT, WHAT TO WEAR, WHAT TO BELIEVE. IF WE THINK OUR ANCESTORS KNEW SO MUCH MORE THAN WE DO LET US GO BACK TO WAR & ARMOR, OX TEAMS & FLAILS LET US ADAPT ALL OF THEIR IDEAS & TRY THEM. USE YOUR BRAINS. THINK SOMETHING OF YOUR OWN. BE HONEST. DONT SAY YOU BELIEVE IN THINGS AT WHICH YOUR JUDGMENT REVOLTS
R. F. Outcault

Happy Hooligan in Search of the North Pole!

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NOW, HOOLIGAN, AS SOON AS YOU SEE A SEAL JAB HIM. I'LL RUW YOU SLOWLY ACRISS THIS OPEN WATER. IF WE DON'T GET A SEAL WE STARVE!
AYE, AYE SIR. AW-HUM!
KEEP A SHARP LOOK OUT, HAPPY. IT'S A CASE OF NOW OR NEVER WITH US!
Z-Z-Z
SOICH ME
HELP! WHAT DID WE STRIKE?
HOODOO! JONAH! CHUMP! I OUGHT TO DROWN YOU RIGHT HERE.
MOICY!
1
2
3
4
5
6 F. Opper

A Quiet Night at Howson Lott's!

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DR. JONES OFFICE.
YOU'RE ALL RIGHT, JORDAN! ALL YOU NEED IS ABOUT FIFTEEN HOURS' UNDISTURBED SLEEP! I'D GO TO THE COUNTRY FOR A NIGHT IF I WERE YOU!
HOWSON, OLD BOY, I HOPE I'M NOT IMPOSING ON YOU, BUT I MUST HAVE A QUIET NIGHT'S REST.
WELCOME, JORDAN. I'VE GOT A LOT OF MY WIFE'S FOLKS HERE, BUT I'LL MANAGE TO FIX YOU UP SOMEHOW
LET ME INTRODUCE YOU TO MY WIFE'S RELATIONS
THANKS, BUT I THINK I'D BETTER GO RIGHT TO BED.
RINGS ON MY FINGERS, BELLS ON MY TOES.
HERE'S YOUR ROOM. THESE ARE COUSIN MARY'S TWINS. THEY WON'T DISTURB YOU.
RINGS ON HER FINGERS, BELLS ON HER TOES
"A QUIET NIGHT'S REST." WELL, ALL I'VE GOT TO SAY IS - -!! X !-!! !! *
1
2
3
4
5
6 F. Opper

Jimmy's—He Takes Baby Down Main Street

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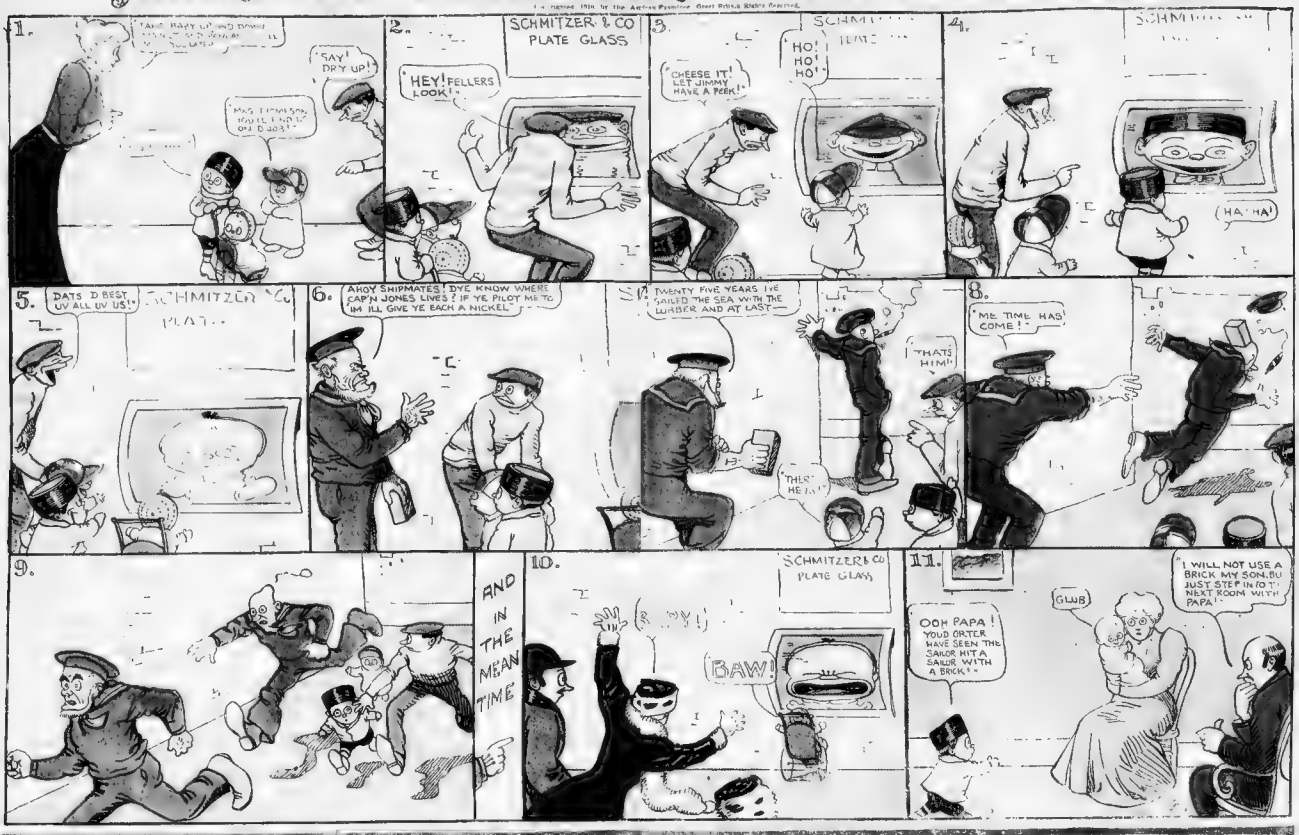

1.
TAKE BABY UP AND DOWN MAIN ST. SO'S ALL THE PEOPLE CAN SEE IT.
"SAY! DRY UP!"
MAS TIMPSON GAVE ME A NICKEL ON BABY!
2.
SCHMITZER & CO PLATE GLASS
"HEY! FELLERS LOOK!"
3.
"CHEESE IT! LET JIMMY HAVE A PEEK!"
"HO! HO! HO!"
4.
"HA! HA!"
5.
DATS D BEST UV ALL UV US!!
SCHMITZER & CO PLATE
6.
AHOY SHIPMATES! DYE KNOW WHERE CAP'N JONES LIVES? IF YE PILOT ME TO IM I'LL GIVE YE EACH A NICKEL!
TWENTY FIVE YEARS I'VE SAILED THE SEA WITH THE LUBBER AND AT LAST—
"THAT'S HIM!"
"THERE HE IS!"
8.
"ME TIME HAS COME!"
9.
AND IN THE MEAN TIME
10.
SCHMITZER & CO PLATE GLASS
BAW!
11.
"I WILL NOT USE A BRICK MY SON, DO JUST STEP IN TO THE NEXT ROOM WITH PAPA!"
GLUB
OOH PAPA! YOUD ORTER HAVE SEEN THE SAILOR HIT A SAILOR WITH A BRICK!!

Beautiful Parisian Doll, with lovely complexion, eyes that close, pearly teeth, ruby lips and long silky curls. Elegant dress trimmed with lace and ribbons, big picture hat, and stockings and slippers that take off. With her comes a genuine imported talking Teddy Bear, one of the real Teddy Bears, with real Cap and Clothes, the latest craze in Teddy Bears, and a pretty set of Doll's Dishes. We give ALL THREE—Doll, Teddy Bear and Dishes—FREE for selling only 24 Art Jewelry Novelties at 10c. each. Write for Jewelry When sold, return our $2.40 and we will send you this handsome Doll, Teddy Bear, with Cap and Clothes, and Dishes.

COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO.,
Dept. 379, East Boston, Mass.

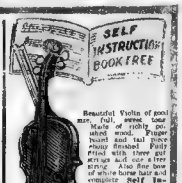
60 FINE VIEWS FREE ALSO

Genuine Square Exhibition Lantern, nearly a foot tall, perfectly made, handsomely lacquered in bright red, with brass trimmings. It has strong, adjustable double telescope lenses, complete oil lamp, large door in back, metal slide holder. We GIVE YOU 60 COLORED PICTURES, WHICH SHOW NEW AND BRIGHT, and you can earn money giving shows. Write for 24 Art Jewelry Novelties to sell at 10 cents apiece. Return $2.40 when sold and we will send you the lantern and complete outfit. EXTRA PRESENT of a supply of COLORED POSTERS to advertise your shows.

COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO.
Dept. 380, East Boston, Mass.

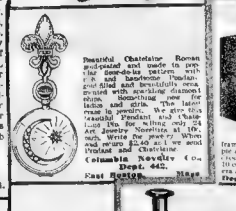
With Battery Ready to Run

Remarkably effective engine. Runs either forward or backward, fast or slow, 200 to 3,000 revolutions per minute. Both speed and direction can be changed when engine is in motion. Will run other machinery. Given for selling 24 Art Jewelry Novelties at 10 cents apiece. **COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 382, East Boston, Mass.**



Beautiful Violin of good tone, full, even tone. Made of richly polished wood. Finger board and tail piece ebony finished. Fully fitted with three gut strings and one steel string. Also fine bow of white horse hair and complete **Self Instruction Book.** Write for 24 pieces of Art Jewelry to sell at 10c each. When sold return $2.40 and we send this fine Violin and outfit. **COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 387, East Boston, Mass.**

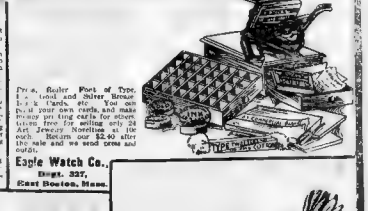
Given 22 calibre long or short rifle, with automatic shell extractor, polished stock. Beautiful **FREE** for selling only 24 Art Jewelry Novelties at 10c each. Write for them. When sold return our $2.40 and we send the rifle. Address **COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 373, East Boston, Mass.**



Beautiful Chatelaine Bonnet gold-plated and made in pretty floral design with fine gilt and handsome chatelaine, gilt filled and beautifully engraved with matching set of pearl shirt waist studs and gilt collar button and cuff. We give this beautiful Pendant and Chatelaine Watch for selling only 24 Art Jewelry Novelties at 10c. each. Write for them. When sold return $2.40 as I we send Pendant and Chatelaine.

Columbia Novelty Co., Dept. 442, East Boston, Mass.

Genuine Snapshot CAMERA, with handsome leather case. You can quickly learn to take pictures with it. We give a complete outfit, consisting of a package of card sensitive ruby paper, developer, developing tray, printing frame, toning tray and deckoscope. Send us the names and addresses of 24 Art Jewelry Novelties to sell for 10 cents each and return our $2.40. We send Camera and outfit at once. **EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 325, East Boston, Mass.**



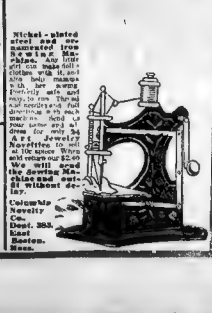
Press, Easiest Poet of Type, to send out Silver Mirror Trade Cards, etc. You can print your own cards, and make money printing cards for others. Given free for selling only 24 Art Jewelry Novelties at 10c each. Return our $2.40 after the sale and we send press and outfit.

Eagle Watch Co., Dept. 327, East Boston, Mass.

American Movement Watch, beautiful engraved case, **warranted timekeeper,** also a Wash Chain and Handsome Ring with a sparkling Gem. All given FREE to any one for selling 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10 cents each. Send name and address for Jewelry. When sold send us the $2.40 and we will send the Watch, Ring and Chain. Address

COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO.,
Dept. 381, East Boston, Mass.

Genuine typewriter, valuable, thoroughly useful, really beautiful machine. With it you can write fine neat letters, print announcements and tickets, and earn money in various ways. Self-inking, self-spacing. Does splendid work. We give it for selling 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10c each. Write for Jewelry. When sold send us the $2.40 and we will send the Typewriter. **Columbia Novelty Co., Dept. 384, East Boston, Mass.**



Nickel-plated steel and new improved **Sewing Machine.** Any little girl can make doll clothes with it, and also help mamma with her sewing. Perfectly safe and easy to use. The hand is accurately cut and directions are simple. Send your name and address for only 24 Art Jewelry Novelties to sell at 10c apiece. When sold return our $2.40 and we will send the **Sewing Machine and outfit Without delay.**

Columbia Novelty Co., Dept. 383, East Boston, Mass.

Imported Double Adjustable Opera Glasses with powerful lenses, similar to those sold such as we for eight dollars. The handsome tops, imitation pearl frames and handsome adjustments make them very attractive. We give these beautiful glasses for selling only 24 packages of our new Jewelry, at 10 cents each. We trust you. Address

Columbia Novelty Co., East Boston, Mass., Dept. 386

Fine upright steam engine, modeled after large power engine and boiler, with large pulley and driving wheel, over which to run a belt for operating small machinery. Made of all compressed polished steel brass, thoroughly tested, and is ready to run. Given for selling only 24 New Art Jewelry Novelties at 10 cents apiece.

Eagle Watch Co., Dept. 326, East Boston, Mass.

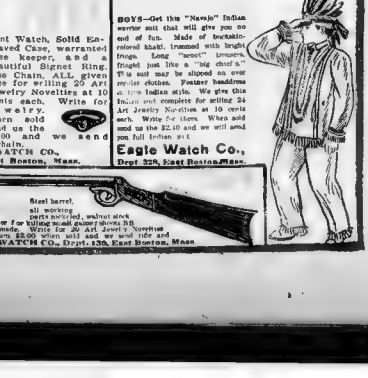
American Movement Watch, Solid Engraved Case, warranted time keeper, and a beautiful Signet Ring. Chain, ALL given free for selling 25 Art Jewelry Novelties at 10 cents each. Write for Jewelry. When sold send us the $2.00 and we send watch, ring and chain.

EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 129, East Boston, Mass.

Send your name and address for 12 Art Jewelry Novelties to sell at 10 cents each. Deposit $1.20 when sold and we will send these 4 rings free.

Eagle Watch Co., Dept. 324, East Boston Mass.

Steel barrel, all working parts nickeled, walnut stock, sights; used indoors or for rabbit, squirrel shooting. Not a toy, but genuine rifle made. Write for 20 Art Jewelry Novelties to sell at 10c each. Return $2.00 when sold and we send rifle and supply of shot. **EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 130, East Boston, Mass.**



BOYS—Get this "Navajo" Indian warrior suit that will give you no end of fun. Made of buckskin-colored khaki, trimmed with bright fringe. Long "scout" trousers, fringed just like a "big chief's." This suit may be slipped on over regular clothes. Feather headdress in true Indian style. We give this Indian suit complete for selling 24 Art Jewelry Novelties at 10 cents each. Write for them. When sold send us the $2.40 and we will send you full Indian suit.

Eagle Novelty Co., Dept 328, East Boston, Mass.

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GAVE HER WEIGHT IN GOLD.

THE BRIDE OF THE MAHARAJAH OF NEPAL

THE MAHARAJAH OF NEPAL.

THE Maharajah of Nepal, in India, has just given away the weight of his beloved principal wife in gold.

The worth of the little woman in gold was distributed among the poor subjects of the Maharajah, and so generous was the gift in that land of poverty that every poor family in and around the city of Pashupatmath was provided with food and clothing for many weeks.

Never has the plumpness and good health of one woman given more happiness to an entire people than on this occasion.

The Maharajah is accustomed upon certain joyful occasions—when he recovers from illness or when an heir is born to him—to celebrate the event by giving away the weight of the principal person concerned in gold. The ceremony is called "tula."

It need hardly be said that when the Maharajah falls ill his subjects offer up the most earnest and sincere prayers that he will recover his health completely and increase his weight.

This custom is indeed connected with the ancient Oriental expression of good will "May your shadow never grow less."

His wife's recovery from a dangerous illness was the occasion of the latest ceremony of this character. The Maharajah did the whole thing in the most generous spirit. He did not have the ceremony performed when his wife was still weak and under weight, and thus save himself a large amount of money, but waited until she had grown strong and plump.

The Maharani is a pleasing, graceful little woman, with a skin lighter than that of many American brunettes. She was weighed with much ceremony in an ancient pair of scales kept for this purpose. She sat down in one side of the scales in her flowing embroidered silk robes and all her jewels. Into the other half of the scales gold coins were poured until they exactly counterbalanced the weight of the Maharani.

Her weight proved to be 150 pounds. This weight in gold, calculating the metal at 25 grains to the dollar, was equivalent to $41,912. The money was distributed among the poor people under the personal direction of the Maharajah and his wife. The poor and sick and the lame had come or been brought to the ceremony from all over the country.

Each person who received a portion of gold was also entertained at a feast and a piece of cloth given to him before he went away. The expressions of gratitude to the Maharajah and his pretty wife reached the utmost heights of Oriental imagery and flattery. After the gold was received it was quickly changed into silver at the jewellers' bazaars.

There is little doubt that the great majority of those who received the gifts were very poor, for that is the condition of nearly everybody in the country. There are only a few score of rich men there, and the Maharajah knows their names perfectly, for he calls upon them to dive into their strong boxes whenever he feels disposed to perform some act of unusual generosity.

Nepal is a country lying in extreme northern India, on the southern slope of the Himalaya Mountains, and adjacent to the mysterious land of Tibet. It has a population of about 2,000,000.

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How Our Post-Office is Stupidly Mismanaged and Robbed.

And Why the Remedy for the $17,000,000 Deficit Lies NOT in Making the People Pay More For Their Mail BUT in Revision of Outrageous Railroad Rates, Resistance to Buccaneering Express Companies and Business-Like Methods in the Department Itself.

The Headquarters of the Lid of Scandalous Post Office Department, Which Because of Railroad and Express Abuses and Mismanagement Showed Last Year a Deficit of $17,000,000. When It Should Have Had at Least a $10,000,000 Surplus.

THE United States Post Office Department shows for this year a deficit of $17,000,000, and this has so moved President Taft that in his annual message to congress he declared "the deficit in the Post Office Department is largely caused by the low rate of postage of one cent a pound charged on second-class mail matter, which includes not only newspapers but magazines and miscellaneous periodicals, and the actual loss growing out of the transmission of this second-class matter at one cent a pound amounts to about $8,500,000." We confess, as a layman, we have never noted the one cent on second-class mail.

If President Taft had pursued his investigation of the condition of the express company a little further he might have found that the Post Office Department only pays railroads for carrying mail cars to carry a four pound package, whereas millionaires of the express companies get the benefit of the four pound rate on packages of two pounds or less, paying only parcel post charges. It is estimated that the loss to the railroads by the express companies' evasion of the four pound rate would have taken a million dollars off the $8,500,000 deficit, and the loss of the $2,000,000 parcel post business would have taken a million dollars more off.

But how the government suffers from the express companies' graft is only a small part of the story. The main reason for the deficit is the fact that the Post Office Department is run on business principles. It is run on the principle of giving the people too little for $17,000,000, while the cost of maintaining the service is only permitted to carry mail and stamps. Although former Jones would be delighted to pay the Government a few cents to have the carrier bring up whatever he might need from the general store, he fares the "four pound only" provision

The advocates of a general parcels post have repeatedly pointed out that in the rural service lies a splendid chance to put their theories into practice without a cent of expense to the Government. They assert that the revenue of a local parcels post, including the cost of extra trips, would be more than offset by the saving in the present cost of handling the mail. Under the present system a package of merchandise weighing four pounds and carried from one end of the country to the other costs the sender sixteen cents. Under the proposed system the same package would cost only eight cents.

The Government has the power to declare a monopoly on all mailable matter. If such a monopoly were declared, the first inevitable consequence would be to eliminate the competition of the express companies who almost invariably charge less than the Government does and as a result secure the bulk of the business. If instead of allowing the express companies to carry matter which is mailable, the Government were to extend the monopoly which it now exercises with respect to letters, the profitable fourth class would be so built up as to return enormous revenue to the Government.

The Post Office Department suffers from the fact that it is not permitted to make a profit on any of its operations. It is run on the principle of giving the people too little for the money they pay in postage, while the cost of maintaining the service is only permitted to carry mail and stamps. Although former Jones would be delighted to pay the Government a few cents to have the carrier bring up whatever he might need from the general store, he fares the "four pound only" provision

The advocates of a general parcels post have repeatedly pointed out that in the rural service lies a splendid chance to put their theories into practice without a cent of expense to the Government. They assert that the revenue of a local parcels post, including the cost of extra trips, would be more than offset by the saving in the present cost of handling the mail. Under the present system a package of merchandise weighing four pounds and carried from one end of the country to the other costs the sender sixteen cents. Under the proposed system the same package would cost only eight cents.

Ten Points of Postal Mismanagement

1—The Post Office pays $1,000 a year rental for each mail car in addition to transportation charges. The rental last year was $5,000,000. A mail car costs only $3,000 to build. No express company, merchant or corporation pays any rental for cars carrying their goods.

2—The Post Office paid railroads $50,000,000 last year for mail transportation. Within the last twenty-five years general freight rates have been reduced on the average fifty per cent. But the United States is still paying rates nearly per cent. of what they were in 1885. It is also paying from 100 to 300 per cent more than any express company or other corporation

3—The Post Office charges one cent a pound for second class mail matter, and loses $63,000,000 a year. But in Canada, whose total population is only equal to that of Greater New York, they charge one-quarter of a cent a pound for such matter and, with longer hauls, make $1,000,000 a year profit out of it.

4—The railroads fix their mail carrying rates by dividing the country into four districts and by weighing once every four years a period of ninety days of the mail carried through each section. Postal reform organizations assert that this loose method uniformly results in an overcharge of about 5 per cent, or $2,500,000, through overweighing.

5—Packages weighing more than four pounds, by a regulation inspired by the express companies, are unmailable in the United States. All such packages must be sent express. To send an eleven pound package from New York to San Francisco costs $1.65. But packages up to seven pounds may be mailed in England and distributed by express all over the United States at a uniform rate of twenty-five cents.

6—The Government has absolute power to monopolize the carrying of all mailable matter. It has made carrying of letters a profitable offense, but has never exercised its right over four pound and less packages—fourth class mail. Profit to the Government upon the latter is forty per cent. A $2,000,000 surplus was shown through last year. But the express companies have been allowed to take eighty per cent of this business from the Post Office, robbing it of $1,600,000 yearly.

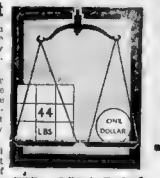
7—The average amount of monthly revenue derived from each of the 40,000 rural free delivery routes is $14.92, the cost of maintenance of each route is $72.16. The two hour rural delivery wagons carry on an average only twenty-five pounds a day. The department showed last year a deficit of $28,000,000. But one of the great express companies carried a ton and a half every day on each of its wagons and, charging no more for its service, paid $300 dividends on each of its shares. A parcels post would add $50,000,000 a year to Post Office revenues.

8—The Post Office pays freight on returning postal equipment, empty mail bags, etc. But empty milk cans pay no return freight, nor do certain other receptacles by "private arrangement" with the roads, while rates on returning crates and barrels of "non-exempt" corporations and private merchants are from twenty-five to fifty per cent. lower than on postal equipment

9—It costs the Post office $5,000,000 a year to handle the mail of the other departments of the Government. By its system of bookkeeping this is charged up against the expenditures of the Postal Department, when it should be divided pro rata among the other departments themselves

10 The Postmaster-General has the power to stop and open any man's mail, and there is no appeal from his decision

A dollar in America will send six and a quarter pounds of fourth-class matter thrown to mails.



While a dollar in England will pay postage on forty-four pounds of the same kind of mail.

The rural free delivery wagons carry an average of twenty-five pounds a day and the department's deficit is $28,000,000.

While the big express companies carry an average of a ton and a half per wagon a day and pay immense dividends on each share of stock.

An 11-pound package cannot be mailed in the United States and the express companies will charge an American $1.65 to ship it from New York to San Francisco.

But because England has no parcels post the express companies will carry an identically similar package, mailed in England, anywhere in the United States for 25 cents—and make a profit on it.

Photo by Paul Thompson N.Y.

An Argument for Parcels Post

A Batch of English Package Mail Carried by American Express Companies Anywhere in the United States at 300 to 600 Per Cent Less Than They Charge Americans.

One of Punch's Cartoons That Did Away, in England, with the Power of the Postmaster-General to Open Any Letter in the Mails.

THE POST-OFFICE PEEP-SHOW.—"A Penny a Peep—Only a Penny!"

Photo Copyright by Underwood & Underwood N.Y.

Sorting Out the Fourth-Class Mail.

Only 20 Per Cent of What Could Be Sorted if the United States Would Enforce Its Monopoly Against the Express Companies.

This Class of Mail Netted the Post Office $2,000,000 Surplus Last Year.

Photo by Paul Thompson N.Y.

The Rural Free Delivery Outfit.

A Lucid But Express and Railroad Crippled Department That Shows an Annual Deficit of $28,000,000.

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Gowns I Have Designed for Famous Women—by Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile") The Greatest Living Creator of Fashions

IT is, perhaps, hardly necessary to explain that Lady Duff-Gordon, the famous "Lucile" of London, is to-day the foremost living creator of fashions and the world's greatest authority on costume. But for the benefit of the new readers who have not read previous numbers of this supplement it is again announced that Lady Duff-Gordon has arranged to open an American establishment at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York City. By special arrangement with Lady Duff-Gordon, she will conduct the Fashion Department of this newspaper and will write the Fashion article each Sunday and supply the illustrations from sketches or photographs of the newest designs in her New York and London establishments.—Editor.

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

I HAVE made so many hundreds of really cruel not to be able [illegible] gowns for famous society women and [illegible] beauties, for [illegible] dresses and American [illegible] have suited their wearers so perfectly that it is difficult for me to [illegible] of them as more interesting than the others.

Nevertheless, there are some gowns which gave me a special pleasure, on account of the individuality of their wearers and their suitability to their [illegible] though they were probably not more artistic than [illegible] signed.

There was the gorgeous gold gown I made for the Duchess of Sutherland, a glorious specimen of golden-haired womanhood. That gown will always live in my memory, a [illegible] of harmonious loveliness.

The [illegible] personality [illegible] personality to perfection, and so I made her a true [illegible] of the greatest [illegible] I loved that gown, in fact, I [illegible] send for it [illegible] part of me. When I see a picture [illegible] emotions, and [illegible] express clothes. [illegible] Duchess [illegible] of gold.

For [illegible] very [illegible] the [illegible] chiffon [illegible] flesh [illegible] all edged [illegible] gold tulle, sheer and beautiful and [illegible] golden [illegible] all over [illegible] shoulders. [illegible]

Then [illegible] the hair, [illegible] the whole picture. I am not sure, [illegible] was a tiara of [illegible] gold [illegible] and [illegible] beauty. This was made [illegible] embroidered in [illegible] gold [illegible] fine lace and grapes [illegible] its edge. It was lined with peach-pink satin. Where the drapery was caught together on one hip [illegible] superb old ornament of gold and rhinestones, with long [illegible] hung from it.

It [illegible] [illegible] fashion [illegible] she was [illegible] and wonderful gold [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible]

Then there [illegible] some [illegible] dresses I have made for Lady Marjorie Manners, who is as exquisite a beauty as the world of society holds. She is like a picture always, a completely feast for the eye, no matter what she wears, [illegible] [illegible] personality [illegible] and [illegible] her [illegible] with [illegible] gowns [illegible] I always [illegible] enough for a dozen just from [illegible] her, and then it is [illegible] for her was a house gown of quaint old-fashioned looking blue and white striped silk. I made it with a rather straight looking skirt, trimmed near the bottom with a few pleated [illegible] deep and set [illegible] fashioned looking drapery [illegible] the back and sides that [illegible] fashioned overskirt. This I [illegible] with a frilled band, having a [illegible] of pink ribbon and white lace frills caught near the [illegible]

The shortness of corsage had the sleeves and entire upper part [illegible] of the [illegible] pointed panels [illegible] revers and [illegible] collar.

The [illegible] satin was [illegible] tucks of [illegible] green [illegible]

A good [illegible] she [illegible] made it [illegible] brought the [illegible] to the neck [illegible] Woman [illegible]

She was [illegible] woman of [illegible] acter, and Miss [illegible] said I was [illegible] [illegible] she [illegible] peted such a part. She came to me [illegible] said that her only hope of success lay in the sort of gowns that I would make her.

"I shall succeed or fail according to the success of your gown," she said.

She read me the play and I immediately designed for her the gown which seemed to me to exactly personify the character in question. Had I never made any other successful gown in my life that would have established my status as a dressmaker of thought.

To begin with, I made an entire clinging slip of flesh-colored Japanese satin, revealing the figure quite plainly in its lines. Over this was another clinging robe of flesh-colored tulle embroidered in silver bugles. Then swirled about the figure was a mass of bright yellow, very glistening satin. It really looked wicked. The gown caught at one [illegible] a [illegible] ornament and [illegible] tied a tulle skirt, half of [illegible] and half [illegible] [illegible] silver fringe on the end.

Over the shoulders was a pale green gauze scarf sprinkled in gold, with gold and silver fringe.

Miss Vanbrugh wore a red wig, and around about her coiffure [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from the head.

What [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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WHY DO YOU WORRY? It's Not Necessary, and Here are Some Practical Suggestions for Curing Yourself of Worrying.

"The insistent thought magnifies by concentration of attention, and by repetition, the origin of worry."

From "Why Worry," by George L. Walton, M. D. Copyrighted and Published by J. B. Lippincott Co.

THE extremely interesting extracts printed on this page from "Why Worry," by Dr. George Lincoln Walton, of Boston, may be made of practical value to persons with the worrying habit if they will make up their minds to profit by them. Dr. Walton is an authority on the treatment of nervous diseases and is the Consulting Neurologist to the Massachusetts General Hospital. "Why Worry" is published by the J. B. Lippincott Co., of Philadelphia, and classifies the subject into nineteen chapters among which are "The Worrier at Home," the "Doubting Folly," "Sleeplessness" and "Home Treatment."

In order to encourage us in such of us as painfully realize our massive equipment for reaching a high degree of control to learn that Epicurus was by nature delicate and sensitive. At seventy years of age, we are told, he could not support himself on tiptoe, and called himself the feeblest of boys. It is said that in his boyhood he had to be lifted from his chair that he could pass over the sill of a door, and that his skin was so tender as to prevent his wearing any dress beyond a single tunic. These physical characteristics suggest the makings of a first class "fuss" and inveterate worrier. In this event is emancipation from such tendencies must have been due to the practise of his own philosophy.

As an antidote for the fear of death and the miseries of the hereafter, Epicurus urges the study of nature, showing his appreciation of the fact that one thought can only be driven out by another, as well as of the importance of an open air treatment of depressing fears.

That he recognized the doubting folly and its evils is shown by the following maxim for the wise man:

He shall be steady in his opinion and not waver nor doubtful in everything."

To the hypochondriac he said:

Health in the opinion of some is a precious thing. Others rank it among the indifferent.

Regarding insomnia, he recognized the futility of excessive toil: sleep to follow a day of fret and worry. He says:

He shall enjoy the same tranquility in his sleep as when awake.

Epicurus realized that the apparent inability of the old to acquire new habits is due rather to lack of attention and to indifference or preoccupation than to lack of aptitude.

We may conclude our selection from the maxims of Epicurus by one which strikes a lusty blow at worry and all its fruitful mental labor:

That being who is happy and immortal is in no way troubled himself or causes trouble or resentment to others; anger is unworthy of his great nature, for all these things are the property of weakness.

"The insistent thought magnifies by concentration of attention, and by repetition, the origin of worry."

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Why Artists are Impossible Husbands.

Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy Points Out the Unwholesome Moral Atmosphere of Student Life and Studio Work Which Few Artists Can Resist.

Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy.

DETAILS of the proceedings in the matrimonial wreck of Mr. Howard Chandler Christy, the well known illustrator, and Mrs. Christy have already been told from day to day in the news despatches from Zanesville, Ohio, where the suit was brought. The evidence incidentally revealed happenings in Mr. Christy's studio which have moved Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy to write the following:—

Howard Chandler Christy, the Artist, in His Studio With One of His Models.

By Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy.

TO marry an artist is to begin life in a topsy-turvy world. Were I advising a sister, a friend, or my own dear little daughter, Nathalie, about the way to happiness, I should say: "Never marry an artist." For this advice I should have the best of reasons—a broken heart, a broken life, ideals dead and hope shattered. Had I, at nineteen, married, I will not say not Howard Chandler Christy, but a man of a different vocation than his, life might be for me now a beautiful thing, not a thorny place of despair.

To state the whole situation up in advance, let me say that an artist is an impossible husband from the very nature and environment of the particular field of human endeavor in which he labors. From the very earliest moment until the end of his career he breathes an atmosphere which is unreal and out of harmony with the ordinary wholesome restrictions and restraints of civilized life. The artist is surrounded from beginning to end throughout his entire career with false conceptions and unreal ideals which other men are not entangled with. From the moment a young man begins to think seriously of art as his profession he hears that student life means a free and easy existence in a little world of Bohemia, where men and women are on equal terms and no questions are asked.

Timidly perhaps, the art student begins his work, but he soon accustoms himself to undraped female figures in the "life class." His next step is to feel no embarrassment in the presence of a mixed class of men and women students where unadorned models of both sexes pose.

The Glamor of the Latin Quarter.

More and more he is thrilled with the wonderful tales of life in the great Latin Quarter of Paris, where students from all over the world assemble. Before long he finds himself in Paris, and instead of the charming Trilbys which he has pictured in his mind, he meets the coarse, vulgar and abandoned women of the student quarter. He is disillusioned and disappointed, but he finds the other artists accept these creatures as their companions, and he soon comes to relish the life of abandon. There are no restrictions, nobody holds him to accountability, he goes and comes as he pleases; he lives where he pleases and with whom he pleases. He finds that "artistic license" is a phrase which covers a multitude of sins.

Eventually the artist emerges from the repulsive surroundings of French Bohemia and, perhaps, establishes himself in a studio in New York. Here he probably chooses a Trilby of rather more grace and more cleanly habits than the creatures of the Latin Quarter in Paris. But the same moral blindness follows him to his studio in America.

And when the artist marries, and even if he is very sincere and earnestly resolved to be a worthy husband, the very atmosphere of the studio and the necessities of his work are against him. It is not difficult to see that the free and easy relations of artist and model in attic studios are not wholesome and do not make for decency and a higher appreciation of womanhood. Some artists, it is true, rise above the degradation of studio life.

I have known many artists. I have known almost none who really were good husbands, or had any ambition to become good husbands. One of the foremost illustrators is a bachelor, and I have heard that he has told his men friends he intended to remain unmarried because, to quote his words: "I and my tribe are not fit to become the heads of families." I respect this handsome bachelor illustrator. He is, at least, honest in his warped, irregular life. Better a frank sinner than a hypocrite.

Artists and Orgies.

The artist lives in his world and is governed by his own laws, which means no laws. He is a moral anarchist. He tacitly accepts the rules that govern the conduct of other men, for the other men, but he has not the slightest intention of obeying them himself.

Regular meals, regular sleep, faithfulness to his marriage vows, abstinence from drink and other vices, are right for other men, but not necessary for artists. Oh, never for artists! He knows but one law—the law of impulse.

The good husband, as every woman knows, is the man, who prefers the quiet home life. Show me the artist who cares for his home and I will show you a glittering exception, a joke in the artists' community.

The good husband is not "imperfectly" but perfectly monogamous. He prefers his wife to all other women in the world, and he allows no other woman in the world to doubt it. No woman can even smile in her sleeve at the wife of the good husband. I recall no artist whose wife has not been smiled at by some woman, perhaps by several women. The wife may not be aware of it—some women are strangely blind.

The good husband is always a good father. The artists I know are spasmodically good fathers. They love their offspring while they are about. When absent from them they quite forget them.

To prove my case let me recall the most daring affinity man. Who was he? Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the artist. It was in the artists' colony in New York that the plan of calmly putting away his wife, and with her his child, for another woman, was first carried out. The man who coldly executed this plan, and whom the world loathes in consequence, was an artist.

What orgy in New York which has not had an artist as its originator? "The girl in the pie" dinner took place at the studio of an artist.

The nameless scenes described by Evelyn Thaw in the hideous unfoldings of the notorious Thaw case took place in studios.

From the time he begins to think of becoming an artist until he ceases being an artist, or until he dies, the young man who lives and works in the studios is a lawless being. He does what he likes because he likes it. He cares for no one but himself, and the vagabond life which he covers under the name of art.

He begins his artist life at some art school in this country and then he begins to like the rapid life. He takes out naturalization papers in the land of Bohemia which is the capital of the Land of License. There he drifts naturally to the Latin Quarter in Paris, acquires a new costume, new habits and an entire disregard of the decencies of life. He acquires even a new vocabulary, whose first and last words are vice. He buys a velvet coat, a slouch hat and a flowing tie, and who he puts them on he feels that this queer costume makes him a man apart, one who is above and beyond the ordinary observances of life. He takes some frowsy companion of the under world. He eats at irregular times. He sleeps at irregular times. He works at irregular times. He becomes a pirate on the high sea of life, flying the black flag of license.

Picturesque But Unkempt.

Any of the decent housewives in Paris will tell you that it is an ordeal to have at dinner the unkempt creature from the Latin Quarter who has happened to paint an unusual picture, and gotten himself talked about by the critics. His clothing is not neat. His manners are bad, he is half man, half beast. Even the habits of cleanliness have been forgotten. He usually has lost regard for all the conventions, even that of cleanliness. But suppose that the artist finishes his Latin Quarter education. Suppose he turns his back upon the hideous life. He intends to reform. He does reform. He marries a good girl. They start their own little altar fire. He intends to keep from that time a model of virtue.

But how can he? The man in another vocation may succeed in living down his foolish, fevered past. He signs the pledge and forgets the sprees of his college days. In time he becomes a fairly fit mate for the honorable girl he has married, a fairly fit father for the children the years bring to them.

But not so with the artist. He cannot put his college days behind him. When he married in the Latin Quarter it was for life. The hideous spectre of the old life pursues him. Sometimes, even he is alone in his studio with some heavy, unclothed, conscienceless woman, the spectre becomes flesh and blood and tempts him. The baleful influences of the studios have followed him. It overtakes him in some cases ruins him. All his surroundings make the Christian life in its lowest sense impossible.

I do not say that these are no strong models some good, honest girls. But I do say that they have do not tend to make them [illegible] and that there are evil, conscienceless, vampire women among them. The artist, his moral sense weakened by the Latin Quarter life, falls easily a victim.

The good husband is the man of routine. The artist loathes routine. He hates to be asked when he will be home to dinner. It throws him into a rage to be asked where he has been. Yet the man who won't tell where he has been has been somewhere where he should not be. The first step on the road to divorce is the husband's assertion, "I don't ask me where I have been, for I won't tell you."

Sometimes the artist's wife, to hold his affections, tries to keep up with him. She tries to drink with him. She tries to meet his Bohemian friends and to like them for his sake. She tries to adapt herself to his irregular habits, which are not in any sort capricious. And so, some times, the good, over-tired wife goes to the wall of disgrace and infamy with him.

Sowing wild oats are bad for a man. They are worse for a woman. Her delicate organism will not stand the test of the wild sowing. She [illegible] a victim to the roadside, while he staggers on to the end.

This is a dark picture, but true. The artist does live in a topsy-turvy world. Measure his life by any practical standard and see how awry it is. Compare it with the business man's. The business man's first thought is for provision for the future of his family. The artist scorns such materialistic considerations.

Never marry an artist.

A "Mixed Class" of Art Students of Both Sexes Working from Female Model.

A New World-End Theory.

THERE are all sorts of predictions ventured by scientists as to how the end of the world will come about. None of them care to go far enough to make assertions—they merely guess when and how it will come.

The newest theory is advanced by Professor H. C. Searle, of Cambridge University, England, who says that the end of the world will come when further distribution of energy ceases to be possible.

"The modern conception of the universe," says Mr. Searles, "sets before us a wonderful system, working in a manner so regular and so orderly that we are almost tempted to believe that this regular working has continued not merely for many centuries or for many millions of years, but that there never was a time when the universe was not guided by the same laws, neither more nor less, as are in operation to-day.

"This conception must, however, be resisted, for if we yield to it we abandon the conclusion that the universe was created, since to assert that there never was a time when matter did not exist is equivalent to saying that it is self-existent.

"If the universe consisted merely of the ether and of a single sphere of matter without any motion, either of its parts or of the parts of its molecules, we could set no limit to its age, because no changes could occur in it.

"But the universe is not of this character. On the contrary, it contains matter in very vigorous motion—both in bulk, as seen in the earth's motion round the sun, and in detail, as seen in the molecular vibrations which give rise to light. Hence the state of the universe 40-day differs from its state yesterday, and so on.

"We might, of course, make these motions are perfectly particular state of [illegible] continually, though perhaps at long intervals. Apart from the difficulty of accounting for them, we might suppose that these periodic changes have occurred regularly for an infinite time, and that they will continue for an infinite time.

"But modern investigations have proved [illegible] to be untenable. For they have shown that, with the [illegible] of energy remains unchanged, there is at present a progressive diminution in its availability, and they point [illegible] to a time when the energy will be so distributed that further distribution will be impossible.

"When the further redistribution of energy ceases to be possible, the universe will be physically and chemically inert, in simple words, we might say that it will be dead."

The Late Gerome, the Sculptor, and One of His Models.

The Passion Play at Oberammergau.

What the Play Is—and Why.

MR. HENRY ELLSWORTH is an American author and lecturer who has lived for ten years among the Oberammergauers. He knows them each intimately and is better qualified to describe the intimacies of the "Passion Play" than perhaps any other. The illustrations on this page are from unique photographs taken from time to time by Mr. Ellsworth during his life in the little Bavarian village.

Anton Lang as the Christ in the Passion Play.

By Henry Ellsworth.

NOW for the first time in ten years the little village of Oberammergau is making preparations that wonderful religious drama which has made it for scores of years the object of pilgrimages from all parts of the Christian world.

For over two hundred and seventy years the simple peasants have reproduced the story of the life and death of Christ, His Crucifixion and His Ascension. They have added to it from time to time until now the production actually compasses the whole Old and New Testaments, starting with Eden and ending on Calvary. These tableaux of the Scriptural events which preceded the birth of Christ are intended to show the chain leading to the Saviour's appearance.

The Passion Play is a vow. After all the centuries the spirit that made it is still so strong that it inspired Wagner to write his immortal "Parsifal."

Back in 1633 the black plague swept Europe. It was the time of the Thirty Years' War, and what the soldiers left, disease destroyed. The plague entered the Bavarian Tyrol. Oberammergau did not escape. At last in desperation the villagers vowed that every ten years they would produce a miracle play portraying the life and death of Christ, if the heavens would only withdraw their affliction from them. At once the plague abated. The vow has been observed until this day.

More than half the villagers take part in the production. The remainder in one way or another have duties in connection with it.

The Old Testament scenes come first. The "Passion Play" itself is in eighteen acts—Christ's entry into Jerusalem, The Sanhedrim, The Leave-Taking at Bethany, The Last Journey to Jerusalem, The Last Supper, Judas the Traitor, In Gethsemane, Christ Before Annas and Before Caiaphas, The Despair of Judas, Christ Before Pilate, Christ Before Herod, Christ Scourged and Crowned with Thorns, The Saviour Condemned to Death, The Way of the Cross, The Crucifixion, The Resurrection and The Ascension.

An idea of the text of the latest revision of the Passion Play may be gained from the following free translation of the scene beginning with the casting of dice for Christ's garments, after He had been raised on the cross:

CATILINA (with Christus' coat and mantle in his hands)—Come, comrades, let us now divide our spoils! First, this mantle. (The four executioners seize the mantle and tear it into four parts.) The coat is of one piece. Shall we cut it in four parts?

CAESTUS—No! Let us cast lots for the coat.

GRIPPA—The dice are here. I will try my luck at once. (Throws.) Six! I have no luck.

CATILINA (To the figure on the cross)—Look you! Can you work a miracle from the cross? Then give me a large number! (Throws.)

OTHERS—Lost! He hears you not!

NERO (Throwing)—Fifteen! Enough, perhaps, Faustus, it is your turn.

FAUSTUS—The coat is mine! (Throws.)

CATILINA—Two less yet—eighteen!

GRIPPA—The coat is yours!

JESUS (To Christus)—Thou King of the Jews! If you are King, then come down from the cross, so that we may believe in Thee.

CAIAPHAS—He has helped others. Will He now help Himself?

NUN (A false witness)—Come down! Have you not claimed to be the Son of God?

MORPPA—Worthy king of the Jews!

CHRISTUS (Raising His head with a look of mortal anguish)—Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do!

THIEF—If you are the Saviour, save now yourself, and us also!

THIEF (Rebuking, to the other)—Do you not fear God? We indeed justly suffer, we are deservedly rewarded for our misdeeds, but this One under has done no evil. (To Christus) Lord, remember me when you come into your kingdom.

CHRISTUS—Verily, I say unto you: to-day you will be with me in Paradise.

(Mary and John come near the cross.)

CAIAPHAS—Behold! He acts even now as one who has power in Paradise.

RABBI—What! Is not His pride weakened, even while He hangs on the cross?

CHRISTUS (Near His end)—Mother, behold your son!

MARY—Even while dying are you yet troubled for your mother?

JOHN—Lord, your last will to me is sacred.

CHRISTUS—I thirst!

CENTURION—He calls for drink.

FAUSTUS—I will give Him drink, and quickly!

(The Centurion pours from his flask on a sponge which Faustus places to Christus' lips at the end of a pole.)

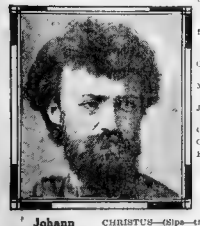
CHRISTUS—(Sips—then in agony:)—Eli, Eli, lama Sabachthani!

PHARISEES—He calls on Elias!

CHRISTUS (Breathes heavily)—It is over! Father, into Thy hands my spirit I commend.

(His head falls forward. He dies. A deafening noise is heard; it grows dark.)

Wilhelm Rutz, the Village Blacksmith, as Nicodemus.



Johann Zwink, as Judas, Which He Has Played Thirty Years.

The Descent from the Cross—One of the Movingly Realistic Scenes of the Passion Play.

The Immense Open Air Stage of the Oberammergau Theatre, During the Procession of the "Stations of the Cross."

Behin... Peasant A... Drama Which, Once in Ten Y... All the World Like...

TEN years stretch between each presentation of the "Passion Play." Many questions must suggest themselves to those who watch the actors at Oberammergau. How do these curious [illegible] pass the intervening years? What are they [illegible] How do they approach their parts, and how does the great drama affect and affect their everyday existence? What paradoxes and incongruities arise from their assumed characters and their real ones?

What, for instance, is the usual attitude of the villagers toward Johann Zwink, who plays Judas, and how does he look at himself in the meantime? What of Pontius Pilate and particularly what of the Christus? What, too, of the Virgin and the Magdalene?

The answer is that life at Oberammergau is very simple and that whatever paradoxes appear exist only for the outsiders. Yet it is unquestionable that the motives of the "Passion Play" do penetrate and permeate their day-by-day life.

It may have been that because Sebastian Bauer was such a good Pontius Pilate that he was made Burgomaster of the village, or it may have been the other way about. But it is an odd coincidence that the man who takes the part of the Roman Governor is also Mayor of the seat of the counterfeit Crucifixion. Between times he is a woodcarver, and it was at his bench that he studied law and fitted himself for his secular position, which he holds for life.

"When I am Burgomaster I reason out what Pilate would not have done in a case, and that I know must be right to do," he says. "And when I am Pontius Pilate I do that which I know I should not do as Burgomaster, and so I act him well."

Alas, poor Pilate! To serve mainly at last as an argumentum per contra of a Bavarian peasant Mayor. Yet it must be said that he has not the problem that confronted the Roman in Judea. Nothing ever occurs in Oberammergau that should not. There is no police department to be a thorn in his side, for the laws are never violated and policemen are never needed. Perhaps his chief duty is to supervise the town crier through whom all news is circulated. Sometimes the crier, who has his own ideas, is desirous of exercising the privileges of a free press. When this happens and argument fails, the Burgomaster trots about at his heels, using freely the censorship and seeing that the facts are not garbled. If the crier sulks he soon gets over it, and Christian harmony again reigns.

But when Burgomaster Bauer becomes Pilate he evens up for the nine years lack of incident. He is as dignified and pompous as the most imperious Roman that ever reigned. He is sixty-five years old, and now eyes are beginning to be cast at his double honors. Off stage he is the closest of friends with Anton Lang, the Christus, and with Zwink, the Judas, and pinochle is their favorite game.

There is no popular prejudice against the part of Judas either, although the fact that Zwink has played it for thirty years, would seem to indicate that applicants for it are not many. Between times Zwink is a sign painter and thoroughly amiable.

Anton Lang, who takes the part of Christ, is, however, an unusual character about whom some of the glamor of his assumed character habitually clings. Lang looks like the old masters' pictures of the Saviour, and is the only man in Oberammergau who has never had his hair cut. For a year before the production all the Oberammergauers eschew the barber and let their locks grow, for wigs and false beards are not tolerated upon the big open-air stage. [illegible] soon as Lang first knew what his v... famous for he made up his mind Christus, and as a preliminary would his hair to be touched.

[illegible] varia the stores are made of tilling work consists of making the s... replacing and repairing those of his lagers. His income is not very large... the Oberammergauers a little money a way, and frugality makes up for a sm...

In this connection many have wond... the actors get for their work. Lang performances for enacting the Savio... Pontius Pilate and the rank and f... villagers who take part receive one... cents) for each performance. Th... the proceeds is expended in the ... nance of the village, care of roads a... the care and maintenance of the thea... the purchase of the costly fabrics fo... tumes worn. All of these costumes a... Oberammergau itself, by the way, ... women are sewing continually for s... them. They are modelled upon scenes ... from Palestine, and the fabrics them... brought from Constantinople and ... Every performer must have three s... costume, because the stage is open to ...

Lang holds no office in the village, ... ment, but he is the object of a curious ... nevertheless. They are a pretty fai... these peasants, but stomachs have ... going back on their owners, and col... infrequent. Then Lang is consulted. ... the last play, in 1900, that he first too... of Christ. Since then he has married, ... has three children.

It would not have been overlooked h... of one cast to play the Virgin, howe... definitely settled that she must be t... and for that reason the Mother of ... never the same from one decade to an... a rule, matrimony prevents the second ... ment of the incumbent, but it is a cu... that the last two maidens who had ... in the Passion Play have since gone ... vents. It cannot be said that the ... very popular with the young men of ... mergau, because the honor of being ... is eagerly sought, and once a woma... her ambition is reasonably sure of re...

d the Scenes With the Devout Actors at the Impressive Religious in the Little Bavarian Village ears, Draws Visitors From the Pilgrimages of Olden Times.

HENRY ELLSWORTH

Almost as marriage has to wait until the next play is where forty-two hundred persons [illegible] "A
village was over. [illegible] Don't [illegible] [illegible]
to be the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
not allow [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Virgin.

Mr. In Ba- [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
and his [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
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YOUNG Mr. MORGAN'S GREAT LUCK

J. Pierpont Morgan's Artistic Nephew Wins a Life-Size Silver Statue That is a Composite of the Most Beautiful Features of the Most Famously Beautiful Women of Paris.

George D. Morgan, as He Appeared at the Bradley Martin Ball.

Paris, Jan 28.

GEORGE DALTON MORGAN, the eccentric nephew of J. Pierpont Morgan, who married a Japanese girl, and has done all sorts of queer things, has just had a wonderful piece of luck.

He has won a great silver statue that embodies all the most beautiful features of the most famously beautiful women of Paris. It is one of the most remarkable works of art in the world. J. Pierpont has nothing in the least like it in all his collections.

It is 6 feet 6 inches in height and weighs 160 pounds. [illegible] over won in an [illegible]

Mr. Morgan was [illegible] bowling competition. It [illegible] honor of the celebrated [illegible] that name, but that is only an artistic convention[illegible] We are [illegible] statue really represents [illegible] ting beauties of Paris.

The neck of the statue is modeled from the magnificent, exquisitely curved neck of Madame du Gast, the celebrated Parisian society beauty, who has figured in so many piquant episodes. The painter Gervex once made a picture of a very handsome and very well developed woman, who had just come from a ball and had removed everything but her mask.

An eminent lawyer in the course of some litigation against Madame du Gast, had up a photograph of this picture, and with a significant [illegible] story that it represented Madame du Gast.

When court was over, Prince Helie de Sagan, [illegible] benefit of Madame du Gast, slapped the lawyer's face. She is remarkable for her sporting spirit. She has raced automobiles and swift motor boats, and now she is toying with flying machines.

Madame du Gast's figure is very fine in every respect, but her neck is recognized by artists as perfection.

The feet and ankles of Mr. Morgan's statue are modeled upon the wonderful feet and ankles of Cleo de Merode, who was a premiere danseuse of the Paris Grand Opera when she first aroused the fervent admiration of the late King Leopold of the Belgians. Indeed, for a considerable distance above the ankles the statue represents Mademoiselle de Merode. Artists have long recognized that her lower extremities are unrivalled in their grace, symmetry and beauty. The well-known sculptor, Falguiera, once made a nude statue of her which astonished the public by the abundance of the bust and hips, for the dancer appears slender in costume. In this statue the figure, was, if anything, excessively developed.

The arms and shoulders of Mr. Morgan's statue are furnished by the lovely Helene Baxone, one of the newest of Parisian beauties. Thousands of Parisians throng nightly merely to gaze for a few moments on her exquisite arms and shoulders. Poets have written sonnets upon their curves and dimples.

The eyes and the general expression of the face in the statue are borrowed from Liane de Pougy, a fascinating beauty, whose life and the reckless gayety of Paris has been checkered by some strangely tragic experiences.

The face is that of Germaine Gallois, who in this respect is generally considered to be the most beautiful woman on the French stage. The lines of her face are admirably regular and much more. The curves of her cheeks, her lips and her nose are exquisitely dainty. Her whole face is full of tenderness and delicacy.

The general pose of the figure is copied from the sprightly, the inimitable Madame Simone le Bargy Casimir-Perier, the leading actress of the day, who divorced Le Bargy, the most popular actor of France, to marry M. Casimir-Perier, the son of a former President of the Republic. Madame Casimir-Perier is not strictly beautiful in the face, but she has a figure full of spirit, skill and grace.

Mr. Morgan won this wonderful trophy by the strength of his own eight arm at the game of the bowling

"Il n'y a une force comme dans le bras" (he has a force enormous in the arm), his friends say admiringly.

He trained after the fashion of the old Greek athletes, denying himself many things in order to win the prize. He frequently rose as early as 10 o'clock in the morning and after taking a walk went to his favorite cafe on the boulevards, instead of going to an automobile. He would rise from the luncheon table as soon as he had been certain that he had two hours, and would explain that he must attend to his training.

"Ah, ce sera terrible! How terribly he is devoted to the sport!" his French friends would remark.

His little Japanese wife, Yuki Kato, assisted him greatly in his training, bringing him cups of [illegible] in the morning, in order that he might be able to rise at an unusually early hour.

The battle for the boxing championship took place in the well-known Windsor Bowling Alleys in the Rue Caumartin. Here the best boulevardiers of Paris were assembled, such a gathering of fashionable [illegible] as [illegible] seen in Paris. The bluest blood of France [illegible] there to struggle with the nephew of the world's greatest financier.

After a long and [illegible] contest the great Morgan came out at the head of the list. Although defeated, the gallant Frenchmen greeted him with a great cheer such as is heard when the Grand Prix [illegible] by a favorite [illegible]

There was a lot of fun and rough horse [illegible] Training was, of course, entirely forgotten, Mr. Morgan, delighted with his splendid prize, and freed from the [illegible] strain of preparing for the contest, abandoned himself entirely to the impulses of the moment.

The Frenchmen picked up Mr. Morgan and his beautiful prize and, forming a triumphal procession, carried them up to the heights of Montmartre, the centre of art and bohemianism. It was a scene worthy of ancient Greece and the Olympian games in some respects, and [illegible] perhaps in others it was not. The procession moved on to the Cafe du Rat Mort, which possesses as peculiar a clientele as any place of its kind in Paris.

The anonymous silver statue caused much excitement among the habitues of this famous night resort. Everybody there began to make remarks and witticisms about the statue and its fortunate winner. Nearly all the women insisted on kissing Phryne, an attention which Mr. Morgan accepted very good humoredly.

The prize now occupies a conspicuous position in the handsome and artistic home of Mr. Morgan in the Avenue des Champs Elysees. He has lived there permanently since he found that New York society was unsympathetic and unconsenial to his charming Japanese wife.

It was in 1904 that New York society heard that young Mr. Morgan had taken a Japanese wife. Society was astonished that a man so closely related to the best people should do such a thing. New York society does not do such things, although some eccentric Americans and Europeans may have done so. Mr. Morgan was known to be artistic and unconventional, and what he did in Japan didn't matter much, but to bring home a Japanese wife seemed a little too peculiar.

It should be explained that Mr. Morgan's mother, now deceased, was a sister of J. Pierpont Morgan, and that his father, George H. Morgan, is a cousin of that great man. The father now occupies a very large and magnificent house at No. 6 East Fortieth street, New York, on the corner of Madison avenue. Young Mr. Morgan is doubly a Morgan by birth, but very little of one by habit.

Mr. Morgan's Japanese wife bore the name of Yuki Kato, and was the daughter of Obijuro Kato, a swordmaker of old Kioto. The trade of swordmaker used to be the most honorable in Japan and an ancient Japanese swordmaker's shop was just the place that would fascinate a man of artistic tastes.

They were married on January 21, 1904, at Yokohama, by the Rev. J. H. Booth, of the Union Church. Mrs. Morgan is a Buddhist.

Soon after their marriage they came to New York, where Mrs. Morgan's personal appearance excited a great deal of interest among all classes of society. She is a pretty little woman in the true Japanese style, with almond eyes and quaintly arched eyebrows. She wore Japanese dress in New York and found the attention so much attention that it was almost impossible for her to appear on the street.

"My wife," explained Mr. Morgan, "wears her native costume for an excellent reason—because she believes she looks best in it. If Japanese clothes attract too much attention, we shall have to give the New York and Parisian conturiers an opportunity to clothe her in a more conventional manner. Personally I shall prefer to have my wife continue to wear the Japanese gowns.

"Mrs. Morgan was born in Kioto, the ancient capital of Japan, and was educated in the arts of embroidery, painting on china and cultivating flowers. Her general education was not neglected and she well knows the long history of her native land and its epics of the days of the Samurai."

New York proved very cold to the Japanese bride. Mr. Morgan's stepmother, the present Mrs. George H. Morgan, who is the quintessence of Massachusetts reinement and conservatism and frigidity, could not appreciate a Japanese girl as a member of the family. She said:

"I'm sure I can't see why Mr. Morgan thought it necessary to bring the girl to this country. She isn't pretty. She isn't attractive. She doesn't speak English and she doesn't seem to understand it. The marriage does not appeal to me as pretty or romantic, or anything else pleasant. I think it's rather a shame to subject the family to all this publicity and comment. We are anything but pleased about it. I do not like it at all and I'm sure that Mr. Morgan's father does not like it."

Do you know whether it is true that Mr. Morgan paid Yuki Kato's father $5,000 after the Japanese fashion?" Mrs. Morgan was asked.

"I've heard that he did," Mrs. Morgan replied, "and I have not heard the rumor denied. I have not asked Mr. Morgan about it myself."

"And is it true that Yuki-Kato was a geisha before her marriage?"

"I've heard that, too," said Mrs. Morgan, "and I have not heard that denied, either."

"Well, of course," conceivingly commented Mrs. Morgan's visitor, "in Japan it is the custom of the country to pay the father, just as it is the custom in Europe, for brides to bring their husbands a dowry, and it is quite honorable and customary for the young women of the best families in Japan to act as geishas."

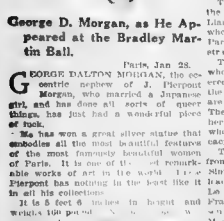
Mrs. Morgan looked doubtful and shrugged her shoulders.

"I'm sure I don't know anything about the custom of the country or anything else in connection with the marriage. I simply have heard that the girl was one of those geishas. I've seen almost nothing of her myself. They have their own rooms in this house. I leave them to themselves."

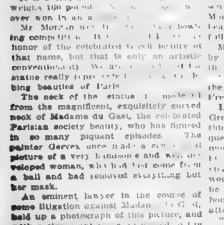
After this, Mr. Morgan took his wife home to Japan for a visit and then they moved on to Paris, where they found a more congenial atmosphere.

In his youth Mr. Morgan had figured in a good many episodes that upset the serenity of the august Morgan family. At one time he was engaged to Miss Meta Mackay, a member of a well known New York family, and she suddenly broke the engagement because she did not like his unconventional ways of life. He was then working in his uncle's J. Pierpont Morgan's office. But this labor proved very irksome to the artist and Bohemian. So he gave it up for a long stay in Japan, which resulted in his marriage.

Now in artistic Paris he is perfectly happy with his Japanese bride and the composite statue of the Parisian Faryne.



Beautiful Helene Baxone, Who Posed for the Arms and Shoulders of the Statue.

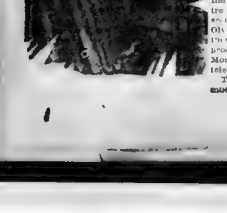


Germaine Gallor's Winning Smile.

The Sprightly Madame Simone Le Bargy Casimir-Perier.

Liane de Pougy's Lovely Profile.

The Life-Size Silver Statue Called "Phryne," Mr. Morgan's Prize for Bowling, Which Is a Composite of the Loveliest Women of Paris.



The Feet and Ankles of Cleo de Merode, Which Are Reproduced in the Statue.

The Beautiful Neck of Madame du Gast, the Great Leader of Parisian Society.

Factories That Turn Out "Old Masters" by Wholesale.

HARDLY a month passes in Paris [illegible] which [illegible] law courts [illegible] caused upon to decide between some wealthy connoisseur who claims that he has been sold an [illegible] dealer who declares that the painting has sold him as a genuine Old Master. When experts differ, and they always do—it would be more than audacious on the part of a layman to pretend that he knows where the truth lies.

But if it be difficult, sometimes impossible, for even the greatest and most honest experts to pronounce on a canvas as a statue, it is quite [illegible] that there is a growing traffic in works of art, the beginning and end of which is to exploit the credulity of amateurs and collectors. There is very little in the art line that cannot be "faked": bronzes, ceramics, ironwork, brasswork, furniture, bindings, silver, enamels, crockery, arms, sculpture, paintings and pastels. "Finds"—all are copied and reproduced with a skill that deceives even the highest authorities.

This traffic is carried on every day on a vast scale in every branch of art, and in Paris and other large cities of the Continent there exist veritable "factories" for the making of fraudulent masterpieces. Large staffs of artists are employed, and they seldom have a slack time, for the number of collectors grows every day, and there is a constant demand for what are believed to be genuine paintings, bibelots, and curios.

It is easy to say that the artist, who knowingly counterfeits a work of art is in a base secondrel, but it is a fact that many artists who in later years have obtained a well-deserved renown did not hesitate in their youth to "fabricate" them.

Many artists in Paris who to-day are celebrated remember the historic banquet given a few years ago by a dealer in imitation paintings to indicate his satisfaction with the boom Michelet which his guests had produced for him at a moment when there was a revival of the vogue in the works of that painter.

The passing of counterfeit painting has always been a very profitable enterprise. In 1885, in a shop which at that time was known as the Bazar St. Honore, there was a permanent exhibition of pictures. One day an Englishman asked the price of a "Descent from the Cross," attributed to Van Dyck.

"$6,000," was the answer.

"I'll give you $6,000," said the visitor, and finally that figure was accepted. But before concluding the transaction the Englishman consulted an expert, who after examination, informed him that the painting was not genuine, and was hardly worth $30. Some time after, the proprietor of the bazaar died, and the pictures were put up for sale. The "Descent from the Cross" was offered for $40 and acquired by a dealer for $65. Later he sold it to an art lover for $120, and he put it on view. One day a wealthy South American visited the galleries, and, on being assured that the canvas was a veritable Van Dyck, acquired it for $800.

Another curious story concerns a certain tapestry which found its way to England, and remained there from 1830 to 1905 without finding a purchaser. The price demanded was $6,650, but the best offer made was $3,000. The picture was sent back to France, where an art collector bought it for $4,800. A few years later he sold it for $16,000, and the Corese finally recrossed the Channel.

These examples could be easily multiplied, and when we know that such large sums are available for famous paintings, it is perhaps not astonishing that ingenious artists and art dealers should be willing to juggle with brushes, paint and canvas, when such rich rewards await them.

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My Secrets of Beauty.

No. 58—The Nervous Woman,

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

MME. Cavalieri writes to-day of a subject which interests all American women and most American men. It is nervousness, its causes, cures and corrections.

Mme. Cavalieri on her visits to the United States has studied the tension of the American life and American temperament. She advises well and takes the opportunity to answer some of the many questions asked by her admiring readers.

Her subject for next week's discourse will be: "The Newest Beauty Fads and Fancies."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

ONE of the greatest menaces to feminine beauty to-day is nervousness—nervousness in all its forms, neuritis, neurasthenia, nervous prostration, hysteria. All these prove that the little silver wires have been drawn too taut and that they are at the snapping point.

Old age is the spectre that stalks in the path of beauty. It is the only thing of which beauty is afraid. But nervousness presages age and the appearance of age. Observe one of your friends after a nervous attack. She looks ten years older. The tumult of her emotions has etched ugly new lines in her face, from nose to lips, along the temples and between the eyes. If she catches sight of her face in the mirror at such a time she is appalled, for she has a vision of the sort of old woman she will become.

To keep young, discourage every nervous outbreak. Every woman needs a calm mental centre. She must have some place of spiritual and mental retreat from her tumult of soul if it is only the reflection: "I'm a year it won't matter." She should fly to this whenever a tumult of the nerves threatens. I know a woman who cured her habit of flying into tempers, which is only another expression of jangled nerves, by saying over and over to herself:

"It is vulgar to show temper. Whatever else I am I will not be vulgar."

Her face, which had begun to show the etchings of deep, stormy emotions has become a smooth, beautiful mask, whose expression lies where expression should, in the flash of a sudden smile and the quick lighting of brilliant eyes.

Need I recount the symptoms of disordered nerves? Not to mature women. They know them too well. But for the benefit of my younger readers to whom nerves are yet happily only names, I will describe a few.

Irritability of temper is one, the most common, and the one which occasions the least sympathy.

Exceeding sensitiveness, which makes the person prone to take offense when no offense is intended, is another.

Depression of spirits as often results from tired nerves as from an overburdened liver.

The habit of "making monkey faces" which I have so often noticed in American women.

The habit of making many and needless movements. The girl who flings her head aloft in aimless little gestures may think she is vivacious, but vivacity is rather of the mind than of the body. She is merely revealing the unpleasant secret that her nervous system is impaired.

Capricious appetite is one of the symptoms. The nervous patient eats either too little or too much, and she may eat too little breakfast and too much dinner on the same day.

Insomnia is a sure and serious sign of derangement of the nerves.

The inability to sit still for a considerable time is still another and very bad sign that the nerves are as you say here "ragged" or "jumpy."

I have seen one of your most distinguished and beautiful women suffer from this inability while at the theatre, and to preclude jokes by the paragraphers, I will explain that it was at a very good play, where no person in the normal state could possibly be bored. I have seen her lovely hands twitch in her lap. I have seen her knees create a silken tempest among the folds of her gown. Into her face I have seen "that worried look" come, the look that so disfigures the average American face.

"What's the matter, dear?" I have heard her anxious husband whisper, and she would nod and say, "I really must get up and walk about. If I don't I shall scream."

A few turns in the lobby and back she would come and sit still for the rest of the act.

This overwrought state of nerves has many causes. Sometimes it is a bad heredity. The daughters of men with the alcoholic habit, of overworked and over-worried financiers, often suffer from that predisposition to nerves. The daughters of fashionable mothers who laced too tightly or who followed the will o' the wisp of society too persistently for their health's sake, often so suffer.

Stimulants taken by the victim herself often produce it.

Beware of these stimulants in many guises. Some of the headache powders open the gate to acute nervousness. Don't use any without your physician's endorsement.

But I believe that the chief cause of nervousness is intemperance, not of alcoholic or other stimulants, but of mental habits. Worry causes a thousand breakdowns. I never knew work to cause one.

For those symptoms of nervous affection which I have mentioned I have tried home treatment with success. One of the best methods has been stretching. Standing on my tiptoes, raising my heels far from the floor, standing as nearly in that straight line from toe to knee which Genee does so admirably, as I can, I stretch and stretch my body, fancying I am an India rubber woman and getting great fun out of trying just how tall I can make myself. Sometimes I raise my arms above my head with finger tips extended, and play again that I am trying to reach the ceiling.

The value in stretching is largely in the pleasure one gets from it. For this reason I never continue one posture after it has become tiresome. Dropping to my heels and standing with my soles flat upon the floor, I stretch the arms out at right angles with the sides. The fact that one is always moved to yawn with this exercise shows that it is valuable. For yawning is nature's widest means of ridding the body of an excess of impure air and securing a new supply.

If you can yawn naturally, do so while stretching or at any other time. If you cannot yawn naturally, yawn artificially—that is, simulate a yawn. It is at least as helpful to respiration as one Turkish bath is to perspiration. They are both substitutes for the natural process.

Lettice salad, both at luncheon and dinner, or raw onions eaten with bread and butter at night before retiring, calm the nerves and aid sleep.

Light—that is surface—massage is a good corrective for nervousness. Deep, seeking-the-bone massage, which is used for liver complaint and for obesity, is too severe for the nervous patient. Besides, so many of the nerves lie near the skin that the region of the skin is the real seat of operations for cure. Light massage by coaxing the blood to the surface and inducing a new and stronger interflow among them, feeds the nerves and strengthens them.

Electrical treatment applied to the seat of the nervous affection, as well as to the spine, is a means that has similarly saved many depressed, nervous patients. This I advise only under the supervision, or at least to the direction, of a competent physician.

Long walks, and for disturbed nerves walking is better than driving, have cured many cases of nerve exhaustion.

Cold plunges or showers are recommended by many physicians for diminished nerve force. But the patient should be sure the advice is adapted to her individual case, and she should be sure of her heart. Neither the plunge nor the shower should be taken until a physician has prescribed them.

Cold sprays upon the spine given at Turkish baths are tonic to the nervous system. They, too, can be applied at home. The rubber tube fixtures for a spray can be bought for ninety cents, and can take the place of the expensive shower attachments.

For tic doloreux, for pains at the end of the nerves, for spinal affections and for vertigo, one needs the aid of a physician. But in all nervous affections we must aid the physician by intelligent care of ourselves and conservation of our energies.

Never waste your nervous force by unnecessary movements.

A little San Francisco maid of sixteen complains that she has no color in her face, yet shudders when she thinks of using paint. Your colorlessness may be due to lack of outdoor exercise. Try a three-mile walk every day, beginning with a mile or less and increasing until you can walk that distance without fatigue, or your pallor may be due to an anaemic condition. **Get the best preparation of iron your druggist has in stock, if it is in liquid form, protect your teeth by using a glass tube.** If neither of these is effective within three or four weeks, you should consult a physician.

"Also," this little maid continues, "my greatest worry is that I have deep lines under my eyes. It worries me dreadfully, because I look as though I had just got through crying.

The treatment I have advised for your pallor should drive away those shadows under your eyes.

"Also," she asks, "what shall I do for blackheads on my nose?"

Spread over it liquid green soap and scrub the nose with a soft flesh brush. This is a severe remedy, but the case seems to require it. Wash the nose off with warm water and rub plentifully upon it a pure cold cream or cocoanut oil.

From a town in Central Texas comes a request for a cure for falling hair. This is a good corrective for that ailment:

Oil of sweet almonds	**2 ozs.**
Alcohol	**2 ozs.**
Tinct. ammonia	**2 ozs.**
Good whiskey or rum	**4 ozs.**
Gum camphor	**½ oz.**

Shake thoroughly each time before using and rub thoroughly into the scalp. Massage your scalp well, so that you can feel the skin of the scalp move. The same inquirer complains that her scalp is exceedingly oily. **Use borax or bicarbonate of soda in the weekly shampoo. A blonde of my acquaintance believes that the juice of one lemon used in the last rinsing water after a shampoo adds to the brilliance of her hair while also drying it enough to make it "fluffy."**

A girl of seventeen asks me for a cure and quick freckle cure. These I have known to cure some cases:

Rose water	**½ oz.**
Glycerine	**½ oz.**
Lactic acid	**½ oz.**

This should be applied to the freckles with a piece of cotton every day.

This is also a good freckle remover:

Scraped horseradish root	**1 oz.**
Borax	**2 drams**
Boiling water	**1 pint**

Scald the horseradish root with the boiling water. Add the borax and bottle them. Apply with a piece of absorbent cotton.

"If you can yawn naturally do so while stretching."

"Light, that is surface, massage is a good corrective for nervousness."

"Standing on tiptoes, I stretch and stretch my body, raising my arms with finger tips extended."

"Raw onions eaten with bread and butter at night before retiring, calm the nerves and aid sleep."

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

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How the Equinox Changes the Climate.

By CHARLES H. HEYDEMANN, Ph. D.

AS we read the records imprinted on the earth's crust of the so-called London Basin we find some 20,000 years ago, in the age of the sand, gravel and clay deposits, a climate about the same as Egypt, inhabited by all kinds of tropical plants (palms, cocoanut trees) and animals, including some ten different kinds of turtles, long-nosed and short-nosed ones.

Then, as the ages rolled on, the climate changed from that of sub-tropical heat to semi-arctic cold, from that of Egypt to that of Iceland. And that was 5,000 years before Adam's time.

Gradually then the climate began to get warmer. We find, in the Pleistocene period, together with flint knives, fabricats and implements (signs of the existence of man), bones of elephants, rhinoceroses, and hippopotami, and also glacial drifts and Norfolk boulders.

At the present day the average mean temperature of London is 50 degrees Fahrenheit, whereas the geology of the Thames Valley shows us that it has fluctuated in times gone by from 70 degrees to 40 degrees Fahrenheit, or 50 degrees from one to the other.

The reason for this astonishing state of things is to be found in what is called the procession of the equinoxes.

This is that peculiarity in the movement of our globe whereby every part of the earth's surface is subject to slow but continuous alteration of position in relation to the heat of the sun, owing to the attraction of the sun and the moon upon the earth's protuberance at the Equator.

Theoretically speaking, the line of the Equator is supposed to mark the line of the greatest heat, the effect of the solar rays being greatest where they fall on the earth perpendicularly.

But, as a matter of fact, the lines of heat are slowly but steadily changing, entirely outside of all such considerations as altitude, geographical position, sea proximity, winds, etc., because the earth's pole does not move perpendicularly to its path around the sun, but tilted at an angle which decreases and increases during certain fixed periods.

In other words, climate, or differences between hot and cold weather, depends primarily on the slope of the sun's rays to the earth, which is itself sloped at an angle to the line of its path round the sun.

This steady revolution of certain parts of the earth from hot to cold and from cold to hot used to be considered accomplished once every 26,000 years, but recent researches show that the complete change takes 31,000 years to accomplish, so that we may estimate that it will take London another 4,000 to 5,000 years to reach the climate of Egypt, to which it is slowly approaching.

I have no doubt that similar climatic changes have taken place in America and in other countries. I understand that New England winters, for example, are in no wise as severe as they were a couple of decades ago. There is less snow and a marked higher mean temperature in the Winter.

In support of this theory, it is curious to note the mean average temperature of London has been slowly rising during the past century, so that London's mean of the warmest day is over 1½ degrees Fahrenheit warmer than it was 100 years ago.

Severe cold is becoming a thing of the past. Snow is now a comparative rarity. The so-called old-fashioned Winters with snowed-up stage coaches, the Thames frozen over, an ox roasted whole, and skaters on all the ponds, are only to be seen on Christmas cards.

Allowing, of course, for a certain amount of increased heat through a larger population, with its concomitant increase in fires and heating appliances, such as electricity, we may safely say that the London temperature is increasing at the rate of not much less than one deg. Fahr. every century, which will bring us to the Egyptian temperature perhaps a little sooner than I stated—in, say, about 3,000 years.

Recent research has shown that the effect of the Gulf Stream in bringing warmth to this country is very much less than supposed. Spreading, as it does, when it leaves the coast of Newfoundland, its temperature drops considerably, and its summertime cannot be said to have any influence in increasing warmth to England **at all.**

It is rather to a drift of warm superficial water, called the North Atlantic drift, that the comparative mildness of this country is due. **But all evidences, geological, meteorological and astronomical, points to the fact that England and London are slowly getting nearer to a warmer climate.**

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Yanko the Musician by Henryk Sienkiewicz

IT CAME into the world frail, weak. The gossips, who had gathered around the plank bed of the sick woman, shook their heads over mother and child. The wife of Simon, the blacksmith, who was the wisest among them, began to console the sick woman.

"Let me," said she, "light a blessed candle above you. Nothing will come of you, my gossip; you must prepare for the other world, and send for the priest to absolve you from your sins."

"Yes!" said another, "but the boy must be christened this minute; he cannot wait for the priest. It is well even to stop him from becoming a vampire."

So saying, she lighted the blessed candle, and taking the cold sprinkled him with water till his eyes began to blink; and then she said:

"I baptize thee in the name of the Father, the and Holy Ghost. I give thee Yan as name; and now, Christian soul, go to the place whence thou camest. Amen."

But the Christian soul had no wish whatever to go to the place whence It came and leave its lean little body. It began to kick with the legs of that body as far as it was able, and to cry, though so weakly and pitifully that, as the gossips said, "One would think it is a kitten; 'tis not a kitten—what is it?"

They sent for the priest; he came, he did his duty, he went away—the sick woman grew better. In a week she went out to her work. The little boy barely "pulled"—still, he pulled on till in the fourth year the cuckoo brought him sickness in Spring; still, he recovered, and with some kind of health reached the tenth year of his life.

He was always lean and sunburnt, with bloated stomach and sunken cheeks; he had a forelock of hemp color almost white and falling on clear staring eyes, looking at the world as if gazing into some immense distance. In Winter he used to sit behind the stove and cry in silence from cold, and from hunger, too, at times when his mother had nothing to put into the stove or the pot. In the Summer he went around in a shirt, with a strip of cloth for a belt, and a straw hat, from beneath the torn brim of which he looked with head peering upward like a bird. His mother, a poor lodger, living from day to day, like a sparrow under a stranger's roof, loved him perhaps in her own way; but she flogged him often enough and called him "giddy-head" generally. In the eighth year of his life he went to herd cattle, or, when there was nothing to eat in the cottage, to the pine woods for mushrooms. It was through the compassion of God that a wolf did not eat him.

He was a very dull little fellow, and, like village children, when grown to years, put his finger in his mouth. People did not even promise that he would grow up, and still less that his mother could expect any good from him, for he was a poor hand at work. It is unknown whences such a creature could have come; but he was eager for one thing, that is, music. He listened to it everywhere, and when he had grown up a little he thought of nothing else. He would go to the watch for the cattle, or for herriers, but would come home without berries and say, stammering:

"Mamma, something was playing in the woods. Oh! oh!"

And the mother would say: "I'll play for thee, never fear!"

And in fact she made music for him, sometimes with a poker. The boy screamed and promised that he would not do it again, and still he was thinking, "Something is playing out there in the woods. Who is it?—it—did he know? Pines, beeches, golden orioles, all were playing—the whole forest was playing, and that was the end of it!

The echo, too! In the field the artemisia played for him; in the garden near, the sparrows twittered till the cherry trees were trembling. In the evening he heard all the voices that were in the village, and thought himself that certainly the whole village was playing. When they sent him to work in the spread manure, even the wind played on the fork-tines.

The overseer caught him once standing with dishevelled forelock and listening to the wind on the wooden tines; he looked at the boy, and, unbuckling his leather belt, gave him a good keepsake. But what use in that? The people called him "Yanko, the Musician." In the springtime he ran away from the house to make whistles near the river. In the night, when the frogs were croaking, the landrail calling in the meadows, the bittern screaming in the dew, the corks crowing behind the wicker fences, he could not sleep—he did nothing but listen; and God alone knows what he heard in that playing. His mother could not take him to church, for as soon as the organ began to roar or the choir sang in sweet voices, the child's eyes were covered with mist, and were as if not looking out of this world.

The watchmen who walked through the village at night and counted the stars in the sky to keep from sleeping, or conversed in a low voice with the dogs, saw more than once the white shirt of Yanko stealing along in the darkness toward the public house. But the boy was not going to the public house, only near it. There he would cower at the wall and listen. The people were dancing the oberrai; at times some young fellow would cry, "U-ha!" The stamping of boots was heard; then the querying voices of girls, "What?" The fiddler sang in low tones: "We will eat, we will drink, we shall be merry;" and the bass viol accompanied in a deep voice, with impressive: "As God gave! As God gave!" The windows were gleaming with life, and every beam in the house seemed to tremble, singing and playing along with the music and listening.

How much would he give to have such a fiddle playing thinly: "We will eat, we will drink, we shall be merry!" such singing bits of wood! But from what place could he get them—where were they made? If they would just let him hold such a thing in his hand for only one hour could that be? He was only free to listen, and then to listen only till the voice of the watchman was heard behind him in the darkness:

"Wilt thou go home, little devil!"

Then he fled away home in his bare feet, but in the darkness behind him ran the voice of the fiddle: "We will eat, we will drink, we shall be merry," and the deep voice of the bass: "As God gave! As God gave! As God gave!"

Whenever he could hear a fiddle at a harvest-home or some wedding, it was a great holiday for him. After that he went behind the stove and said nothing for whole days, looking like a cat in the dark with gleaming eyes. Once he made himself a fiddle out of a shingle and some horsehair, but it would not play beautifully like that one in the public house—it sounded low, very low, just like mice of some kind, or gnats. He played on it, however, from morning till evening; though for doing that he got so many cuffs that at last he looked like a pinched, unripe apple. But such was his nature. The poor child became thinner and thinner, only he had always a big stomach, and his forelock grew thicker and thicker, and his eyes opened more and more widely, though filled oftener with tears; but his cheeks and his breast fell in more and more.

He was not at all like other children; he was rather like his fiddle formed of a shingle, which roughly made a noise. Before harvest, besides, he was suffering from hunger, for he lived most frequently on the orchards, and also from the desire for a fiddle. But that wish did not turn out well for him.

At the mansion the lackey had a fiddle and he played on it sometimes at twilight to please the waiting-maid. Yanko crept up at times among the burdocks as far as the open door of the pantry to look at it. It hung on the wall opposite the door; the boy would send his whole soul out to it through his eyes, for it seemed to him that that was some unattainable object, which he was unworthy to touch, that that was some kind of dearest love of his. Still, he wanted it. He would like to have it in his hand at least one time, to look at it near by. The poor little fellow's heart trembled from happiness at the thought.

A certain night that there was no one in the pantry. Their lordships had been in foreign countries for some time, the house was empty, the lackey was all the other side with the waiting-maid. Yanko, lurking in the burdocks, had been looking for a long time through the broad door at the object of all his desires. The moon in the sky was full, and shone in with sloping rays through the pantry window, which it reflected in the form of a great quadrangle on the opposite wall. The quadrangle approached the fiddle gradually and at last illuminated every bit of it. At that time it seemed in the dark depth as if a silver light shone from the fiddle—especially the plump bends in it were lighted so strongly that Yanko could barely look at them. By that light everything was perfectly visible—the sides with incisions, the strings and the bent handle. The pegs in it gleamed like freckles, and at its side was hung the bow in the form of a silver rod.

Ah, all was beautiful and almost enchanted; and Yanko looked more and more greedily. He was crouched in the burdocks, with his elbows pressed on his lean knees; with open eyes he looked and looked. New terror held him to the spot, now a certain unconquerable desire pushed him forward. Was that some enchantment, or what? But the fiddle in the bright light seemed sometimes to be alive, as if it, too, was listening toward the boy. At times it grew darker, to shine up again still more. Enchantment, clearly enchantment! Then the breeze blew; the trees rustled quietly, there was a noise in the burdocks, and Yanko heard, as it were, distinctly:

"Go, Yanko, there is no one in the pantry; go, Yanko!"

The night was clear, bright. In the garden a nightingale began to sing and whistled with a low voice, then louder: "Go! go in! take it!" An honest wood-owl turned in flight around the child's head, and cried: "Yanko, no! no!" The owl flew away, but the nightingale and the burdocks muttered more distinctly: "There is no one inside!" The fiddle shone first.

The poor little bent figure pushed forward slowly and carefully; meanwhile the nightingale was whistling in a very low voice: "Go! go in! take it!"

The white shirt appeared nearer and nearer to the pantry. The dark burdocks covered it no longer. On the threshold of the pantry was to be heard quick breathing from the weak breast of the child. A moment more the white shirt has vanished; there is only one naked little figure on the threshold. In vain, O wood-owl, dost thou fly once again and cry: "No! no!" Yanko is in the pantry.

The great frogs began to croak in the garden pond, as if frightened, but afterward grew silent. The nightingale ceased to sing, and the darkness grew thicker, while Yanko crept along silently and carefully, but all at once fear seized him. In the hurried pulsation of his heart, as in a wild beast feels in the thicket; but now he was like a wild beast in a trap. His movements became hurried, his breath short and whistling; at the same time darkness seized hold of him. A quiet Summer lightning flashed between the east and west, and lighted up once more the interior of the pantry, and Yanko on all fours with his head turned upward. But the lightning was quenched, a small cloud hid the moon, and nothing was to be seen or heard.

After a while a sound came out from the darkness, very low and complaining, as if some one had touched strings unguardedly, and on a sudden some rough, drowsy voice, coming out of the corner of the pantry, asked angrily:

"Who is there?"

Yanko held his breath in his breast, but the rude voice inquired again:

"Who is there?"

A match became visible on the wall; there was a light, and then—Oh, my God! curses, blows, the wailing of a child, and crying, "Oh, for God's sake!"—the barking of dogs, moving of lights behind the window, a noise through the whole building!

The next day Yanko acquired before the tribunal of the village mayor.

Was he to be tried as a criminal? Of course! The mayor and elders looked at him as he stood before them with his finger in his mouth, with staring and terrified eyes, small, poor, starved, beaten, not knowing where he was or what they wanted of him. How judge such a poor little misery, who was ten years old, and barely able to stand on his legs? Send him to prison—how help it? Still it was necessary to have some small mercy on children. Let the watchman take him and give him a flogging, so that he won't steal a second time, and ,that's the whole business.

It was indeed!

They called Stah, who was the night watch.

"Take him and give him something for a keepsake."

Stah nodded his dull, beastlike head, thrust Yanko under his arm as he would a cat, and took him out to the barn. The child, whether he failed to understand what the question was, or whether he was frightened—its enough that he uttered not a syllable; he merely stared like a bird. Did he know what they were doing with him?

Only when Stah took the handful to the stable, stretched it on the ground, and raising the shirt from it struck a full blow, only then did Yanko scream, "Mother!" and as long as Stah flogged him he cried. "Mother! mother!" but always lower and weaker, until after a certain blow the child called mother no longer.

The poor broken fiddle!

At, stupid, angry Stah, who beats children that way! Besides, this one is small and weak, hardly living.

The mother came, took the little boy, but had to carry him home. The next day Yanko did not rise from the bed, and the third day, in the evening, he died quietly on the plank cot under hemp matting.

The swallows were twittering in the cherry tree which grew at the cottage; the rays of the sun entered through the window pane and colored with the brightness of gold the disheveled hair of the little boy and the face in which there remained not a drop of blood. That ray was, as it were, a road upon which the soul of the boy was to go away. It was well that it went out by broad shining road in the moment of death, for during life it went on a thorny one, truly. Meanwhile the emaciated breast moved with another breath, and the face of the child was as if absorbed in listening to the sounds of the village which came in through the open window. It was evening, as the girls coming back from hay-making were singing. "Oh, on the green field" and from the stream came the playing of pipes. Yanko listened for the last time to the sounds of the village. On the matting lay the shingle fiddle at his side.

All at once the face of the dying boy lighted up, and from his whitening lips came out the whisper, "Mother!"

"What, my son?" answered the mother, whom tears were choking.

"Mother, will the Lord God give me a real fiddle in heaven?"

"He will, my son; He will give thee one," answered the mother; but she could speak no longer, for suddenly in her breast burst the gathering sorrow, and groaning only, "O Jesus! O Jesus!" she fell with her face on the bed, and began to wail as if she had lost her reason, or as a man wails who sees that he cannot wrest from death the beloved one.

In fact, she did not wrest him; for when she raised herself again she barked at the child. The eyes of the little musician were open, it is true, but with his face was very dignified, gloomy, and rigid. The ray of the sun had gone, also.

Peace to thee, Yanko.

* * * * * * * *

On the second day the master and mistress of the mansion returned to their residence from Italy, to which the waiting-maid and the cavalier who was paying court to her. The cavalier said:

"Quel beau pay ous l'Italie!"

"And a great people of artists! On est heureux de chercher la-bas des talents et de les protéger," added the young lady.

The birdnes were murmuring above Yanko.

Translated from the original Polish by Jeremiah Curtin for Little, Brown & Company. Copyright, 1897, 1898, 1900, 1904, by Jeremiah Curtin.

HOW TO GET RID OF WRINKLES

A Simple, Safe, Reliable Way, That Produces Marvelous Results, Without Massage, Face Steaming or Masks of Any Kind.

CUT OUT FREE COUPON BELOW AND MAIL TO-DAY.

Those who have become prematurely wrinkled, whether from trouble, worry or ill health, know full well the priceless treasure they have lost. There is no more sad record, of anyone injuring their chances of social or financial success in life by carrying around these marks of time, as they can be easily removed by a simple home treatment that often produces surprising results in a single night.

In the fall of 1907 I first realized that time, trouble and care had all left their marks on my face, and my skin had become dry and leathery, and that the once fine complexion, the smooth skin and the curves of cheek and chin that go with a well preserved woman were mine no longer.

Realizing my position keenly and knowing that the fine, clean, alert, well-cared-for-looking woman has many advantages over her more unfortunate sister, I tried many advertised remedies, hoping that I would find something that would smooth out the lines that time had brought to my brow and face and restore the color and bloom of my youth.

But, after trying beauty doctors, facial massage and almost every other known remedy, I ended by experiencing disappointment time and again. I took out my own wrinkles by a simple home treatment of my discovery, and the freshness of youth. Doctors say it is the only treatment in the world that will actually remove wrinkles and make old faces look young. Thousands of my friends look twenty years younger since trying my treatment, and the marvelous results it has produced in so many cases has prompted me to give it to the public.

THIN OR WRINKLED

This coupon entitles the holder to free information concerning the marvellous discovery for removing wrinkles and making thin faces plump.

GOOD FOR FIVE DAYS ONLY.

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It is easy to apply and is an entirely new discovery of my own. It is absolutely harmless, and I feel sure that the ladies of Scranton should know Age of your most intimate friends, it is also an excellent beautifier, and aside from removing wrinkles and filling out the hollows in face or neck it may be used to enlarge the breasts and greatly enhance their beauty. People often write, "It sounds too good to be true." Well, the test will tell. If interested in my discovery, please address DELLA ELLISON, 1089 Burr Bldg., Scranton, Pa.

Just inclose the above coupon and state that you wish full particulars of my new discovery, and they will be sent to you in a sealed envelope, absolutely free of charge.

WHO KILLED PROFESSOR GREER?

Mystery of the Red Room
By WILLIAM LE QUEUX

(Copyright, in the United States of America, 1909, by William Le Queux.)

(CONTINUED FROM LAST SUNDAY.)

EXCLUSIVE CHAPTERS.

MUCH mystery surrounds Kershaw Kirk, who lives modestly in Bath Road, Hodford Park. Lonsdale Langton is the man of middle age, of good figure and dead white hair, who has wife a few doors distant. Elsewhere in London they have seen this shabby person dressed in the height of fashion, and always with a beautiful woman on his arm. Kirk visiting Holford at his motor shop on a mysterious errand about a new tire. At his request, Holford visits him. Kirk describes himself as a "dealer in secrets," and tells of a murder which must be kept from the police. Although he is one of the geniuses in England in the line of mechanical invention, he has a secret partner, Professor Greer, who promises Elsa Kirk, his daughter, a splendid future. The assassin's victim is the celebrated Professor Greer, who Kirk says, had filched from him a valuable secret. Holford's wife has been found murdered in Greer's laboratory, although Professor Greer has been murdered, too, in his laboratory, addressing an apartment called "The Red Room," he suddenly left the house, telling his daughter Ethelwynn, that he has been called to Edinburgh.

Holford goes to Edinburgh, determined to trace dead Professor Greer's impersonator, but fails. He returns to London to find his wife has been found murdered in Greer's laboratory. Ethelwynn Greer has been murdered, too, in her father's flat. Greer, disguised as a woman with an elderly female, whom Langton calls Mrs. Gotts, and in Florence discovers that

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Why Forests are Important to Mankind.

They Breathe Out Life-Giving Oxygen, Regulate Temperature, Build Up Rain Clouds, Prevent Floods and Feed the Springs—Desert Without Them.

THE wasteful destruction of our forests has at last forced its attention not only upon the national authorities at Washington, but also upon the State authorities in every State in the Union. In nearly every State Legislature this Winter more vigorous forestry laws will be introduced, and efforts will be started in various directions to protect American woodlands from wasteful destruction.

Along with the movement to protect our forests has developed a more careful and thorough study of trees and the important part they play in animal and vegetable life all over the earth.

Recent research has shown that trees bear a very important relation to the atmosphere—a matter of great consequence to man. It has been shown that the same carbonic acid gas which is destructive to animal life, is an essential for vegetable life. Plants need this gas to develop their organs, and in turn emit oxygen, which is equally vital to animals. Great areas of trees, with their wealth of foliage, are instrumental in effecting this exchange of gases. While the trees give off great quantities of oxygen, thus fitting the atmosphere for animal life, yet, at the same time, with their green leaves and branches, they bind the carbon of the gas for use as fuel, starch, etc.

A second function of great moment is the regulation of the temperature. They truly measure out rain and sunshine. They absorb the vast quantities of water that men do not use. Close observation has shown that a leaf of ordinary size can absorb about fifteen to forty-five grains of water in a day, and a leaf of larger dimensions sometimes even as much as a small pailful. But where evaporation proceeds unhampered, warmth is held bound and cold produced. Forests, therefore, tempor the heat, hinder radiation and so lessen also the amount of lost heat.

This warmth, necessary for the process of evaporation, can only be taken from the atmosphere, the temperature of which is thereby lessened. A wooded region, then, slowly warms and cools by turns, and produces a corresponding change in the temperature of the neighborhood. The moisture acts as a cooling influence in evaporating, while the atmosphere and clouds hold their heat because radiation is in a large measure checked.

The numberless vapor-laden leaves facilitate the formation of mist and dew. Their warm dampness assists in cloud building, while the whole wide area of vapor, inhaling and exhaling foliage at the top of the trees, has been end to end mists, to the decided advantage of the neighborhood. Thus this process of cooling and evaporating, itself productive of rain and mist, in turn benefits the forests themselves and the neighboring fields and meadows. All the phenomena of the atmosphere work together to the great end of making possible the existence and well-being of earthly life.

The forests are, however, even in another sense essential to the natural organization of forces, as water gatherers and distributors and spring builders and feeders. Life on earth is dependent on air and water. The forests absorb much moisture from the air and again surrender it freely. They retain a great part of the moisture collected in their locality, and so act as a reservoir for the atmospheric condensations. In this way they become the sources of numerous springs and streams, prevent extremes of dampness and drought and keep the precipitation from flowing off too rapidly. The raindrops falling on the leaves and trickling down the stems reach the ground with much less force. There, if not to a large extent immediately absorbed, the water is at least retarded in its flow, so that it gradually sinks into the real ground below (which is always kept open by the mass of dead leaves lying on it), whereas on a bare, sloping plane it flows off in large measure.

The snows, too, melt more slowly under the influences of the milder conditions secured by the protection of the trees, and penetrate into the ground, which for the same reason is seldom frozen hard beneath its blanket of grass and fallen leaves. These waters are slowly and constantly drained off to feed the springs, wells and rivulets. Men have often found the ordinary sources of their water supply exhausted, because the mountain and hill tops had been cleared of their woods, and that, too, at times when the water was most needed in the houses and on the farms.

This also explains why, after a heavy rainfall, the water may be so murky as to be entirely unfit for use. There are no cheaper, better and more sanitary water reservoirs than the forests. Artificial water reservoirs in the shape of ponds or produced by dams can never equal them because their quantities are limited, their contents may be diminished by evaporation and may become poorer in quality as the drought proceeds. The water that is drawn from the bare floor of such a reservoir into the pipes for daily consumption is often contaminated, and entirely lacking in refreshing carbonates. Ponds and reservoirs must, indeed, be constructed where the forest lands have been cleared, but they are at best only makeshifts.

That many regions may be made unproductive and even uninhabitable because of the destruction of their woodlands is evident from what has been said. Persia, once the most productive and prosperous of lands, is now nearly all a desert; it is only with grave danger of starvation that one travels to the ruins of the world's proudest cities: Susa, Babylon and Persepolis. Sicily, in ancient times the granary of Italy, has now large stretches of stony waste instead of luxurious groves on its mountain-sides, and every rain washes the moraine into the valleys below. In the southern part of Italy, heavy rains have injured the productivity of the fields by fully one per cent. In the Tyrol, too, Portugal, Greece, Iceland, Ireland—all have suffered in point of productivity because of the loss of their forests.

Professor Robert Beck Hough has recently put into course but extremely thorough and practical form a "Handbook of the Trees of the Northern States and Canada." In this volume more than is catalogued with a photograph of its trunk, a detailed photograph of its leaves, branches, flowers and fruit, and a map showing the area over which it grows. The scientific name and the popular name of each tree is given with a concise history of its usual height, diameter, habits of growth, location where it thrives, and a careful description of its bark, leaved, branches and any peculiarities it may have.

Thus, under the name Witch-hazel, he recorded the fact that this tree, which is usually considered a large shrub, often attains a height of forty feet, with a thickness of a foot and a half at the butt. This tree is peculiar because of the fact that it does not expand its flowers until the Fall of the year, and so late, in fact, that the snow often catches the flowers in bloom. The Autumn, too, is the time when it scatters its seeds, which burst through hoods somewhat like capsules with considerable force and accompanied with a report like the shot from a small pistol.

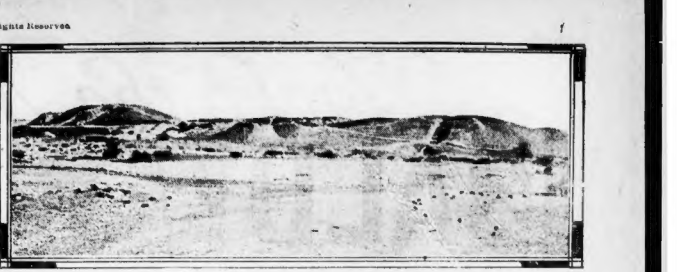
Professor Hough, in speaking of the Prickly Ash, calls attention to the curious barnacle-like appearance of the tree, and points out that its pungent bark is a source of relief in toothache—which has caused it to be known among Southern dwellers as the "Toothache Tree."

Among the various kinds of sumac is given an excellent photograph of the "poison sumac" so that any one may easily identify the poisonous leaves and berries of this tree. In describing the "poison sumac," Mr. Hough says:

"It is much more common as a large shrub than a tree. Fortunately, its home is exclusively in swamps and low, miry banks of streams, as though nature were making an effort to keep it in places least frequented by human beings, who are easy victims to its poisonous emanations. Yet, in strange contradiction, it is covered with foliage and fruit of rare beauty, which tempt the unsuspecting and poke of such a scene to rarely forgotten.

The Fringe Tree, which is also known as the "Old Man's Beard," is another of the peculiar trees mentioned in Professor Hough's volume, which also includes a synopsis of the families and genera of all the trees, and is a valuable handbook.

ALL THAT REMAIN OF THE CEDARS OF LEBANON OF BIBLE TIMES.



Desolate Hills of Jericho Which Were Once Covered With Forests.

The Leaves, Berries and Twigs of the Curious "Toothache Tree" Whose Bark Relieves That Ailment.

The Monastery of St. Catherine on the Slopes of Mt. Sinai, and the Little Grove of Trees That Preserves Its Water Supply.

Blaming the Horse for Impure Air in Cities.

All city streets are more or less confined by the buildings on each side, so rooms in houses are confined by their walls, this outdoor air, like that of houses, becomes impure according to the number of human beings or animals breathing it and contaminating it with their exhalations.

Just now, for the first time, a London physician has placed upon record a principal cause for the impure air of the streets in that city. Probably his statement applies equally well to any other large city. He says:

"It is the horses of London that keep the air so dull and impure. The horse—a friend indeed, and faithful servant as he is—is a most undesirable animal to keep in a large town.

"The result of the use of horses in London streets upon the air of the city is precisely the same as that produced on the air of a room by a large number of people sitting together in it with doors and windows closed. The air becomes overheated and almost poisonous, and its effect on all who breathe it is the reverse of stimulating.

"Broadly speaking, one horse will use as much air at a breath as five men, and a working horse at each respiration will destroy enough fresh air to supply twenty men. It must be remembered that not only the air inhaled is spoil. The animal's exhalations destroy sam more.

"The organic compounds in respired air are the cause of the evil results of bad ventilation and foul air.

"Modern gas lights certainly destroy much oxygen, but there the evil effects of motor-engines upon the air cease, for they give off none of the poisonous compounds to be found in respired air. They may impoverish the atmosphere, but they do not pollute it.

"One can easily get some idea of the way in which horses are using up the air of our streets in any big street in course of a few moments you may see dozens of horses working hard and breathing hard.

"Realize that each horse represents a human being standing still on the spot and then imagine the result upon the character of the air in the streets if horses were eliminated. There would be a hundredfold more fresh air breathed by people, and yet the air would be less impure than it is now.

"There is another side of the horse question, and that is the danger which he menace the public health not only by supporting the germs of the living organisms for most of the street dust, which, as any doctor can tell you, is laden with germs.

"I do not hesitate to say, that, could all horses be excluded from the London streets, the reduction in the number of cases of chest and throat diseases in the Spring would be surprising. In fact, in all complaints of the respiratory system, this diminution would be large, and of short continuing pneumonia and bronchitis would be reduced considerably.

LABLACHE FACE POWDER

COMPLEXION INSURANCE against harmful impurities in snow and wind—used daily by women everywhere who wish to preserve their beauty and keep their youthful appearance, is Lablache. It prevents chaps, roughness and redness and imparts a delicate softness. Pure and harmless. Refuse substitutes. They may be dangerous. Flesh, White, Pink or Cream, 50c. a box of druggists or by mail. Send 4c. for sample size.

BEN. BITZ CO., French Perfumers, Dept. 21, 125 Kneeland St., Boston

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We want you to know what we do, so we will send to you ABSOLUTELY FREE THIS LOVELY BANGLE PIN with the entire Lord's Prayer engraved on it if you will send us your name and address.

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Here is your opportunity to enjoy life and make money. FREE

We will send you FREE a copy of the greatest band catalog in the world and our great leave home band offer. Just send us your name and address. Write today. It is free to you.

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FREE! The Blue Enamelled Flag Pin, with any letter you wish, engraved by hand. Simply send 3 one cent stamps to pay for postage and handling, and pin will be sent by return mail. REE

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208 Beverly Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

RIDER AGENTS WANTED in each town to ride and exhibit sample bicycle. Write for special offer, finest wheel made, $10 DAYS FREE TRIAL, shipped on approval. FACTORY PRICES only $9.75 to $27.50. Tires, coaster brake rear wheels, lamps, sundries and parts at half usual prices. Write today. MEAD CYCLE CO., Dept. F-53, Chicago, Ill.

$100 AN HOUR

Seconds' accurate make this and more. "Scotch" Watch Case Opener and Calculator explains how. Write today. L. A. FRALEIGH MFG. CO., 1133 Broadway, New York. Write today. ALEXANDER, 337 Kensch St. Detroit, Mich.

KILL THE HAIR ROOT

By roasting in the sun, not by using depilatories that only irritate the skin. Free pictures, formulas. Booklet Free. Write today. R. L. Heller, 2129 Native Park, S. Francisco, N. J.

I'll Send It on 30 Days' FREE TRIAL

Just my special offer on this remarkably improved 3 rotary cooker. Please print all name, address and state. And I send it on free trial at low factory prices. Saves ½ to ⅔ cost of your fuel, time and work and gives you better cooked food than any other kind. The

CHATHAM JEWEL No. 3 FIRELESS COOKER

is the original and only solid aluminum cooker, sanitary, easy to clean, no cloth pads. No waste, and steamen cooking circuit, which boil, cook, steam, fry, stew or bake without separate use of stove. Inner container guaranteed 10 years. Iron. My Jewel is easy to clean and keeps bright forever. With cover pulled down it makes a fine wash-bowl. Write me for Free Book 11, Low prices and free trial offer.

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Eyeglasses Not Necessary

That the eyes can be strengthened so that eyeglasses can be dispensed with in many cases has been proven again and again in hundreds of cases who publicly claim that their eyesight was restored by the wonderful little pocketpiece known as "Actina." "Actina" also relieves blurring, headaches, tired, itching eyes, "moon blindness," etc., without cutting or using drugs. Over 75,000 "Actinas" have been sold. It is not an experiment, but a reliable method of treatment.

Every member of the family can use the one instrument for any form of disease of the Eye, Ear, Throat or Head.

If you will send your name and address to the Actina Appliance Co., Dept. 218N, 811 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Mo., you will receive, absolutely FREE, a valuable book—Professor Wilson's Treatise on Disease.

Mexican DIAMONDS On FREE Examination

The Mexican Diamond is the only gem ever discovered having the exact fire and brilliancy of the finest white diamond. The same blue-white sparkling brilliancy, mounted without cutting or filing to perfect cut. Only an expert can tell the difference. We guarantee permanent brilliancy and satisfaction.

To prove our claims about this wonderful gem, we will send for free examination, in a solid gold, 6 prong, Tiffany style ring, your choice of any one illustrated above. In solid gold, Ladies' Belcher Ring, Gent's Heavy Tiffany Ring, Ladies' Tiffany Ring, Gent's Belcher Ring. Introductory Prices: No. 1500 Ladies' Tiffany Ring or Belcher Ring, $4.98; No. 2501, Gent's Belcher Ring, $7.75; No. 2500, Gent's Heavy Belcher Ring, 9 carat gem, $8.50; No. 2501, same, 14 carat gem, $10.50. Send no money; simply give size wanted and we will send it prepaid for examination. If you send cash with order, we will allow 10 per cent discount. If not satisfactory, return ring within 5 days for refund. Write To-day for Illustrated Catalogue of Mexican Diamonds. Free Ladies Stand Mailing Co., Dept. 501, 11 Custom House St., Providence, R. I.
Exclusive Controllers of the Mexican Diamond.

AIR GUN

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Just your name and address and we will send you 16 packages of our New Extra Large-in-Three Gold Dye which we sell 15 packages Fast Selling Dye Tablets at 10 cents, all post paid with Big 16 Page Premium List, and when you have sold the 15 packages and returned the money we will send you this Handsome Air Gun Free. Your success is certain. When sold send us the $1.50 and we will send you this Premium. Don't delay as we are limited to the Premium List, order as soon as you receive this notice. Address
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"WALNUTTA HAIR STAIN"

Restores Gray, Streaked or Bleached Hair or Mustache immediately. Gives any shade from Light Brown to Black. Does not wash or rub off, and cannot be detected. Contains no sulphur or greasy matter. Sold by druggists or sent prepaid for 50c. per bottle. If your druggist don't sell it, send direct to us. Send the yellow wrapper from the package. Beware of substitutes offered by druggist and we will give a full-size bottle for nothing.

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Work for Men and Women

$900 PROFIT MADE Growing Mushrooms

in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc. Write for free book telling how. Send 2c. stamp for booklet showing cut-fed and learn how to start this very profitable business. Part Spare & Mushroom Co., Dept. 50 Boston, Mass.

BOYS! LOADS OF FUN FOR 10c. Vest-Pocket Double Throat Transmitter

Wonderful invention, fits your vest pocket, Imitates Birds and animals. Used by Winner Hendon before Crowned Heads of Europe. Astonish and mystify your friends. Sing or sing yet. Only 10c., 3 for 25c. Jones Music Co., Box 21, Dept. 11 Hanover, Mass.

Four Lessons in Deep Breathing.

By Jack Cooper.

MANY persons believe that deep breathing is an aid to health. They want to breathe deeply but they do not know how. Their efforts would be funny if they were not sad.

Deep breathing has four specific purposes, and each of these purposes is served by a different sort of deep breathing. One object is to clear the nostrils of all intruding dust or foreign bodies. The best method to meet the need is this:

LESSON ONE—Stand close to an open window. Place the thumb or a finger against one nostril and inhale strongly through the other. Expel the air through that nostril. Reverse this operation, closing the nostril that has been used and breathing through the other.

LESSON TWO (Housecleaning the Lungs)—Inhale deeply, counting from four to twenty, beginning with the number and increasing it as you become accustomed to the new method. Inhale slowly and as deeply as possible. Hold the air in the lungs as long as is required for the inhalation. If it requires as long as it takes to count four for the intake of air, then hold it until you count four. If you count—twenty while inhaling, count twenty while holding the fresh air in the lungs. Pucker the lips as though you were about to whistle, but do not distend the cheeks. Then exhale slowly between the lips. Repeat this process again and again until a slight sensation of dizziness forms you that you have done enough housecleaning of the lungs for that time. The process is as effectual in cleansing the lungs as is a vacuum cleaner in a room.

LESSON THREE (Chest Expansion)—Stand erect. Inhale deeply. Retain the air as described in the previous exercise. Stretch the arms forward and bring the two clinched hands together on a level with the shoulders. Then swing out the fists vigorously until the arms stand out at the sides straight from the shoulders. Bring back to position. Repeat many times. Exhale vigorously through the open mouth.

LESSON FOUR (For stimulating the Circulation)—Stand erect. Inhale a deep breath and retain. Bend forward slightly and grasp a stick or cane steadily and firmly, gradually exerting more and more strength upon the grasp. Relax the grasp. Return to the first position and slowly exhale. Repeat this many times.

I need hardly say to intelligent readers of this newspaper that it is only in sending the air out of the lungs, in the special exercises which I have described, that I recommend using the mouth in breathing. Never inhale through the mouth. The person who breathes through the mouth at night always awakens with a parched mouth and a dry throat. He is violating nature's laws and is sowing the seeds of disease. The refining, filtering and straining while holding the nostrils makes the air fit to enter the delicate organs of the throat and lungs. The impurities which are stopped and retained by the sieves and the mucous membranes of the nostrils are thrown out again in exhalations. In case they have accumulated too rapidly, or have managed to escape through the sieves and have penetrated forbidden regions, nature comes to our relief by causing us to sneeze and so violently eject the intruder.

No More Fat Folks

Double Chins Quickly Removed

If the sisters of Miss Willis is followed here is what she did. She took a 2 oz. bottle of Marmola (which can be had of most druggists) and followed its directions. She reduced 15 pounds in 3 weeks, 10 pounds in the next week and has since reduced another 10 pounds. She says she also reduced her double chin to normal size, her bust large, hips, abdomen, double chin or superfluous flesh on any part of the body, and when to get rid of it. She says now she is free for a copy of the free book sent to her by the Marmola Co., 1000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., which explains how to reduce flesh. Her address is MISS ETHEL WILLIS, Delhi, Ohio.

BEAUTIFUL SMOKY RING, GOLD FILLED, 25c., with our Initial Hand Engraved Free. Warranted 3 years. Send for Price List.
PAYSON NOVELTY CO., 1106 Broadway, New York

This Page Goes Into Two Million Homes

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Gentlemen: I send attached to this order copy for.....lins advertisement, which I desire to have you print in the NATIONAL MARKET PLACE. I enclose remittance of $.....to cover cost of same.

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OUR Hand Book for inventors tells what you want to know about Patents, how to obtain them, the cost, model free re patents, BEELER & ROBB, Patent Lawyers, 46-48 Merrill Building, Washington, D. C. Book Mailed Free.

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PITS, St. Vitus' Dance and Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for Free $2 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch st., Phila., Pa.

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ASTHMA CURE sent by express, $2.00 on Free Trial. If it cures, send $2.00, if not don't; give express office. NATIONAL CHEM. CO., Dept. M, E. Sidney, O.

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FOR Absolute Rheumatism get the Master Cure Medicine. Sent on Free Trial. "Cure in Medicine." At druggists, 75c. bottle. Booklet free. MULLER, 171 Fulton St., New York.

GAMES AND AMUSEMENTS

MAGIC Pocket Trick and Catalog for 4c. Magic Co., 372 W. 29th St., New York.

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FREE SUPERFLUOUS HAIR CURE SECRET. I will send free to any lady who sends me a 2 cent stamp particulars of a quick, safe and simple and painless home remedy to remove all trace of superfluous hair forever. Instant relief. Evidence and all need for further embarrassment. Address, with stamp, Mlle. Lenore Lebeck, MME. CAROLINE OSBORN, 293 N. Vaughan Bldg., Toledo, O. K. 4.

A PERFECTLY DEVELOPED BUST. "Stronfo" gives perfect results in one lifetime. Sheweis money refunded. $1 by Call, write, Mail. Request Particular Booklet. Mme. Yale, 8 E. 14th St., N. Y.

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A CURE FOR PITS—If you suffer from Pits, Falling Sickness, Spasms or have children that do not grow right, write me. I have a remedy that will do you good to try. Send for a Free Bottle and Book. Dr. J. F. Kruse, 1 Pine St., New York.

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DRUG USING.

Opium or morphine habit treated. Trial bottle free. No pay if you fail. No hypo or loss of time. CANNABIS CURE CO., 1133 Broadway, New York.

DRUG HABIT CURE. Harmless home treatment. Full particulars sent free. Dr. J. E. Bradley, Dept. 1, Cincinnati, O.

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ABSORBINE, JR., gives quick and permanent relief in painful cases of Varicose Veins, Varicose Ulcers, Strains, Bruises, Neuralgia, Rheumatic Conditions, Sore Throat, Bunions, Chilblains, Frostbites, Boils or Pimples. Reduces Fatty Bunches, Enlarged Glands, Goitre and Wens. Pleasant to use and safe to rub in; $1.00 a bottle at Druggists or delivered. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 201 Temple st., Springfield, Mass.

ELECTRIC BELTS.

Sente on sale by doctors at $10 to $60, direct from factory at $2 and up, why pay more? Free on trial. Cures nervous troubles, lame back, kidney ailments, nervous debility, paralysis, stomach, kidney or liver troubles, and weak men. Electric Co., Canton, O.

$5 VITALIZ DRY CELL BELTS sent direct to user. Send name for free booklet. Dept. 1, Vitaliz Belt Co., 1162 Market st., San Francisco, Cal., 1162 Maple ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

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CONSUMPTION BOOK FREE TO ALL—New 200-page, cloth-bound Medical Book on Consumption; its Cause, Treatment and Cure, mailed free to all who write. YONKERMAN CO., 3249 Water st., Kansas City, Mo.

MOTHERS—Avoid the trouble of drying your children's beds each morning by using Dyas and harmless Parielon. Cure young or old. 25c. page FREE. Dr. Dyas Co., 20 Loudon Bldg., Cleveland, O.

RHEUMATISM CURE.

RHEUMATISM CURED or money returned. Greatest discovery of the day. Ask for full information. D.-M. Laboratories, 3 Wood Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

WART REMEDY.

WART-OFF, positive cure for warts, without injury to skin; 50c, prepaid. Wm. Francisco H. De Rudolph Martin, Boston, Mass. 218.

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SEE me how you can start a profitable mail order business at home with little capital. Make $50,000 a year with IDEAL COOK BOOK. Write to-day. Dept. 1, Ideal Cook Book Co., Chicago.

ESTABLISH a permanent agency in your local town. Experience unnecessary. Hundreds make $3,000 a year. Success is sure even offered the public. Kushion Kushion Shoe Co., Boston, Mass.

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AGENTS, 200 per cent profit selling our handy Automatic Name Fastener. Horse owners and tradesmen sell about three. Money back if not satisfactory. Write for terms to agents. H. Thomas Mfg. Co., 826 Third st., Portsmouth, O.

BIG BUSINESS ON CALLING CARDS 10c. and our name on them. Send stamp for sample and list of other novelties. BEVERLY NOVELTY CO., 208 Beverly Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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LEARN ADVERTISEMENT WRITING by mail; earn $25 to $100 a week. Write to-day for free booklet, prospectus and ten space request; tells everything. Page-Davis Co., 53 Page Block, Chicago.

WANTED—Laborers, with or without families, Books, 75 cents. Mgr., Port Arthur, Ont.

N. J. FARMS.

FIVE ACRES PRETTIE LAND, $125 ($5 monthly); near Atlantic City; mild climate, pure water, early markets, schools, churches; values rising highest prices in Eastern markets; two main railroads; close to cities; ideal for poultry, manufacturing room; profits doubled; white poultry booklet free. FRAZIER CO., 721 Bailey Building, Philadelphia.

POULTRY.

LATEST BOOK, "Profitable Poultry," finest illustrated poultry book; describes largest, most successful poultry farm in the world; tells how to make poultry pay; contains 70 chapters. Lowest prices. Book, 15c. Fowler Poultry Farm, Box 62, Cherry Valley Farm, Box 98, Clarinda, Ia.

Safety Razors Resharpened.

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES RESHARPENED 25c. per blade, guaranteed. Send for free sample. We have 75,000 pleased patrons. Many say "better than new." Reliable Safety Razor Sharpening Co., 122 Revenue Bldg., Chicago.

CLAIRVOYANT.

CLAIRVOYANCE free. To know your success and business, send lock of your hair, 2c. stamps, full name to Dr. Hinsly, 22, Grand Rapids, Mich.

PUBLICATIONS.

"ONLY AN IRISH BOY"—classical, most interesting literature; thousands have read it; $1 postpaid. Hector Street Co., New York City.

HYPNOTISM.

Learned at home by mail. Small cost. No failure. Particulars free. Hartford Institute of Hypnotism, C. Wm. Rugbell, Manchester, N. H.

TOBACCO HABIT CURE.

TOBACCO HABIT CURED OR NO COST; harmless home treatment; 28 years success; used as money. Elmo Mi-Ka, Wichita, Kansas.

WANTED.

WANTED—Lawyers, with or without families, Books, 75 cents. Mgr., Port Arthur, Ont.

WANTED—Lawyers, with or without families, Books, 75 cents. Mgr., Port Arthur, Ont.

What's the Use of Being BALD?

This announcement speaks for itself. If the word of thousands of persons who have been benefited by the use of

Lorrimer's Excelsior Hair Tonic

is any evidence, there is promise that a bald head may eventually become a rare sight. When you need a ***real Hair Tonic*** —and who doesn't?—When your hair is falling—or shows signs of falling—When it is faded or gray—or completely gone—When dandruff begins to get in its destructive work—use

Lorrimer's Excelsior Hair Tonic

It's the great remedy the daily papers everywhere have been telling about. It's the **one** remedy that does **more** than is claimed for it. The one that doctors, druggists and bald heads are praising, the one that you will insist upon getting if you want a *real* hair food of absolutely proven merit. Get it at any good drug store, but ask for **Lorrimer's Excelsior Hair Tonic** and accept no substitute. **Lorrimer's Excelsior Hair Tonic** does the work.

Your Money Back If It Doesn't

NO MORE BALD HEADS?

Baltimore Specialist Says Baldness Is Unnecessary, and Proves It.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 9.—The intense interest in the wonderful work that has been accomplished in this and other cities by William Charles Keene, president of the Lorrimer Institute, is rapidly spreading. Many cases of baldness and faded hair of years' standing have been remedied by the remarkable preparation being distributed from Mr. Keene's laboratory, and its fame is spreading far and wide.

What makes this treatment extremely popular is the fact that trial outfits are sent free by prepaid mail. Those who wish to try it are strongly advised to write to "... at the Lorrimer ... more, Md.

HAIR BURNT UP WITH HOT LEAD

But Commodore Howell Now Has a Fine Head of Hair.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—Interest in the case of Commodore O. P. Howell, of this city, who, after having had his hair and eyebrows burned off with hot lead, regained his former luxuriant locks, has increased stupendously. When interviewed, Commodore Howell said: "Doctors told me that my scalp had been affected and that the roots of the hair were burned out. I noticed an item ... one of the New York papers just at ... referring to a treatment being ... by a Mr. Keene of Baltimore ... with the result that I ... hair and stron...

DOES IT REALLY GROW HAIR?

Bald Heads Everywhere Proclaim the Success of Hair Specialist's Discovery.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 5.—If the word of thousands of people who have had a free supply of the wonderful hair treatment which is being distributed by Wm. Chas. Keene, president of the Lorrimer Institute, is any evidence, there is ample promise that bald heads may eventually become a rare sight. The results from the use of this remedy are truly wonderful. Mr. Keene says that all applications for ... trials ... filled by prep...

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